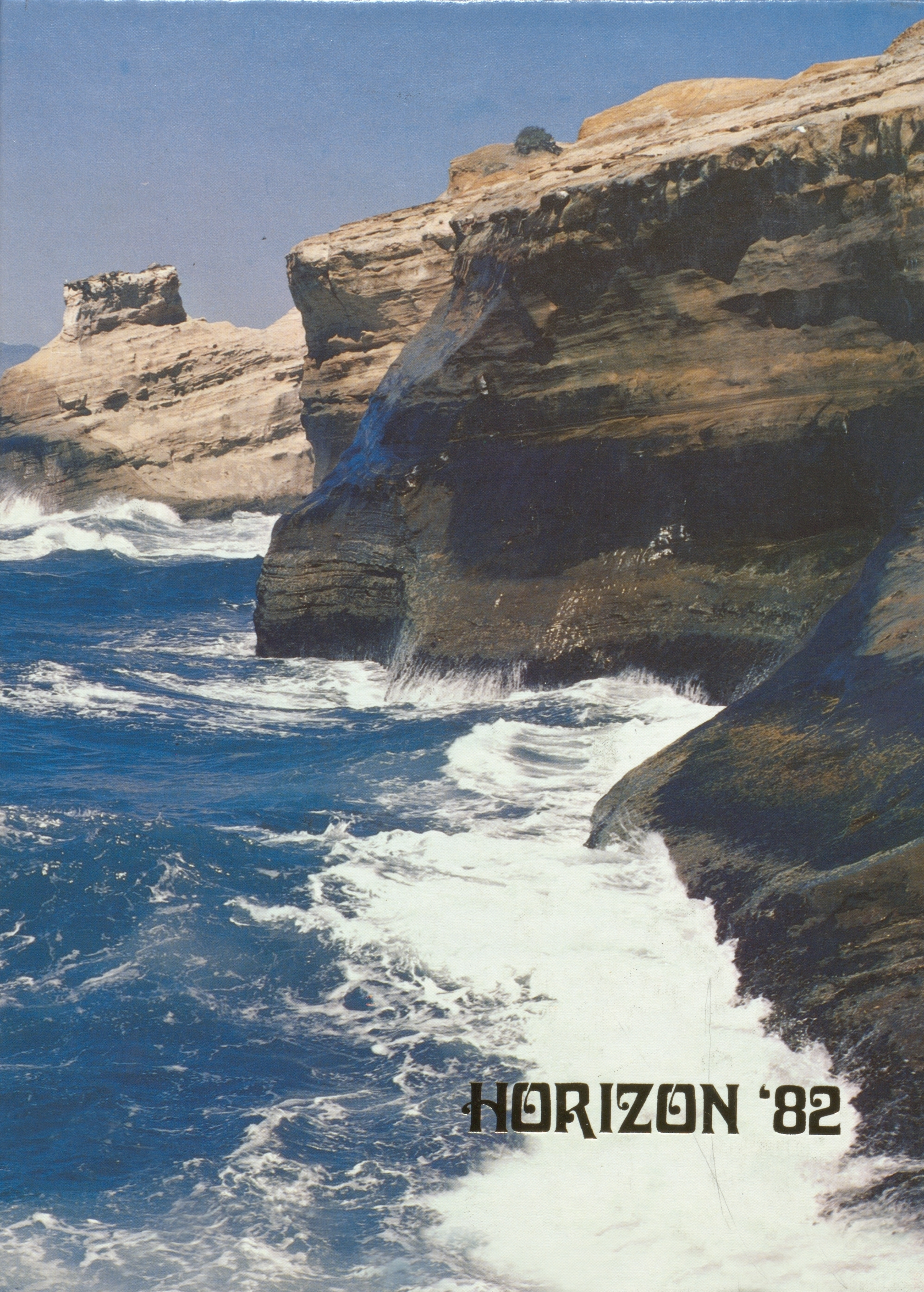
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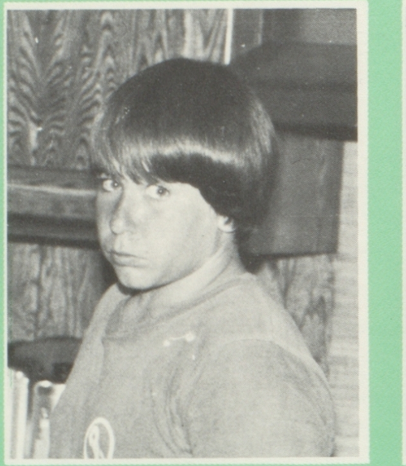

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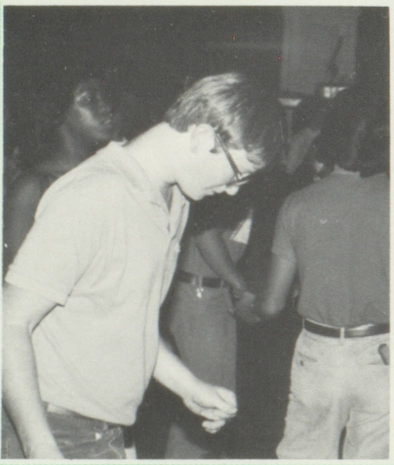

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COLOR MY WORLD . . .

with music

ABOVE: ANTHONY HARRIS *practices on his solo at a Jazz Band session.* **LEFT:** *Mimi Nicosia begins her lesson with some finger exercises.* **OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE:** *Benjie Reyes tries to concentrate on the new music during a Jazz Band rehearsal.* **CENTER:** *A scenic view captured by the unknown photographer on the Ell River in Nevada.* **BELOW:** *The marching band awaits the signal from Drum Major, Patty Green to start the national anthem.*

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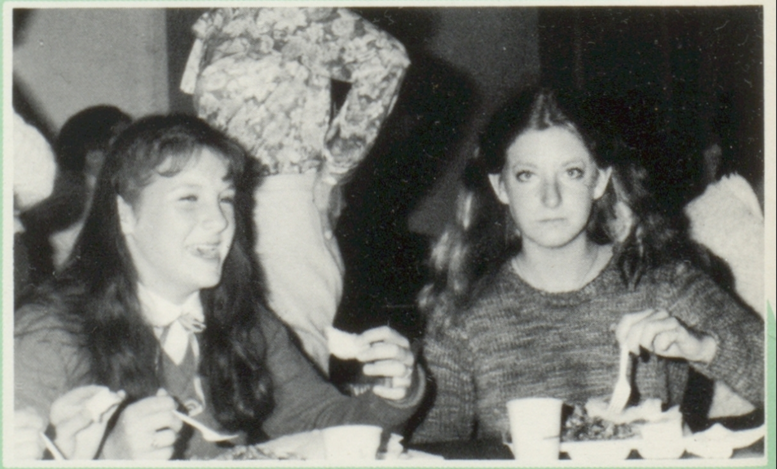
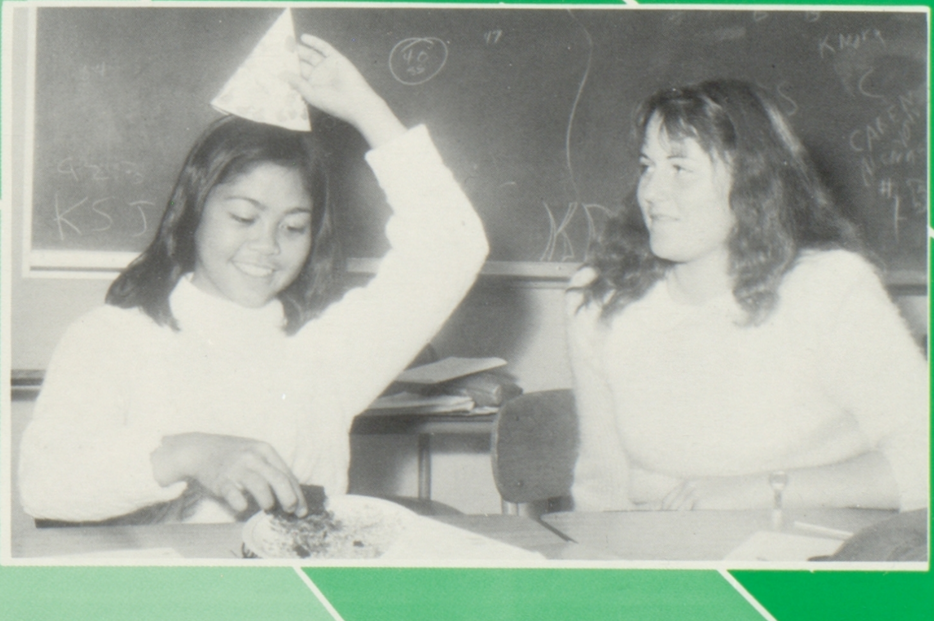
with laughter

FAR LEFT: MELANIE *Calixto seems to be a little camera shy.* **LEFT:** *Patty Green loves to show off her feminine physique.* **BELOW:** *That Rigatoni must have done something to Joan Sullivan's and Jamie Reiley's personalities!*



RIGHT: DAVID MARKRIDGE *points to the Porsche he just washed at the Fall Soph Car Wash.* **CENTER RIGHT:** *Rose Wong, Mimi Milani, Katy Kenney, Rod DuPont, Barbara Galera and Patty Green leave Pacific Fresh Restaurant smiling and satisfied.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Jennifer Wunderlich gives up her chocolate cake in exchange for Lynn Viduya's hat.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Bill Harriman's talent as a chef is being challenged as he shreds lettuce for the Rigatoni Feed.*



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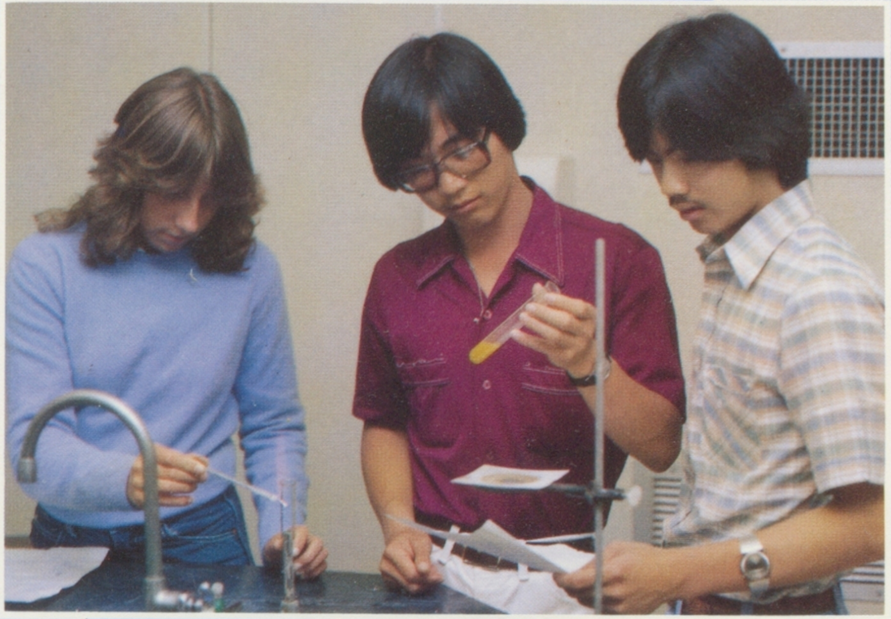

ABOVE: LAURA GALLAGHER, *Kwang Lee, and Robert Der try to figure out their unknowns.* **BELOW:** *Mr. Cotter reads over a play at the swimming pool area.* **RIGHT:** *Kenny Banks and Shanon Graham show their Jet pride at the Fourth of July Parade.* **OPPOSITE PAGE: ABOVE:** *Bill Wheeler helps clean the lockers at school.* **BELOW:** *Jessica Bennett and Lisa Held still find time to eat and drink at the Sophomore car wash.*

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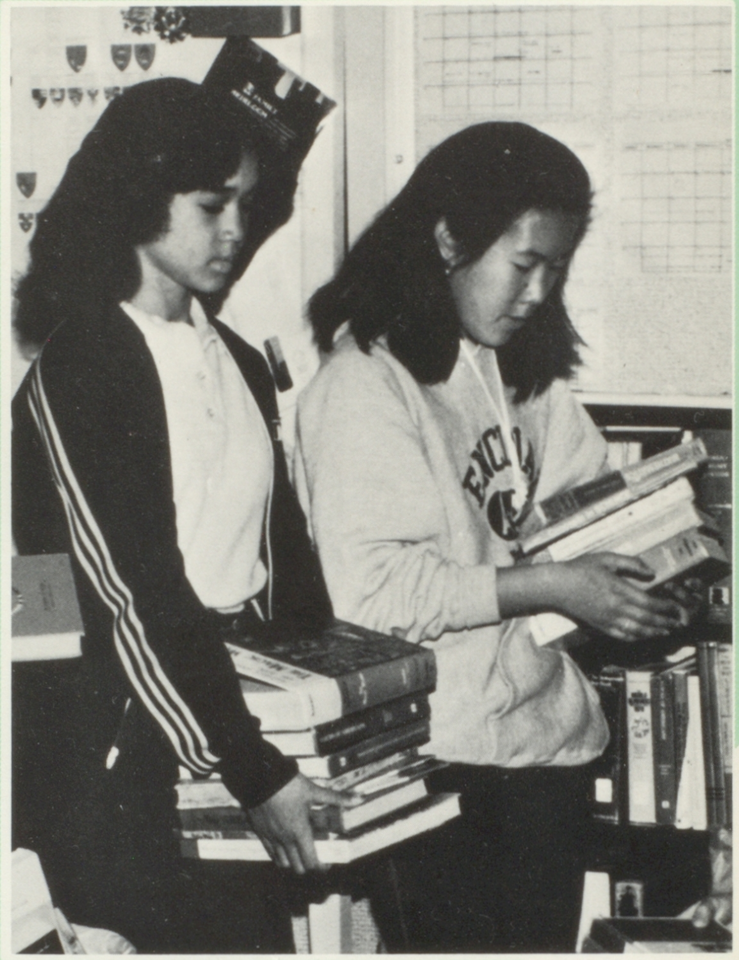
with friendship



ABOVE: REGINA NEWTON *and Pam Huie collect books for the library's Spring book drive.* **LEFT:** *Dang Nguyen, Marty Newton and Steve Spurlock display their dancing talent in the all school production, South Pacific.* **BELOW LEFT:** *John Izard shares his vanilla ice cream cone with Tracy Halverson at the Fall Sophomore car wash.*

ABOVE: CINDY MANGONON *and Janice Finnell use their secret recipe to make spaghetti sauce for the Rigatoni Feed.* **LEFT:** *David Markridge and Lisa Dabney enjoy a slow dance at the Soph Hop.* **FAR BELOW:** *Alan Yip, Noel Donnelly, Tweety Nguyen, Kelly Gladden, Chris Idle and Linda Bradford watch the diving competition at the swim meet against Alameda.*

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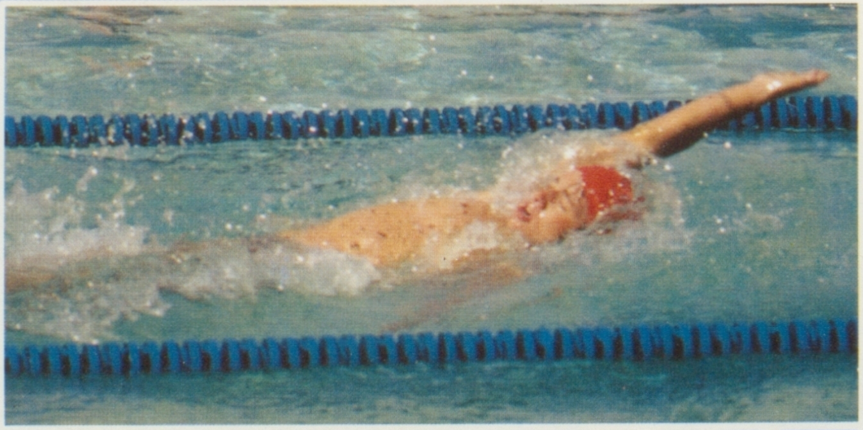
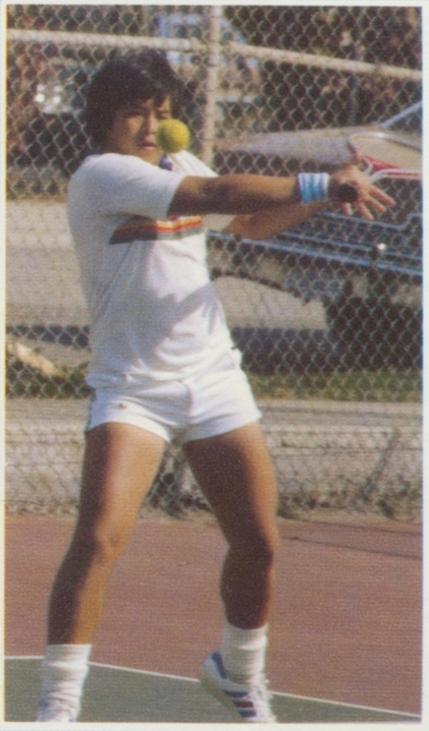


ABOVE: DONALD DELMORE *returns an opponent's smash with a forehand shot down the line.* **LEFT:** *Concentration is the key point for Lucy Boersma in the high jump.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Greg Matthews finishes the last lap of the 100 yard backstroke.*



FAR ABOVE: MIKE *Lee makes a quick dive back to first base to avoid being picked off by a Piedmont Highlander.* **ABOVE:** *Rashmi Garde eagerly looks on as fellow teammates, Ron Duenas and Rose Weng, compete in the 110 low hurdles.* **RIGHT:** *Rick Daysog uses an offensive, backhand slice return to his opponent.*

COLOR MY WORLD . . .

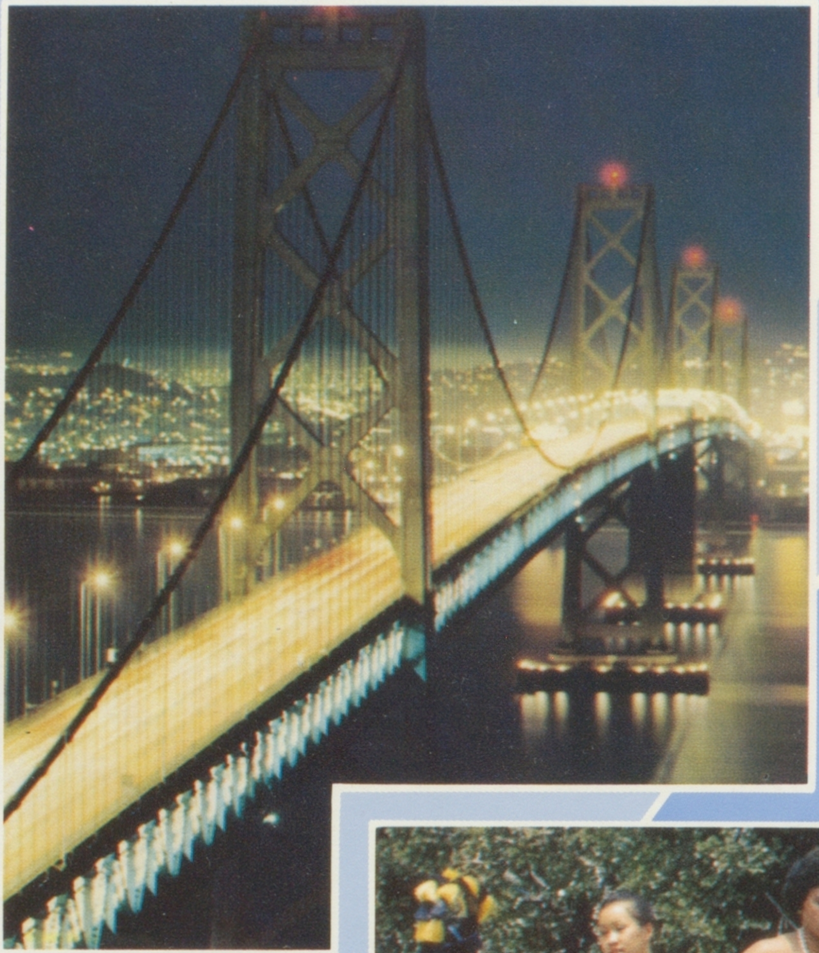
with serenity

ABOVE: DORA CHUN *looks on as Hazel Thomas finishes signing her famous autograph in a friend's yearbook.* **RIGHT:** *Tom Nelson and Lisa Held in their distinguished moods at the Jet's football game against Piedmont.*

FAR ABOVE RIGHT: *Marty Newton tries to figure out another Rubic's Cube while drying his hair, Mother Nature style.* **ABOVE:** *Tony Daysog reads Mad Magazine to two interested classmates, Cathy Cho and Bob Lee.* **RIGHT:** *Donna Zobel keeps Gina Miles up to date on her love-life in the bleachers.*

COLOR MY WORLD . . .

with beauty



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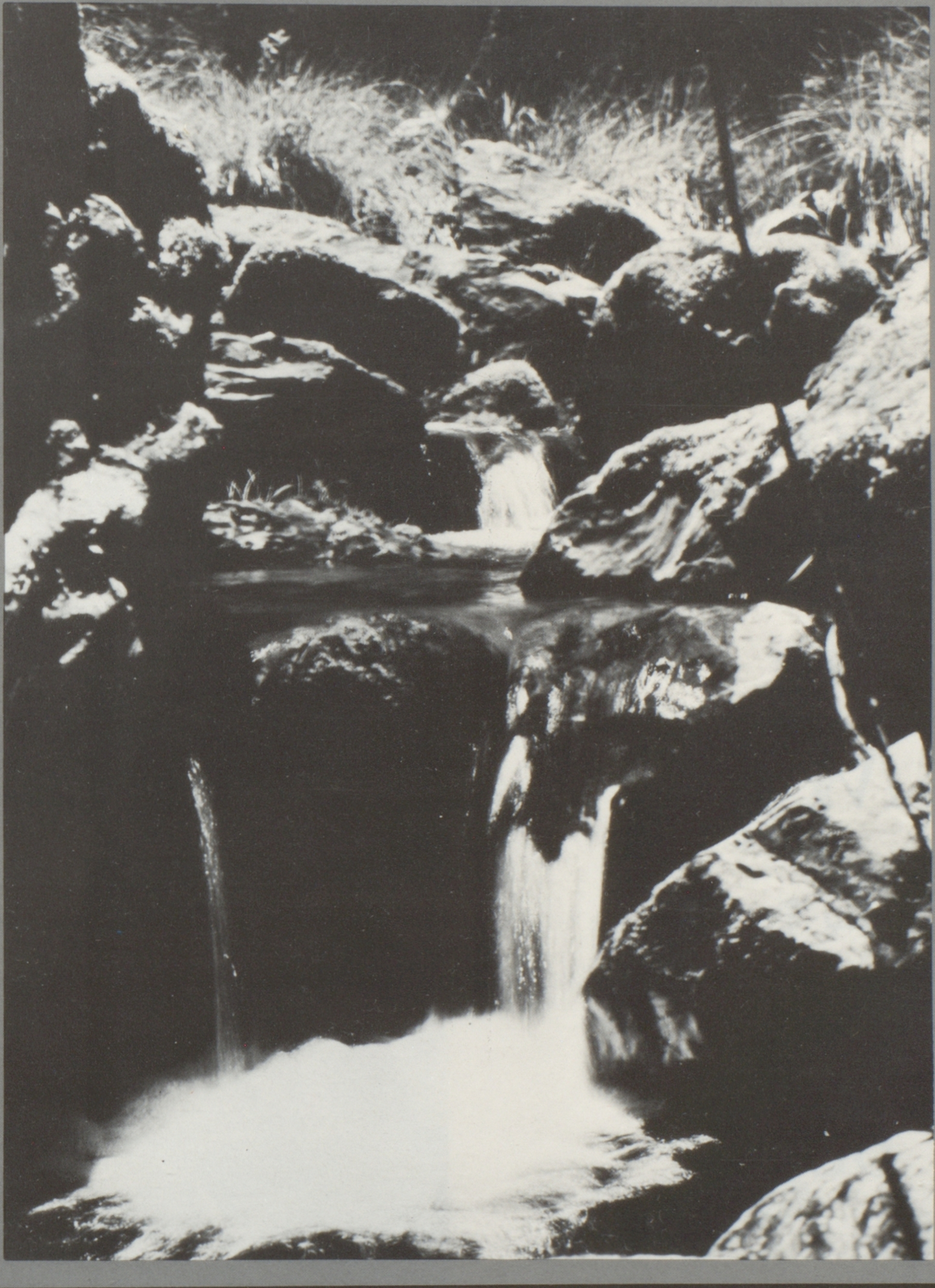
LEFT: THE BEAUTY *of the San Francisco Oakland Bay Bridge as seen at twelve o'clock midnight.* **BELOW:** *Rosetta Burgo and fellow members of the Hui-O-Kalai Canoe Club provide Polynesian entertainment for the spectators at the Fourth of July Parade.*



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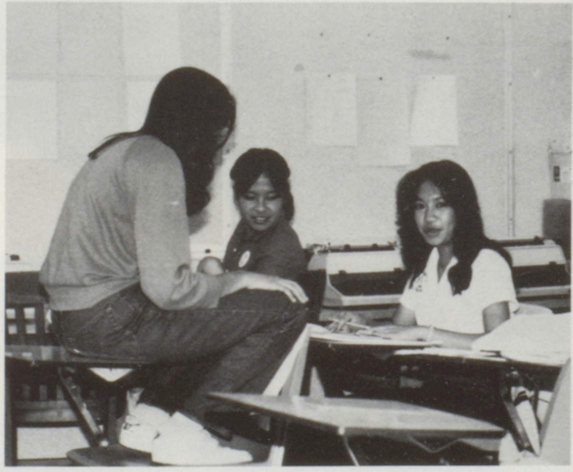
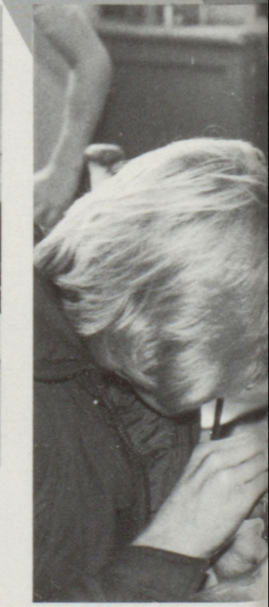
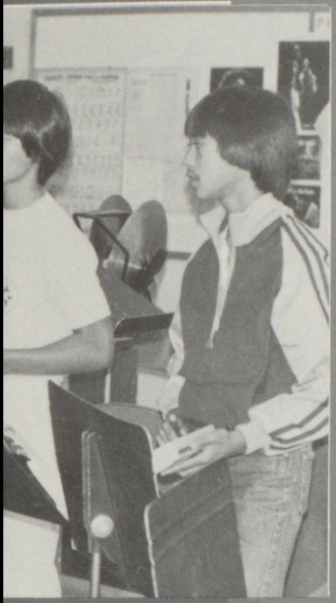




ABOVE CENTER: ANALYZING *the play "Hamlet" is just one of Betty Slater's required assignments for Lorna Jones and Nancy Kuramoto in English CP.* **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** *Rashmi Garde, Betty Wong, and Melanie Calixto take time to joke around during a Yearbook deadline.*



LEFT: ANTHONY HARRIS *and Mike Lee play a duet to the tune of "Bugle Boy" while Jeff Oh and Rudy Galera wait for their cue to join in.* **BELOW:** *Katie Muir makes her acceptance speech after being nominated for President.* **FAR BELOW:** *Andrew Degeman and Robert Simmons finish up on their Wood Shop project.*

ACADEMICS

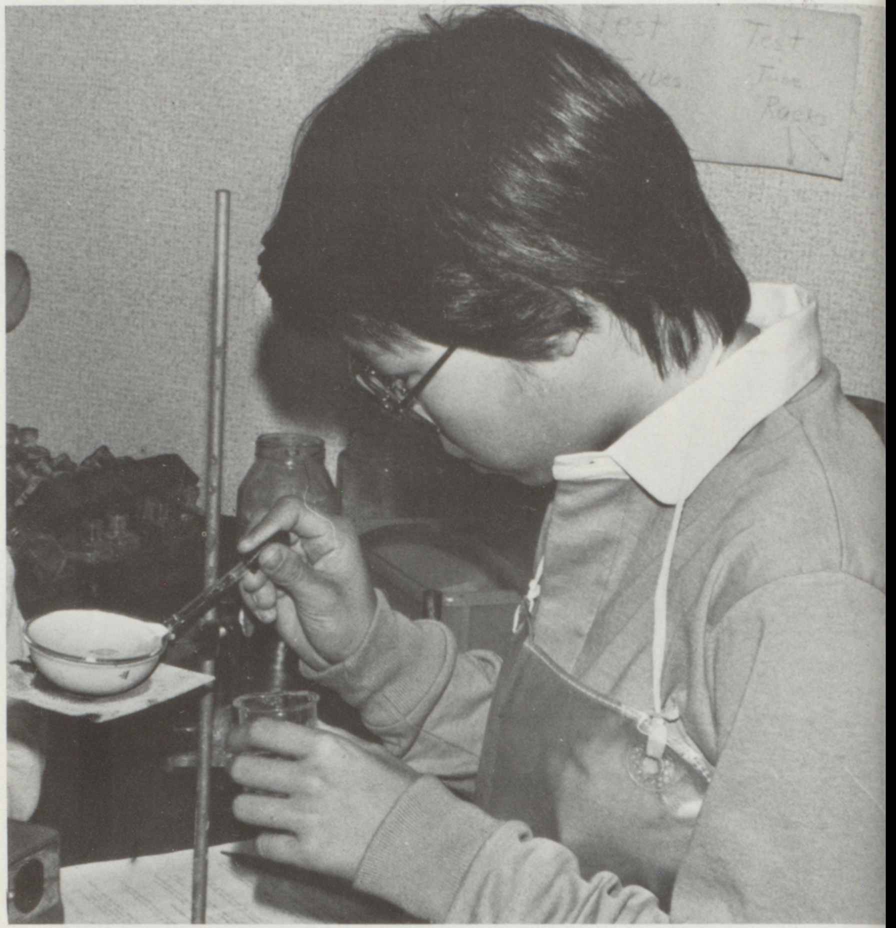
Science Inquires Into Bridges, Autos, Cells

Physics examined structural stress. Students designed and built model bridges of balsa wood, cardboard, glue, and string as part of their class. Barton Smith's bridge held a weight of 11,150 grams and still stands.

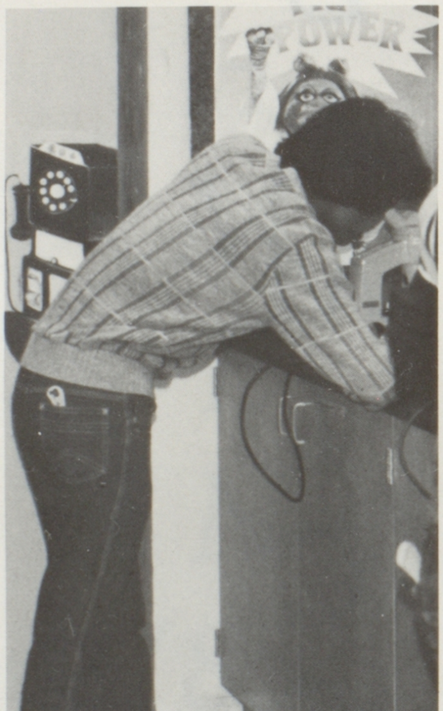
In December the future physicists developed air propelled cars as their final exam.

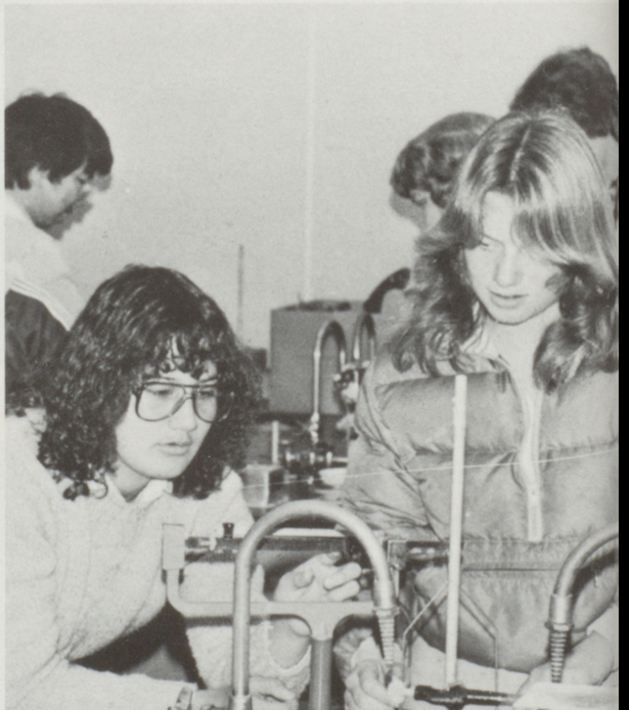
Chemistry unknowns were a standard feature of the class. Compounds became elements and elements were converted into compounds as $Na+C1=NaC1$.

Microscope scanners searched for cellular shapes in onions. Iodine on fresh onions turned them red and easier to identify for cell structure. The aim: introduce microscopic procedure and identify single cell structures. The usual biological highlight was frog dissection which provided understanding of muscles and internal organs.



ABOVE RIGHT: CAROLINE *Yao works hard to create a mixture of salt.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Judi Kanto and Jackie Cohen struggle to figure out the correct weight.* **FAR BELOW CENTER:** *Barry Kruse heats potassium chlorate and waits to see the result.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Kevin Beaun checks for small micro-organisms.*





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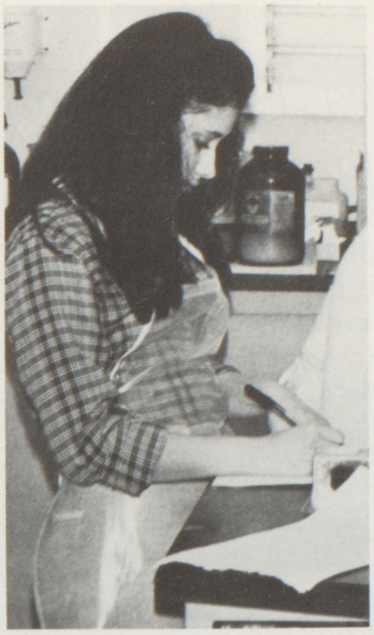
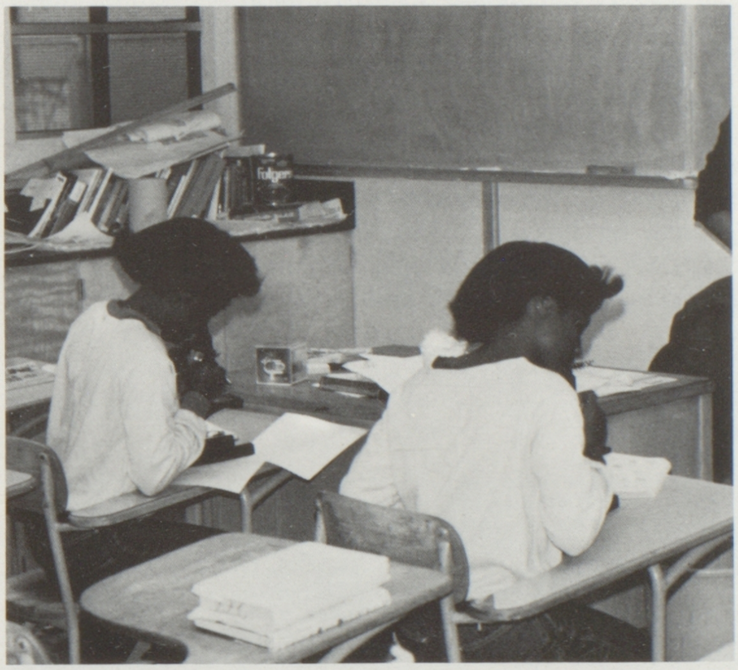
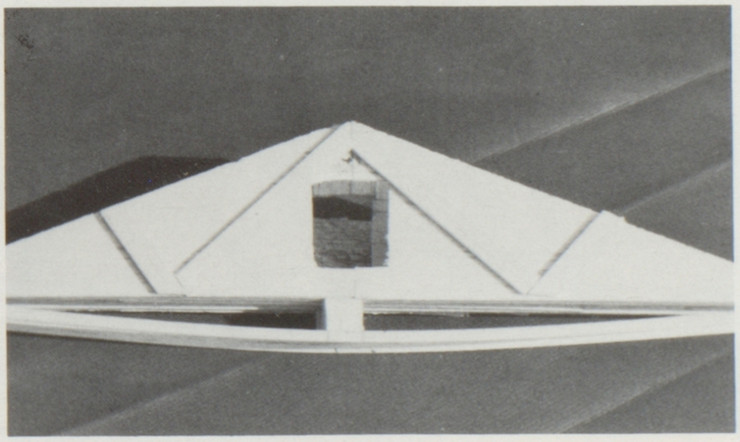


DIRECTLY BELOW: VIELKA *and Vycelka Oristil each suspect an unusual growth and both search for it.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *The winning bridge, created and made by Barton Smith.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *John Matula's physics class learns valuable hints about the acceleration of their air propelled cars, from expert Bob Cramer.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Jose Hernandez can not decide whether to look into the microscope or to leave class.* **UPPER LEFT:** *Marla Miyashiro and Terri Wong figure out the mass measurement of their crucible.* **DIRECTLY LEFT:** *Sheila Donnelly writes down the formula for 2 moles of hydrogen +1 mole of oxygen =1 mole of water.*





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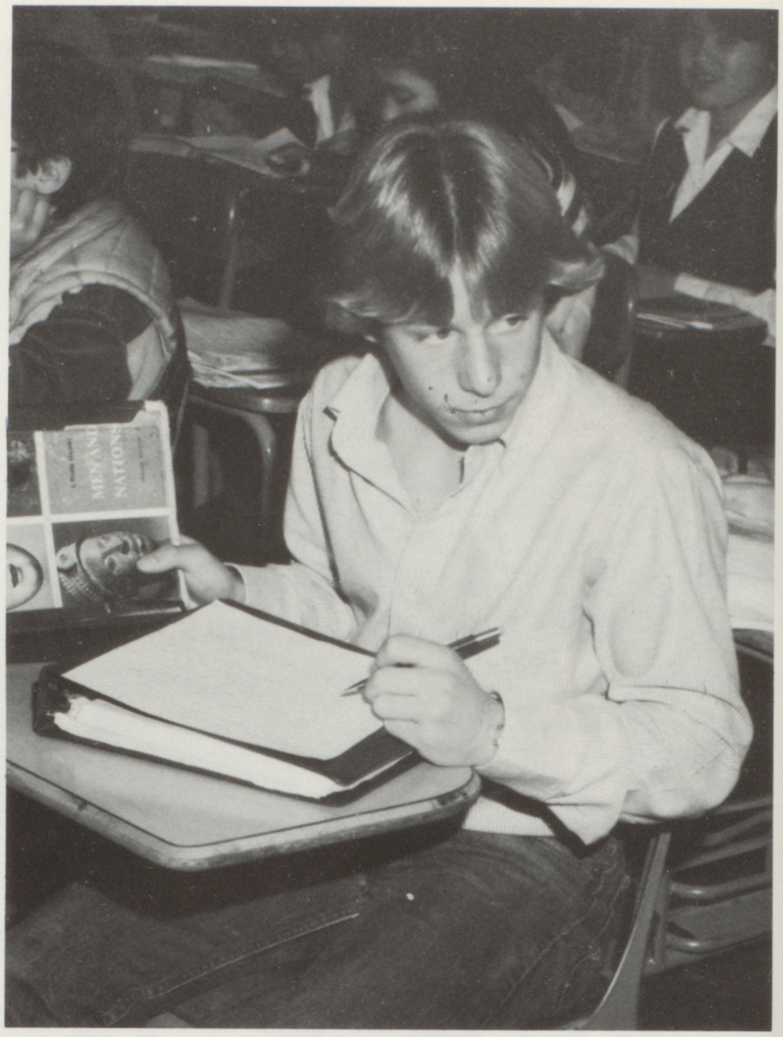
Guest Speakers, Field Trips Bring History to Life



Freshman stepped back in time into ancient world history. Their subjects ranged from Cro-magnon men to the Renaissance rebirth of art and literature and the revolutionary days of the eighteenth centrury. Juniors focused on U.S. History. Ed Winberg's students came on strong with "Colonial Life" reports. Maybe seniors didn't vote, but at least they learned something about the law through trips every Wednesday to Municipal Court.

Twenty-nine classes of History and Government were offered this year. History was mandatory for Freshmen and Juniors. Seniors couldn't graduate without Government. Lectures required notes, notes were the basic for essays and even graded notebooks! The art of writing a term paper was also taught in every History Class.

The gross laws of Hammurabi, kept the attention of most Freshmen. They included whacking off parts of the body to develop man's sense of law and order. Juniors on the other hand fell into historical politcal traps, when they simulated the Constitutional Convention and argued over how to equally represent all citizens. Every Senior learned to take notes on the "pearls of wisdom" from guest speakers like the Vice-Mayor, Rich Sherratt, and the Current City-Manager, Bruce Rupp.

TOP LEFT: SEAN *Dexter seeks a little help during a quiz in Mr. Kings's World History class.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *The team of Suzy Edwards, Marla Miyashiro, Caroline Yao and Bill Garrison wait to hear if they answered the question correctly in the Current Events Bee.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Dora Chun and Kwang Lee search for laws in their Government Books while Joan Lee decides on her answer.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Mr. Winberg gives Darren Guillame a few tips on improving his Pioneer's speech on Sourdough bread.*

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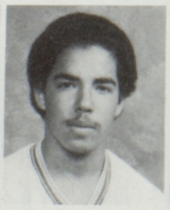

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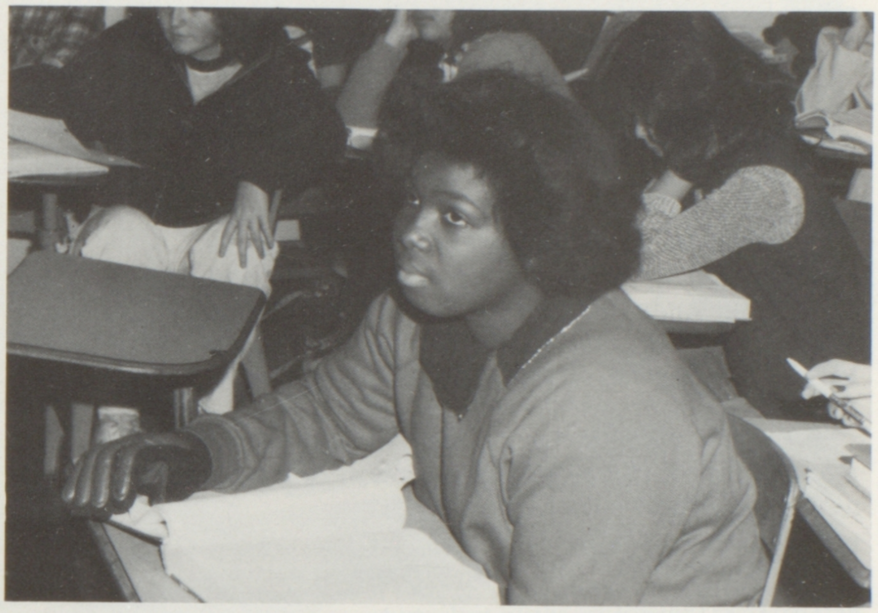
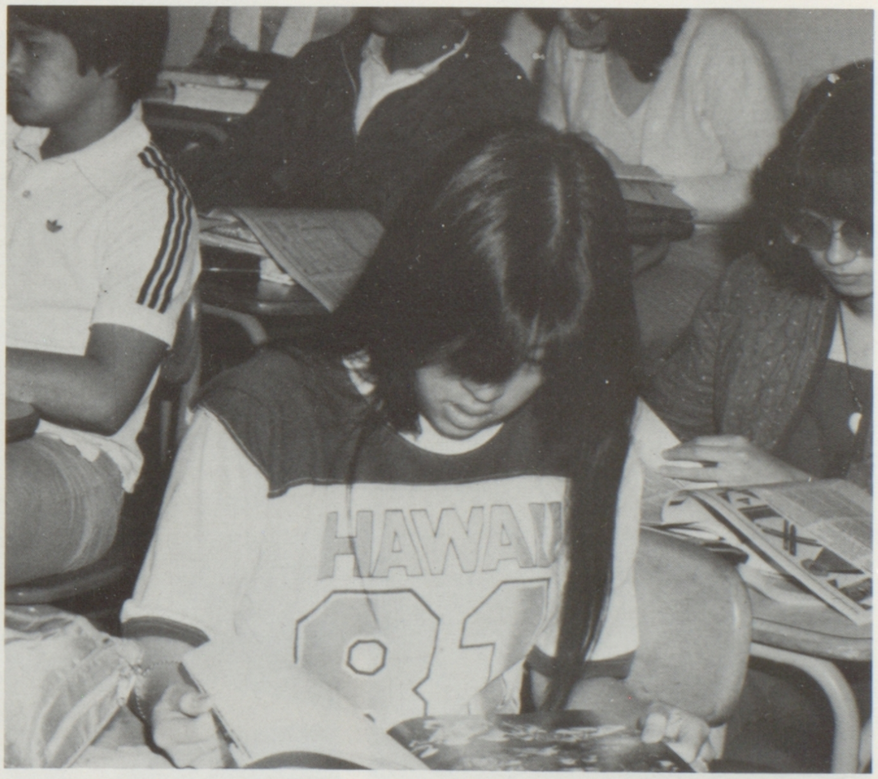
LEFT: IN *anticipation for the "9" point question in the Current Events Bee is the team of Lynn Viduya, Carolyn Villaflor, Vivian Young, Donald Delmore and Judi Kanto.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Dede Andrews listens intently to guest speaker Rich Sherratt, City Vice-Mayor.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *Sandy Lim searches for articles in TIME magazine to back up her arguments in her term paper.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Donald Berger puts in his 2¢ worth during a classroom discussion on economics.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Sidney Lee and Melissa Feeney take a break from notetaking during an economics lecture in Government.*





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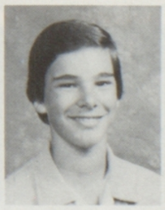
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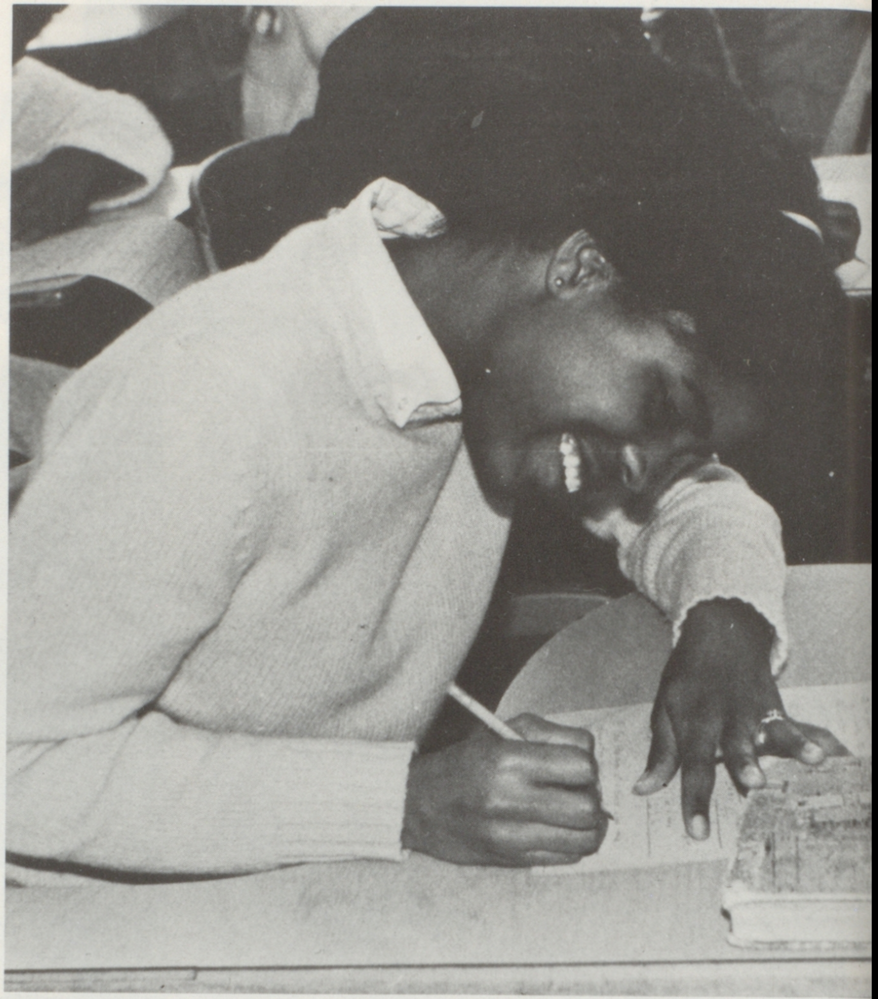
Limit of a Function Hardest Math Concept in Student Learning

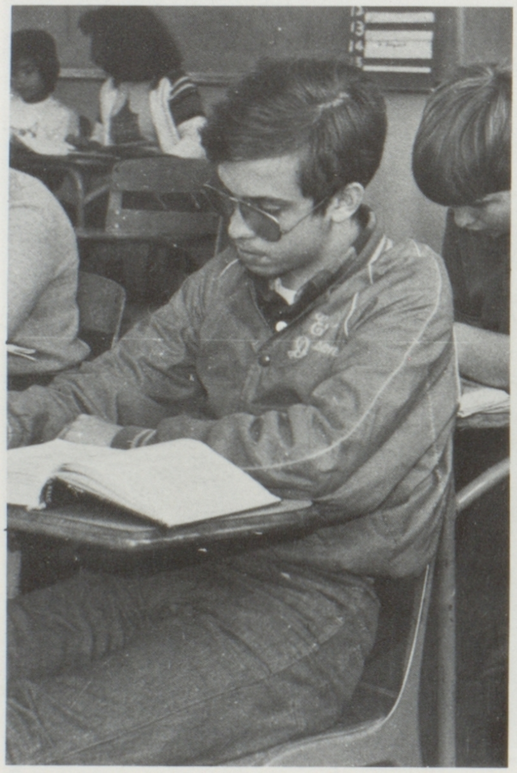
The fact that we live in a world of numbers was clearly illustrated by the enrollment in math. Of the 1116 students at Encinal, 772 of these were in a math class. One nice thing about the math department was that all full time mathematicians taught some form of advanced math; either algebra or geometry.

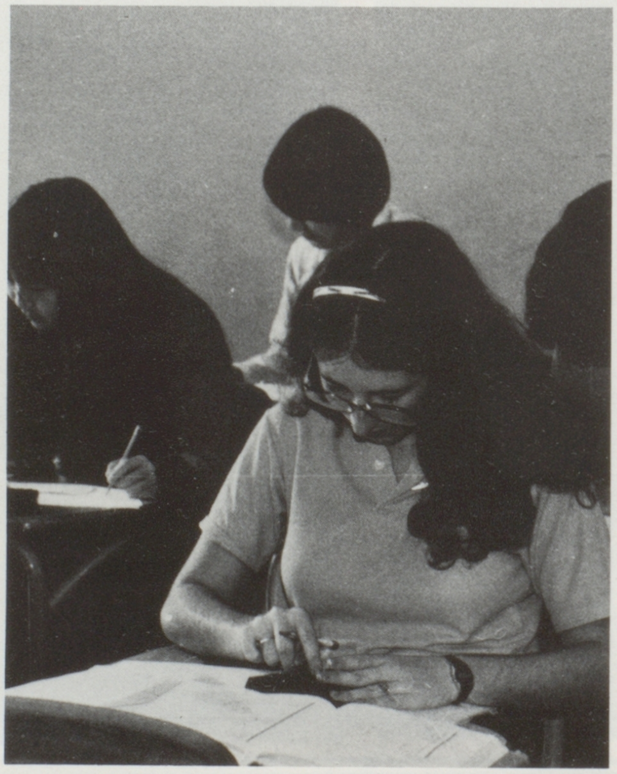
Our students filled the classes to capacity. Out of curiosity the **Horizon** *asked our resident mathematicians what exactly was the easiest and the hardest concept for students to grasp. The answer was suprising. Trig functions were easiest for students to pick up and understand although, Ed Boughton, speaking for the math department, said no one knew why they were so easy for most studnets. On the other hand the hardest concept was found in math analysis; it was the limit of a function.*

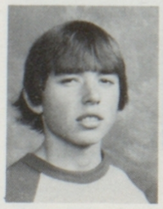
All math students were attempting to master math because they knew their futures depended on a solid math background.

RIGHT: BRIDGET MOSELY *gives a big smile as she gets a problem on her test.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Taffy Clark checks over her assignment* **BELOW MIDDLE:** *Sylvia Cohn uses a calculator to do her homework* **BELOW:** *Ernest Dickinson concentrates on classwork.*









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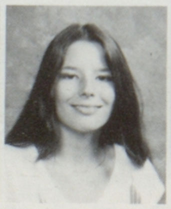

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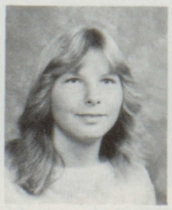

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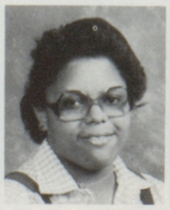

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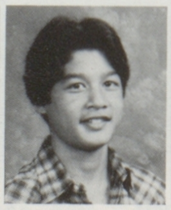

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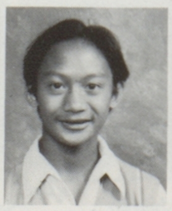

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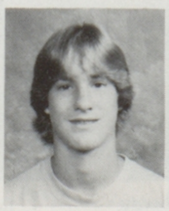

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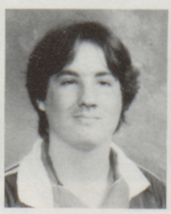

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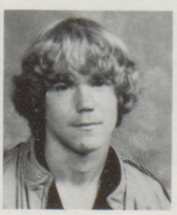

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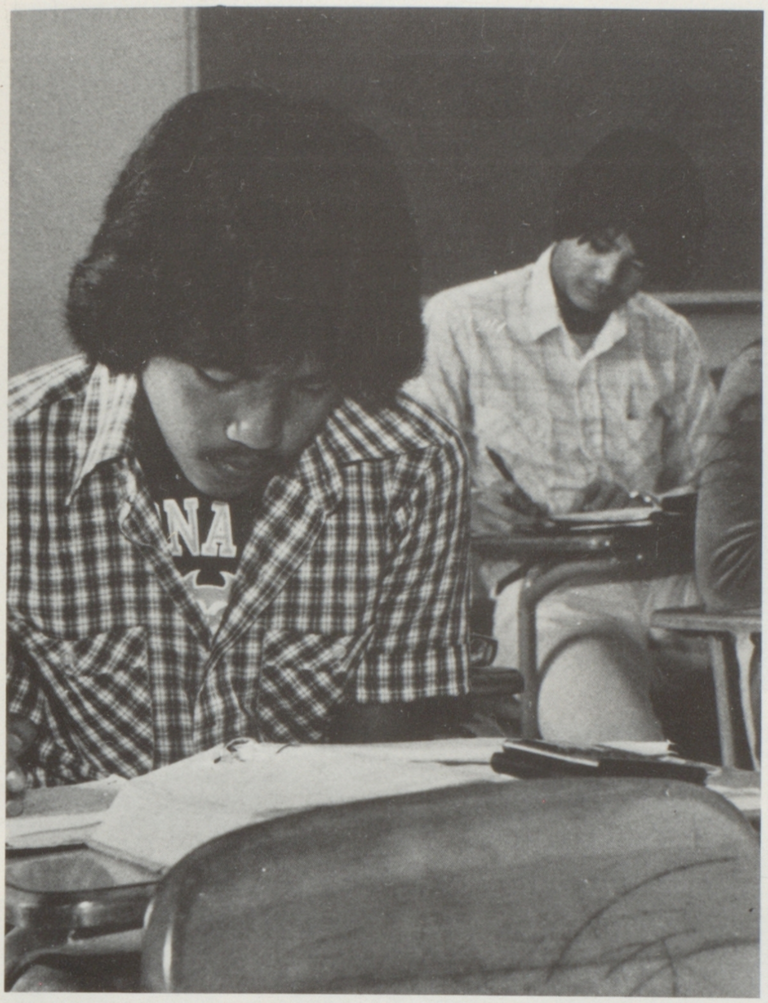
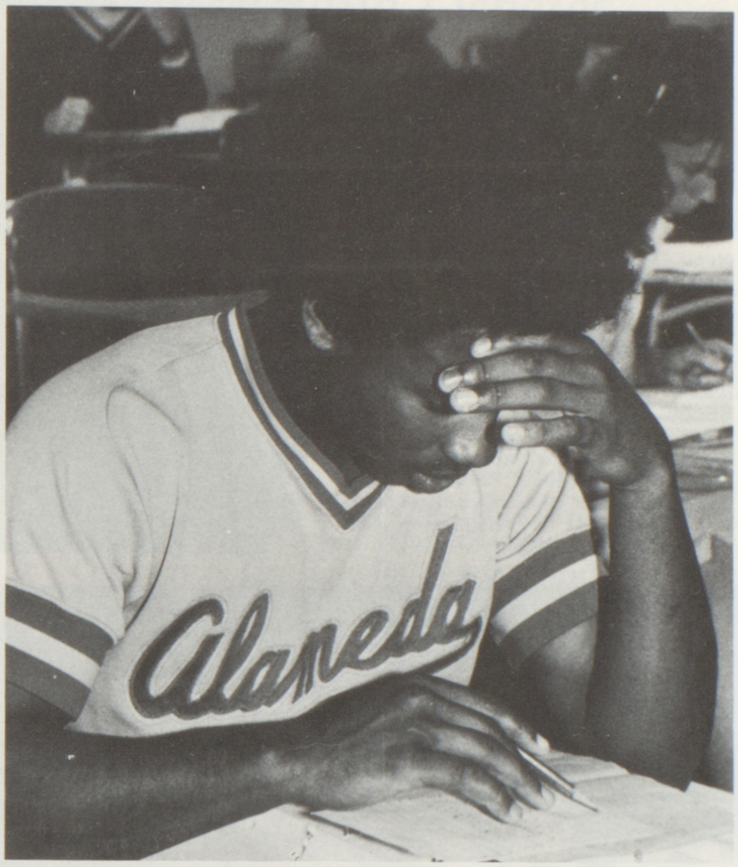
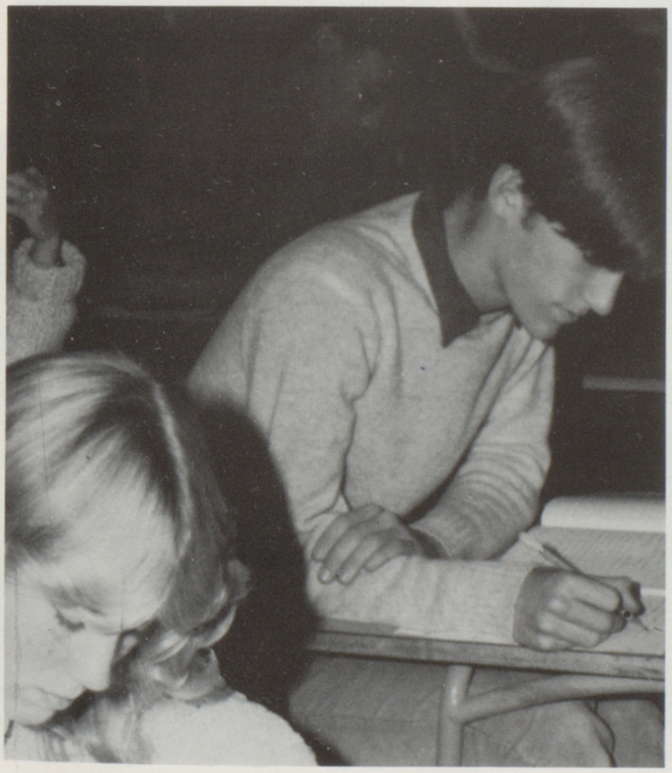
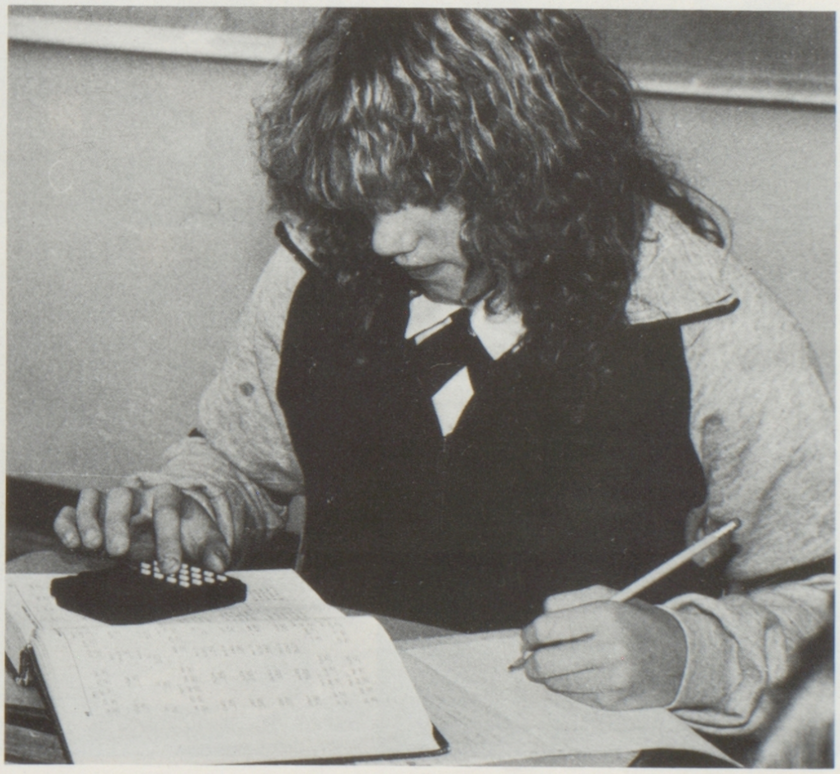


BELOW: MIKE LEE *is stuck on his math analysis problem.* **LEFT:** *Darryl Farales isn't sure if he is doing his work right.* **FAR BELOW:** *Kim Wooden enjoys her math class.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Steve Vanni looks like he knows what he is doing.*







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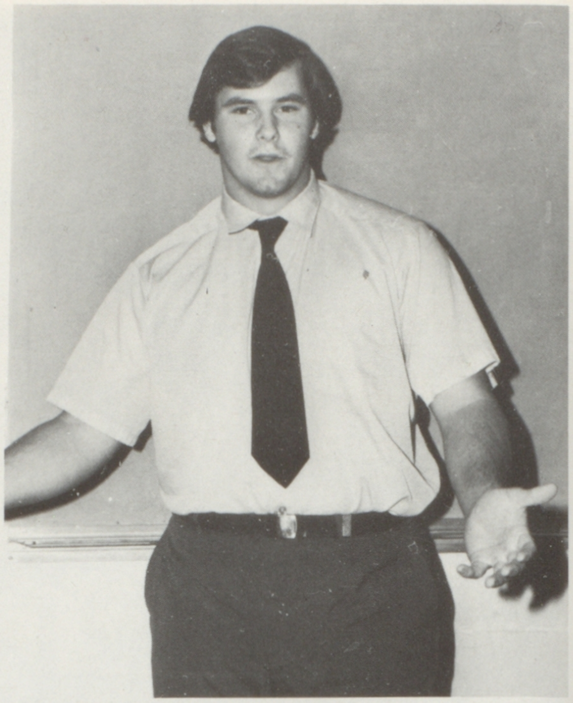
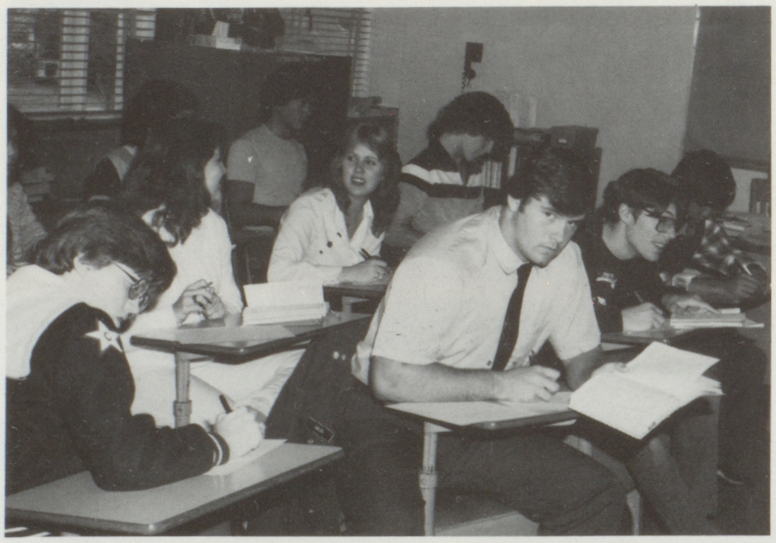
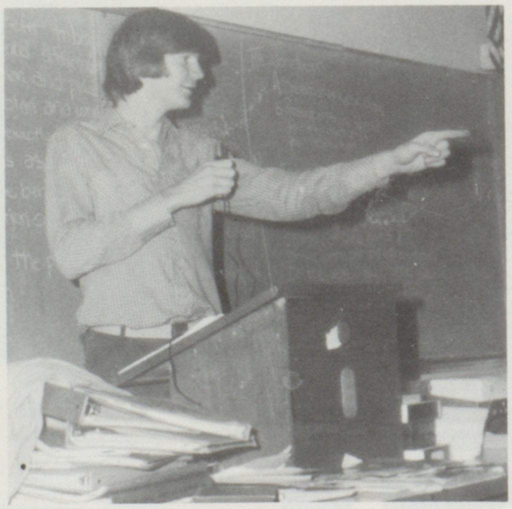
RIGHT: LUCY BOERSMA *alias the "insane Orphelia" prepares to hurl the potted plant away, but she isn't really going to because the plant is Betty Slater's.* **FAR RIGHT:** *Joe Seis's quotable words; "To be or not to be."* **CENTER RIGHT:** *Marry Warren (Sara Zehnder) accuses Rebecca Nurse (Mimi Milani) of being a witch in* ***The Crucible.*** **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Elaina Leadlove practices her speech before the class for an upcoming speech contest.* **FAR BELOW CENTER:** *Barry Kruse acknowledges a question with a gesture typical of American politicians.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Dang Nguyen intones "Neither a borrower or lender be . . ." while Bjarne Petersen writes the days events in his journal.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Lucy Boersma, Jennifer Wunderlich, Diana Parrish, Joe Seis, and Paul Farrier answer questions about Orphelia's sanity.*







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Reggie David '85

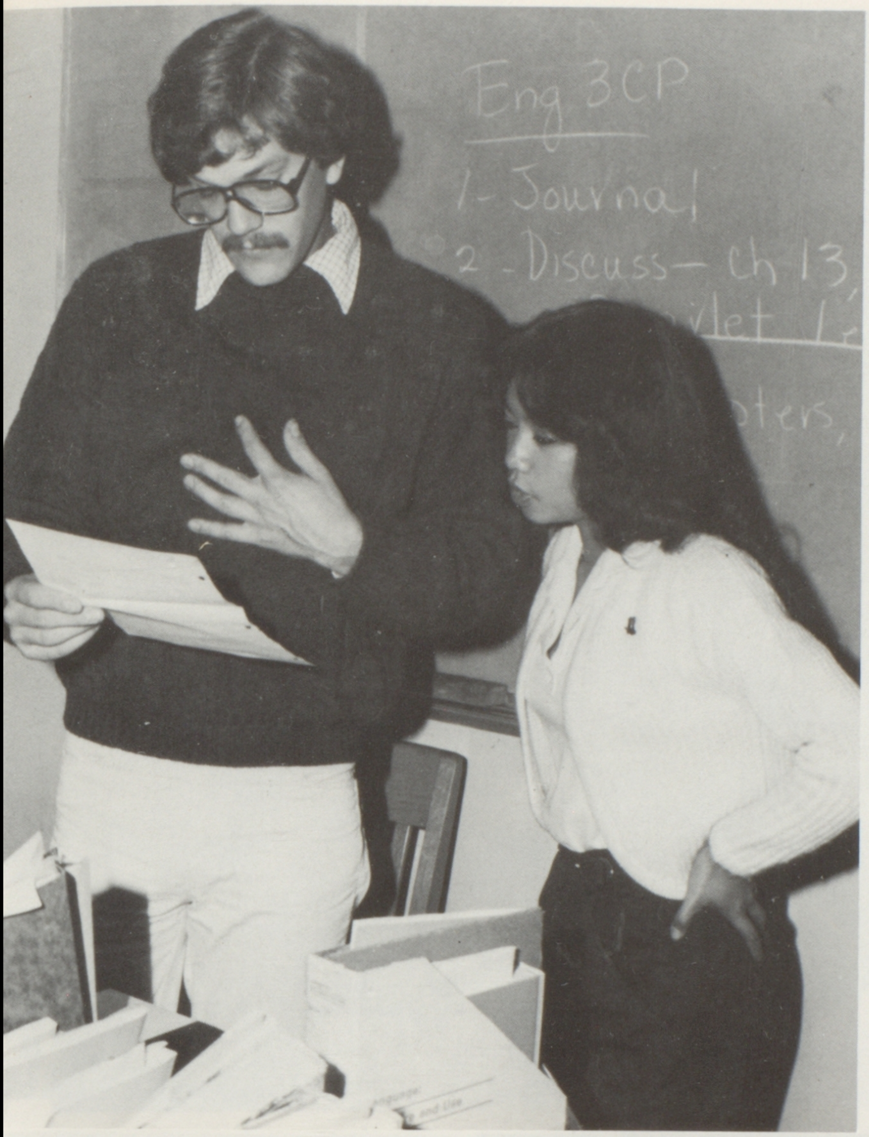
Stephen Dearborn '85

Nermen Dejesus '85

Wendy Der '85

Kenneth Collins '85

Susan Collins '85



English Means Plays, Contests and Debates

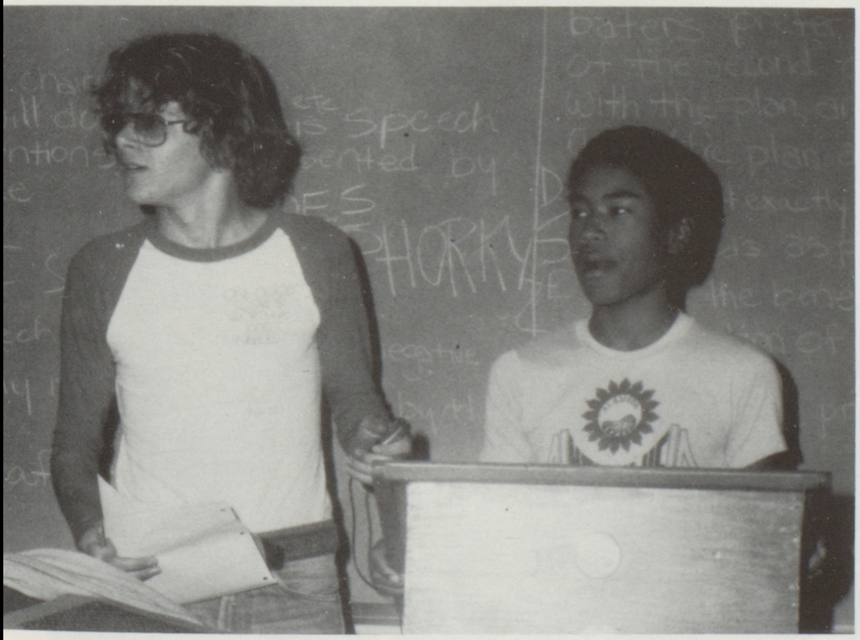
Freshmen or senior, both studied Shakespeare. Freshmen learned of life, love, and tragic misfortune through **Romeo and Juliet.** *King Arthur stirred the memory banks of seniors who ventured into learning about the Medieval and Elizabethan worlds.*

On the unconventional side, dramatic scenes were acted out by juniors; they attempted to portray witches and judges in **The Crucible.** *More conventionally, they analyzed Puritan religious principles of sin and punishment in* **The Scarlet Letter.**

Sophomores learned to cuss in mythological Greek when they hurled the phrase, "By Zeus." Their reading ranged from the epic poem **The Odyssey** *to* **Cry The Beloved/ Country,** *which gave them an outlook on South African life.*

Fifty juniors and seniors enrolled in the increasingly popular Public Speaking classes. There, students wrote and practiced speeches in preparation for contests against students of other schools. They debated current controversial subjects: should minors be tried as adults in serious crimes and the abortion issue.

BELOW: KAREN ALCORN *reads ahead about Julius Caesar while her classmates read the play aloud.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Darren Guillaume and Bob Simmons team up to debate the class.* **ABOVE LEFT:** *Steven Substituteovich explains to Melanie Calixto how he feels about her analysis of Hamlet.*



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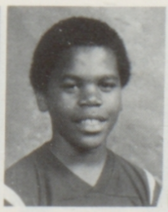
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Kim Eggert '85

Shirley Elphick'85

Micaela Elias '85

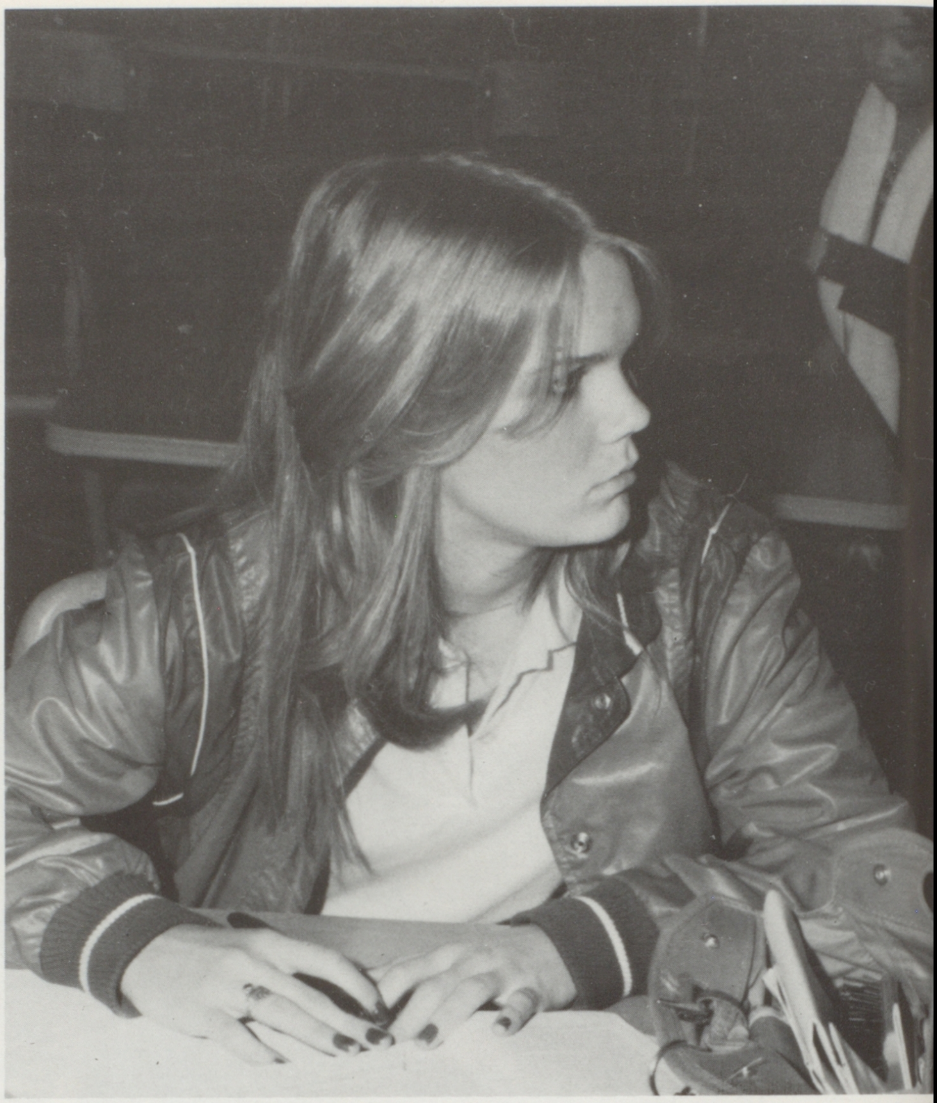
Jane Everett '85

R & P Tops the List of Library Uses for EHS Mind-expanders

R & D, otherwise called research and development, was the sign of a good business. R & P known as research and projects, was the mark of students who used the library for term papers, reports and other assorted assignments. The more than 15,000 books in the library helped the authors of such exciting term papers as: "The Comparative Analysis of Artillery Firepower in the Second Battle of Savannah."

Mr. Robinson's audible articulators of the English language were video taped during the year. Forensically inclined students truely benefited from seeing themselves in action just as others saw them.

The reading tastes of students varied. For those into the body beautiful, the ***Teen Age Body Book*** *was appealing.* ***Too Young Too Die*** *impressed those who read it with the seriousness of teen suicide. The library really had something for everyone.*



RIGHT: SHEILA BOWLER *seems to pay attention to something else rather than doing her work.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Mrs. Jolliffe gives instruction to one of her student aids.* **BELOW:** *Claude Kramer and James Lewis find out that the the work they're doing doesn't look to be so easy.*

Don Farrales '85

David Ferris '85

Paul Findley '85

David Finkbin '85

Sandra Finnell '85

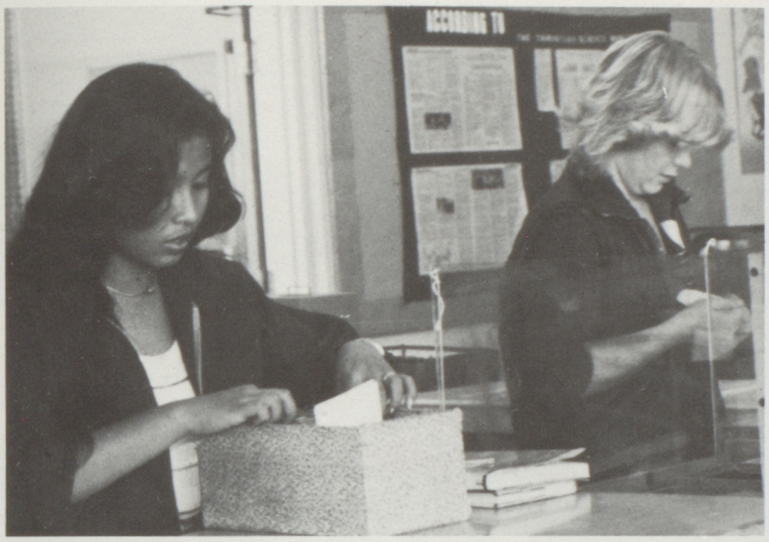
Timmy Fisher '85

Steve Flindt '85

Irekie Flores '85

Donna Fong '85

BELOW: SHARON BRADY *and Bonnie Espino are reading up-to-date current events.* **FAR BELOW:** *Donny Riley is taking time off from studying to have a conversation with Bernard Murphy.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *David Heskett, Dan Guillaume and Talonna Byars trying to study for the exam while Adriane Guerrero just dreams on.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Sandra Maglaya is sorting through the index cards while Debbie Buster checks a file card for a return book.* **LEFT:** *Mrs. Jolliffe explains how the library system works to her students, Lori Frisko, Bonnie Espino and Janine Shipman.*



Julie Foran '85

Ray French '85

John Fritzler '85

Rudy Galera '85

Lisa Gallagher '85

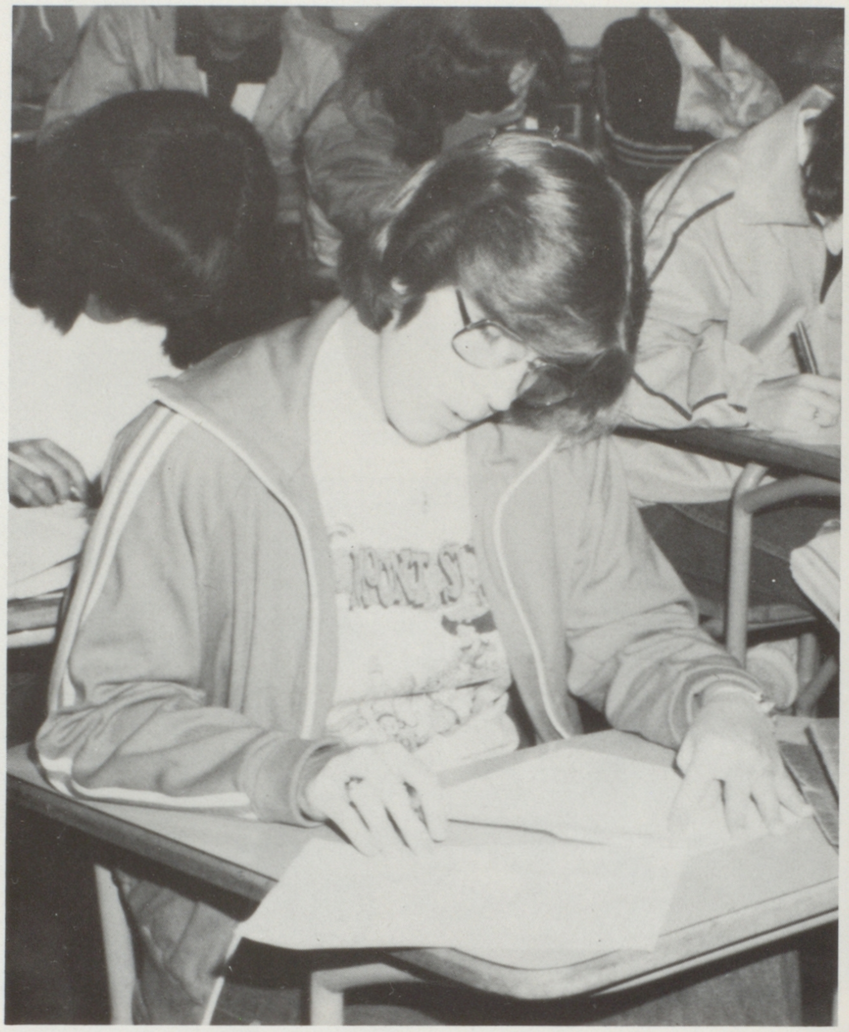
Beverly Garlets '85

Matthew Garner '85

Cheryl Gaul '85

Patricia Geraghty '85

Wow! French Pictures and Gambling Really Teach Language Skills

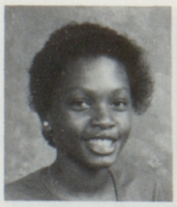


Flamenco dancers, gambling-of-sorts called Lo Tengo, and French pictures were part of the linguistic year for EHS students. For those students who desired more out of life than an acquaintance with the Spanish language that was limited to "taco, burrito," and "ole," the Spanish teachers obliged. For those who wanted the gamey life, all Spanish classes indulged in the mild form of gambeling, as one waited for a winning number to be called, in order to shout out "Lo Tengo" or "Bingo" for those who study only American-ese. For those who wanted a more vibrant and volitle form of Spanish there was a trip to San Francisco where the partisans of "castanet clapping" and "ole shouting" were able to indulge themselves in a Flamenco dance performance.

Over 300 students steeped themselves in such Spanish passtimes and at the same time in twelve classes they learned to use the language in everyday conversations thanks to Betty Rice, Olan Lewis, and their newest teacher Kerri Spaulding.

For those who preferred "Ou-la-la" and "Voulez vous" there were five French classes presided over by Monsieur Glen Fong. Although the Francophiles did not get to see a performance of the "Can-Can" they were visually entertained, on occasions, with movies of France and slides taken by Monsieur Fong on his sojurns "la belle in France" with his wife and some Encinal students of the past. Some of the 126 students in French expected the "cultural" slides to include the Follies Bergiere and the racy spa's of the Riviera, however they settled for the Arc de Triomphe and the Palace of Versailles.

RIGHT: DONNA ZOBEL *races through a Spanish test hoping to play Lo Tengo when finished.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *John Vaughn and Maria Toribio seeks help during a quiz.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Doris Samonte reviews a new vocabulary list while Rafeal Oliver wakes up from a Spanish dreamland.*



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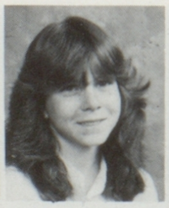

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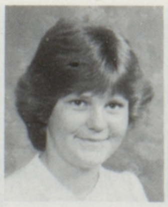

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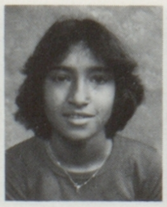

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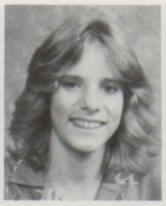

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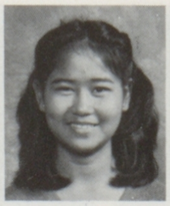

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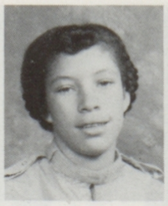

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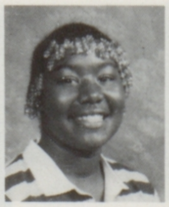

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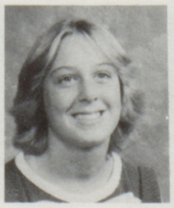
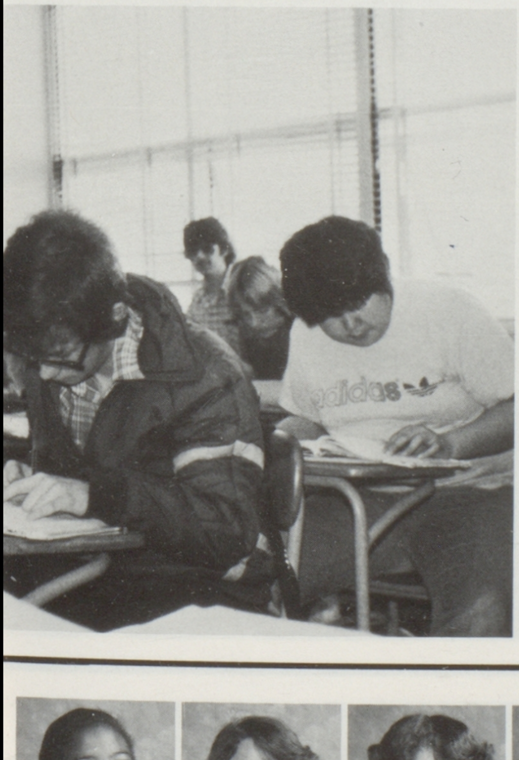
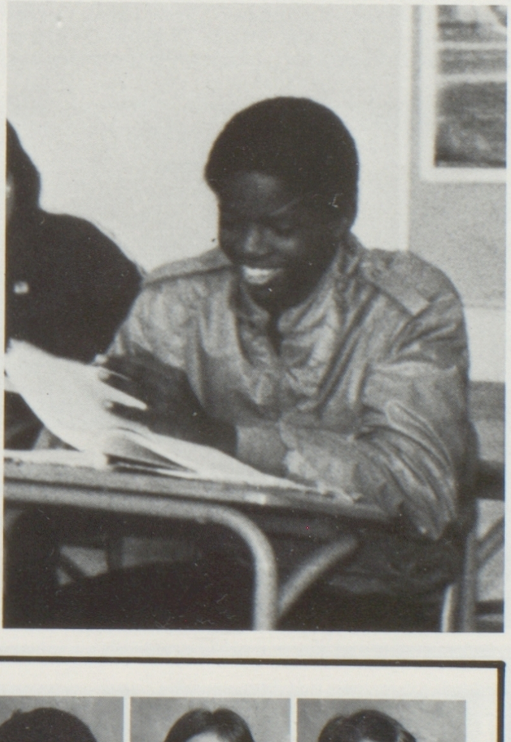
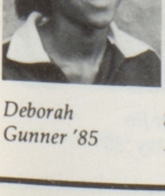


Heidi Groff '85

TOP LEFT: ANDY *Odell is ecstatic over his "A" homework assinment and shows Frank Smith, who only recieved a "B".* **CENTER RIGHT:** *Marivic Dimaano and Mike Lee are almost in tears after finding out that their trip to the French Riveria is cancelled.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Debbie Wadford reviews her vocabulary to prepare for a French quiz.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Russell Hunter and Vincent Pon finish a French worksheet wondering if they will see a movie as a reward.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Jeanne Kyle and Louise Lyth try to find out why Shelia Donnelly brought a travel pillow to Spanish class.*







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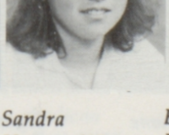

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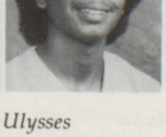

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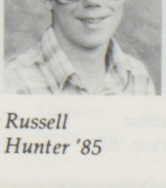

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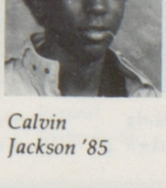

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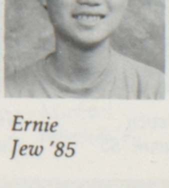

Ernie Jew '85

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Conquest of Learning Disabilities Is the Aim of "Learning Center"

Classes called "English as a Second Language" and "The Learning Center" were designed to help the students with learning disabilities. Their job was to help students conquer reading, writing and speaking english difficulties.

In E.S.L., Keri Spaulding, a first year teacher, tried some new approaches with her thirty students. They used their bodies to act our commands given them and to mimic everything they heard her say. Most of these students came to the U.S.A less than a year ago from countries scattered over the world. Vietnam, Mexico, Philippines and Cuba represented the students heritage.

The Learning Center itself aimed at student educational disabilities. Five advisors: Earne Ellis, Carol Haynes, Pat Pedersen and aides Sherri Kramer, and Brenda Frenchwood let the fifty-six students devise their own lesson plan once-a-week. This student lesson zeroed in on what students felt they needed most. This included; working with arithmatic flash cards, vocabulary that was needed to know for obtaining jobs and creating short stories to improve writing ability.

ABOVE RIGHT: *PREPOSITIONAL phrases come to life, Terisita Trapane and Linda Lee learn the phrase "above the waist." For those who have always spoken English the phrase was easy.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Imagine how hard it would be to learn "ON." If you can imagine, then you understand what Mahbob Murtaza and Miguel Jimenez learn when told to put your hands on your nose.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Specific Skills Reader helps Dion Torreano improve his reading comprehension skills.*

Judy Lastrella '85

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Erik Kraft '85

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Nichelle Kitt '85

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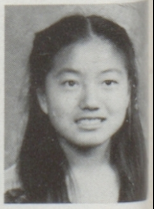

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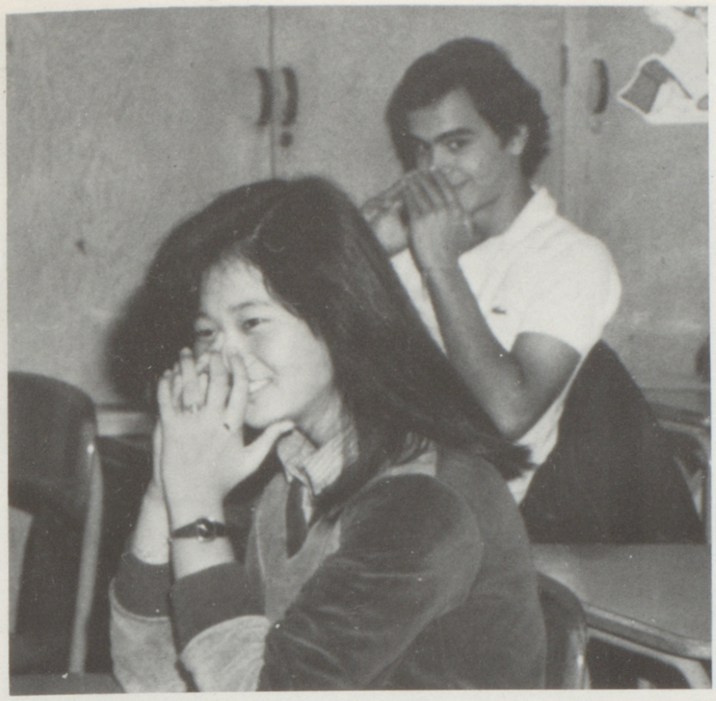
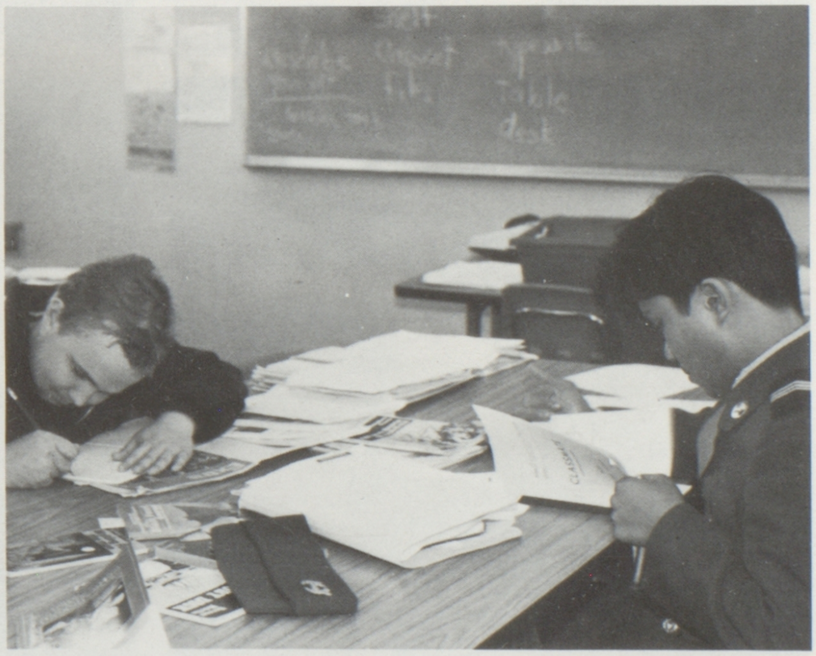


PICTURES PROVE LEARNING *English is difficult. Idiomatic phrases are hard to teach.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Lyndon DeLeon and Cecelia Urtega learn the physical meaning of ears but Cecelia makes a mistake and learns the physical meaning of nose.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Joel Badilla and Janet Leong demonstrates two ways to interpret "touch your shoulders" or "put your hands on your shoulders" in sign language.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Generoso Parizal reads over what he has written in his daily journal while Dion Torreano completes his reading questions. How does a yearbook photograph vocabulary? Very carefully!* **LEFT:** *May Benin and Pat Pedersen tackle a word like: supercalifragilisticexpialidotious.*



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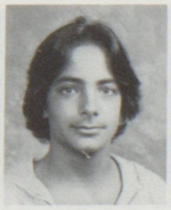
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Michael
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Mary
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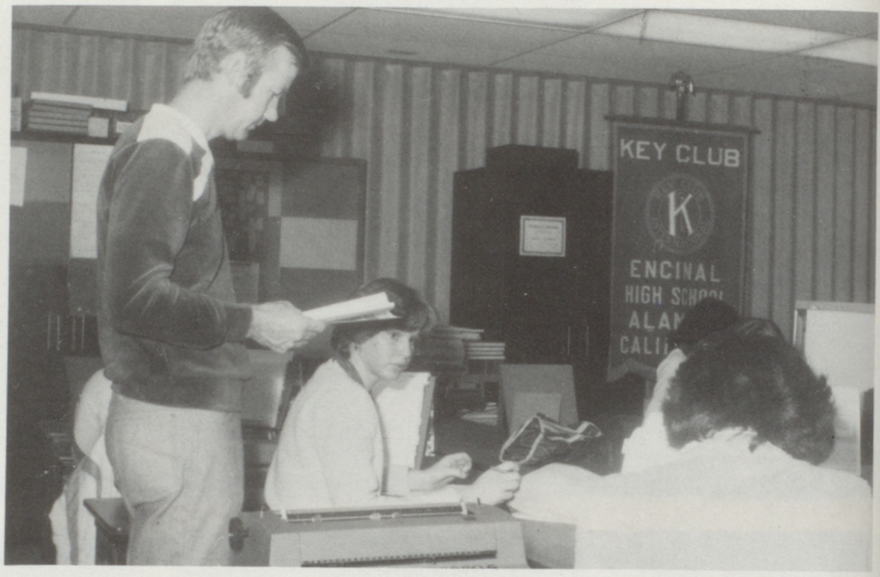
Office Skills: a Big Demand in the Business World

Once upon a time the Business Department featured facinating typing phrases like: Now is the time for the quick brown fox to come to the aid of the country dog. No longer! Teachers: Steve Capling, Barbara Porter, and Raul Ybarra pushed office skills: Word Processing, Typing, Shorthand, and Accounting. The more skill a student had, the higher the salary could be commanded — so they said.

In one year, the enrollment in Word Processing doubled partially because corporations wanted skilled word processors. Much of the class was based on Typing, English, and the ability to work with complicated computers.

As in past years typing drew the most students. Term papers looked better typed and more jobs needed typing skills; as a result 298 Q-W-E-R-T punchers pushed their skills in speed and accuracy.

ABOVE RIGHT: RHONDA *Bastida, Janine Shipman and Monique Swart us earphones for instructions in Accounting.* **CENTER RIGHT:** *Steve Capling prepares Gwendolyn Terry for her five-minute timed-writing.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Susan Smith, Stephanie Cui, Maria Magpoc, Lydia Maar spend a casual period in Shorthand.* **BELOW:** *Mahbob Murtaza concentrates on improving her speed.*



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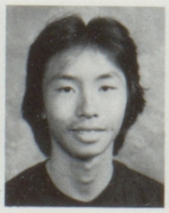
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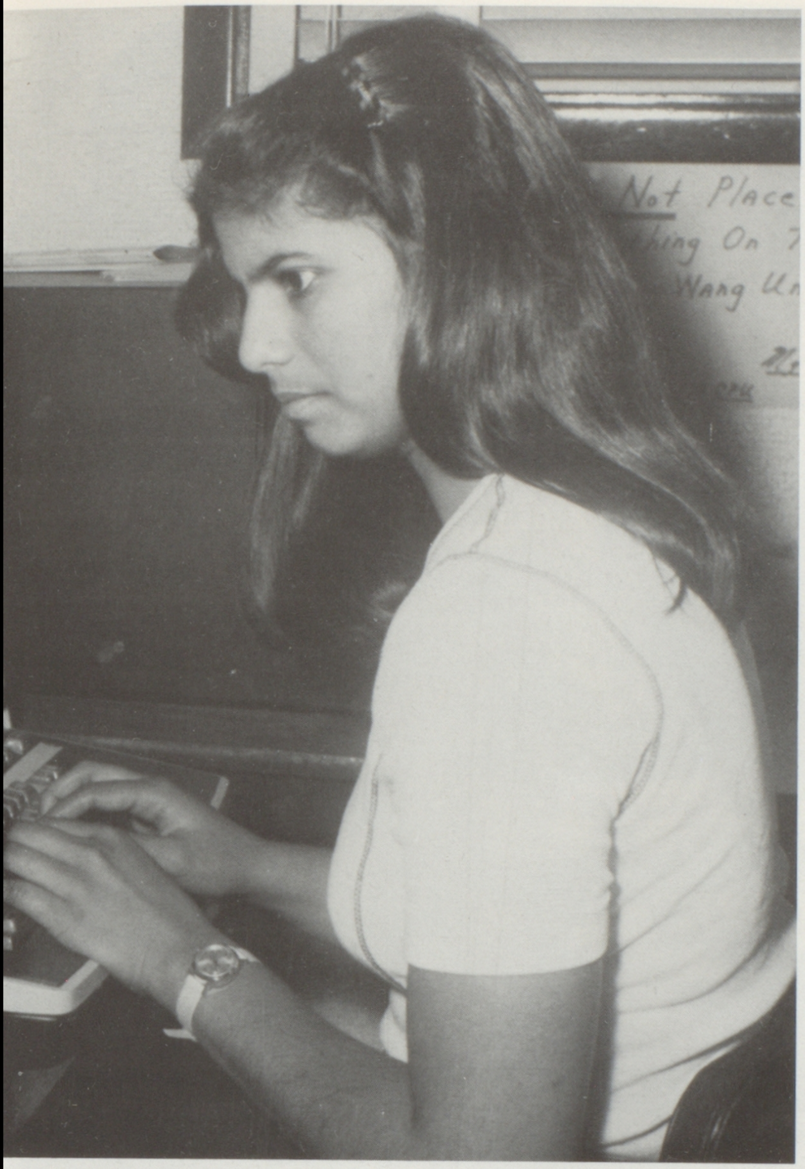
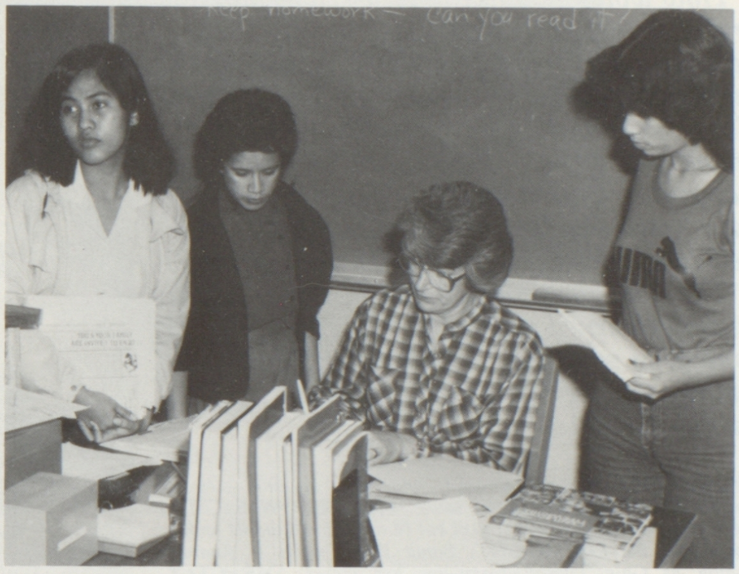
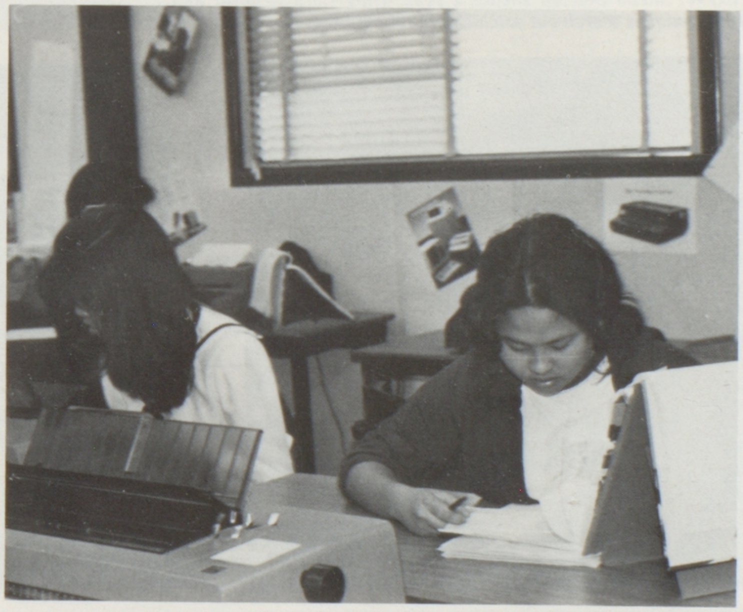


DIRECTLY BELOW: BETTY *Wong observes Gina Crane being photographed.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Celia Lopez, Rosell Crane, and Rhonda Bastida surround Barbara Porter for help.* **FAR BELOW:** *Jennifer Soon works on her assigned computer while Susan Gonzales checks over her work.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Rudra Sil, Jodalyn Bangalan, and Paulette Kaleikan type away while Lorhonda Gibbs smiles for the camera.* **ABOVE LEFT:** *Jaqueline Tofoya works hard on the IBM Wang computer.*


Keep homework — Can you read it?



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Karyn Lucos '85

Christine Lund '85

Debbie Lung '85

Lourdes Macale '85

Elsa Macapinlac '85

Homemaking Includes Gourmet Fondues and Fashion Explorations

"How would you like to be invited for dinner and dine on blueberry turnovers, Wakikiki meatballs, cheese fondue, and strawberry shortcake? No Thanks? You refuse? Fear of an "UPSET STOMACH? Very Smart! If you enroll in cooking at E.H.S. you would have made those dishes during the course of the year. The chief cook also known as teacher Cary Cranfill felt that the cheese fondue was the most successful gourmet goodie.

How would you like to be asked to model a bright green plaid skirt, and aqua flowered peasant top and an orange sash? Sound pretty repulsive? Wouldn't be caught dead in it? Very Smart! If you consulted the head seamstress, known as Lorraine Weldon, the supervisor of the sewing classes you would have heard that the girls concentrated on ruffled demin skirts, rayon blouses and blazers.

The 54 beginners and 22 advanced students learned sewing, the care, buying and content of materials. Advanced students even had the chance to explore care careers in the Fashion Industry.

RIGHT: RICE-A-LA– *Cranfill undergoes its final step as Ronald Alaniz adds the secret sauce.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Robin Nelson begins a new project but Janice Finnell works on her homework.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Sonia Perez starts a summer fashion as Gale Tuason completes her jacket.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Sheila Bowlan sneaks a peak while Cary Cranfill and Mike Domiquez search out salchichas a las Dominquez.*

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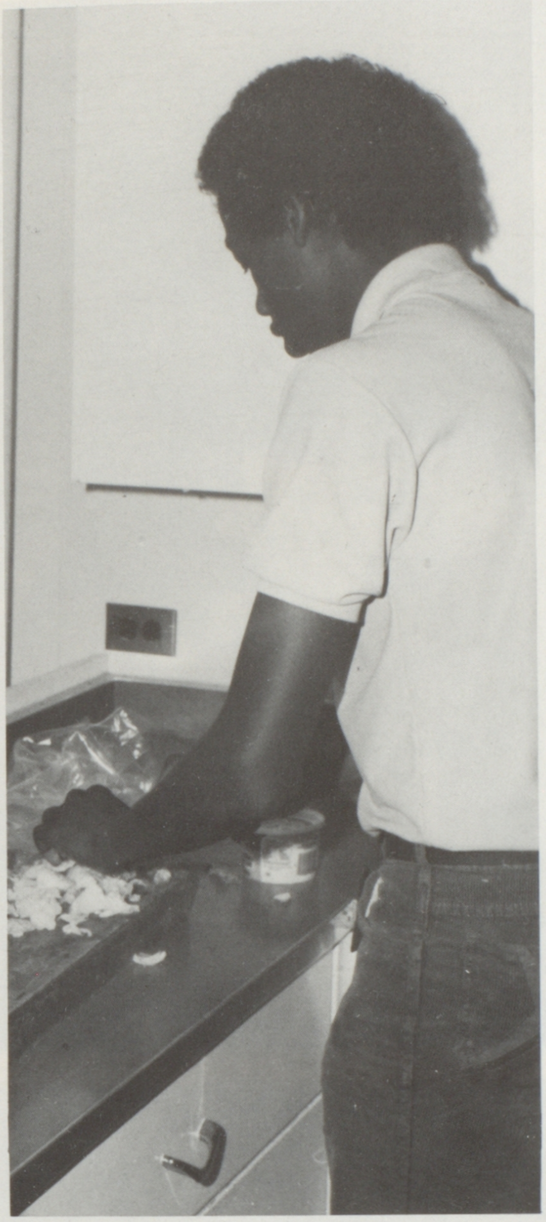
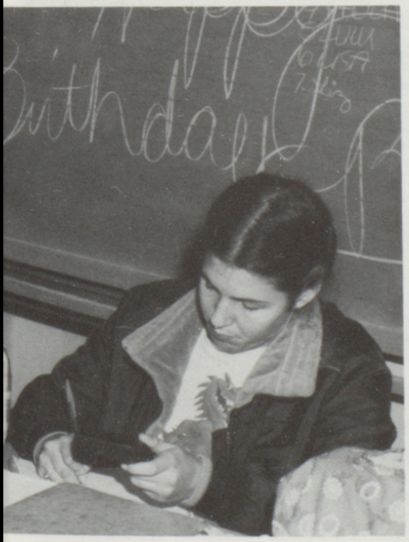


DIRECTLY BELOW: SHIRLEY *Elphick gives us a smile but she is really quite frustrated with her sewing machine.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Elizabeth Harvey practices how to thread her bobbin before starting her sewing for the day.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Tracy Davis stirs the brew of frog legs and the eyes of nutes while Sheareen Azvedo prepares to shake in the black pepper.* **FAR LEFT:** *Robert Lewis dices, chops, shreds and minces with the greatest of ease.* **LEFT:** *Colin Davidson trys the finished product of his "cookie creation".*



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Lauren Meagher '85

Julie Meagor '85

A.U.S.D. Personnel, Local Industry Aid Super Furniture Projects

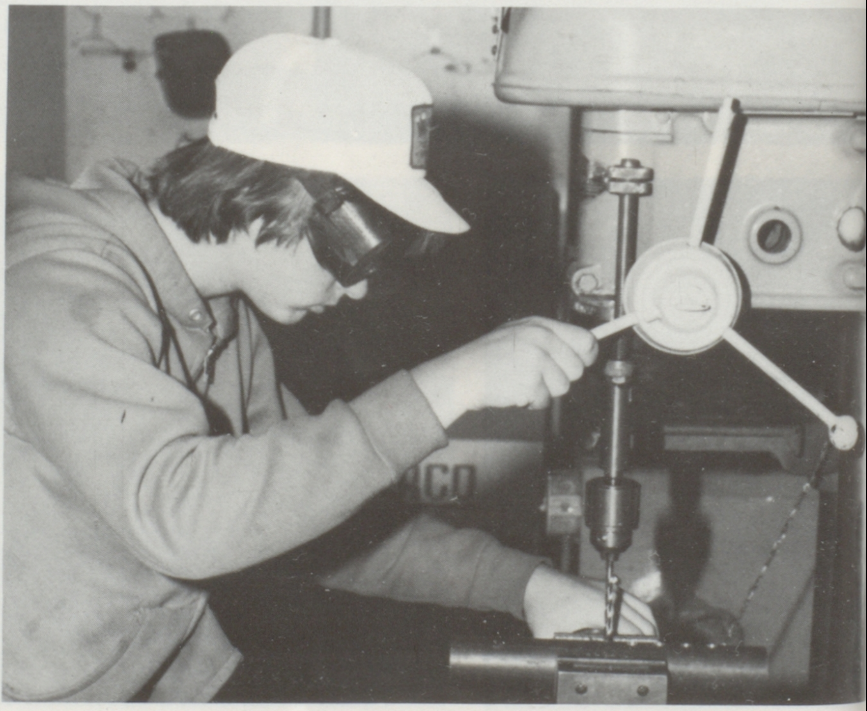
In mechanical drawing the beginning and advanced classes were packed with students. Everything from nuts and bolts to house plans were created by future architects and engineers.

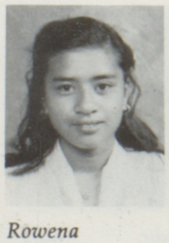
In metal everyone wanted to learn arc and Aceteline welding.

In a few years the tone of woodworking-cabinetry changed as students in '79-80 learned to build scale models, framed houses, and furniture. These interests led some students to take a second and even third year in woodworking.

Cabinet making from the drawing board plans of '79-80 turned into a jewelry cabinet 8″ × 6″ × 5″ deep. A full sized cabinet 21″ × 14″ × 12″ or larger was developed by students depending on their needs or ambitions. The projects were in semi-final stages of completion when photographed by the yearbook. All the materials for these furniture projects was donated by AUSD personnel and local industry.

RIGHT: BARTON SMITH *sands down a drawer for his new bedroom dresser.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Brian Gillian practices on the drill press with an old piece of pipe.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Eugene Lasaremay uses the metal laithe to make a new tool.*





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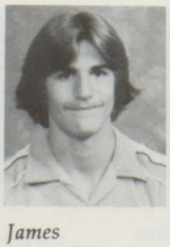

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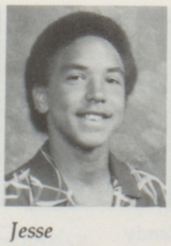

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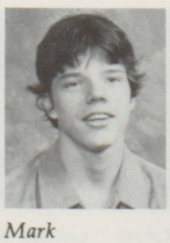
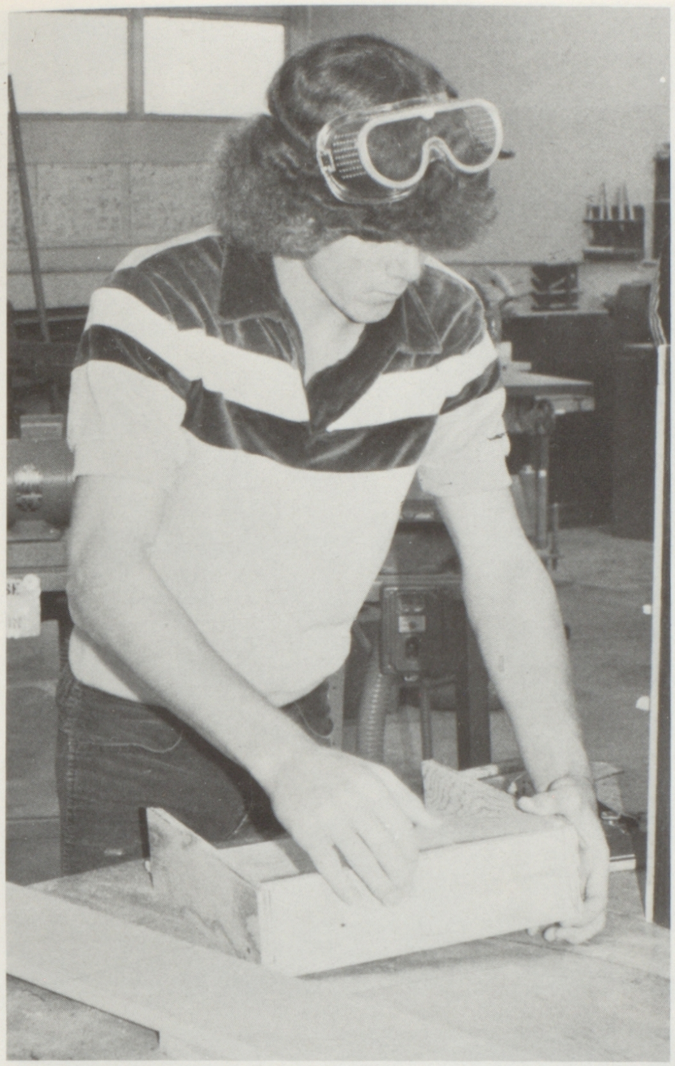


Mark Moody '85

Bill Morehouse '85



BELOW: TAD KOFFLER *cuts a piece of metal for his quarter project.* **FAR BELOW:** *Joseph Wade works on his plans for his future home in Mechanical Drawing.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Steve Fiore practices welding skills needed for larger projects.* **ABOVE LEFT:** *Tracy Tidd puts together the last drawer for his dresser.*

Mike Muchmore '85

Patricia Nale '85

Cristobal Napoleon '85

Mary Navarez '85

Lowell Norling '85

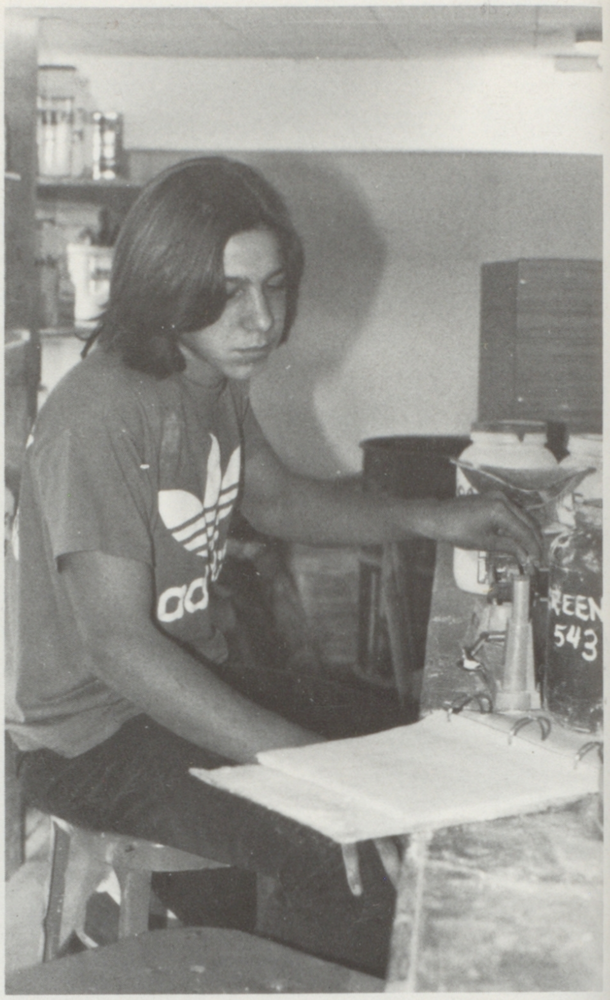
Scott North '85

Andy O'Dell '85

Zilda Ormonde '85

Derek Owyoung '85

BELOW: WINNIE AU *looks up different types of clay sculptures, while Jennifer Wunderlich, Lonna Stanton, and Katherine Huey try some of the techniques.* **RIGHT:** *Rodney Bennet mixes a green colored pot glaze to perfection.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Dan Guillaume carves a texture of roses on his hand thrown pot.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Perfecting the texture of his masterpiece pot is Ken Webb.*



Stephen Palmquist '85

Michelle Parazin '85

Emily Pederson '85

Dioni Perez '85

Marisol Perez '85

Durwin Perry '85

Smith Philip '85

Vincent Pon '85

Lia Price '85

Fledgling daVincis and Future Artistic Masters Use Tons of Art Supplies.

Crafts I and II, Drawing and Sculpture, Mechanical Drawing, Arts and Crafts, were the six classes offered for the creative talents of students. Six hundred students filled these instructional offerings. Jewelry making was one craft perfected by seventy six students. They made sculptures of pewter, and rings of copper and silver. Future architects and engineers learned the trade secrets of draftsmen in Mechanical Drawing. George Reed retired last year, so Eugene Ford and Olan Lewis had a chance to teach this favorite of ninety-eight students. Drawing occupied five periods of Mary Ellen Nicosia's time and the 135 fledgling daVinci occupied any spare moments she had. The favorite type of drawing was graphic drawing because they were able to use their imagination.

In order to keep the department running Eugene Ford, the department head, figured the school district purchased two tons of clay, 475 brushes, and 6002 pounds of paint.

LEFT: FROM A *mound of clay, a pot is thrown on the potters wheel by Susan Gonzales.* **BELOW:** *Practicing for their future in the Architecture field is Joseph Wade and Steve Kempster.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Arrafi Shabazz drafts a full layout of his dream house.*

Israel
Putnam '85

Jocelyn
Ramos '85

Josephine
Ramos '85

Joe
Ravey '85

Lisa
Riggan '85

Dawn
Rivera '85

Debbi
Rivera '85

Salvador
Rivera '85

Christina
Roberts '85

Shirley
Robertson '85

Kristia
Roderick '85

Chris
Roke '85

Jenny
Romanoff '85

Dan
Ross '85

Alexis
Roth '85

Rosanna
Roxas '85

Yvette
Ruiter '85

Charnchien
Saephan '85

Cosmetology Has "Madge" Mimics

Two hundred classroom hours of cosmetological fundamentals and theory were needed to initiate the freshman student into the world of cosmetology. It was one of the many classes offered by the Regional Occupational Program funded by the state.

For the next 1400 hours, Monday through Saturday, and on school holidays future cosmetolgists jammed the floors of the Alameda Beauty College between 8:00 am to 12:00 pm or from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm where they put the theory and fundamentals into practice.

Hair was snipped, curled, colored, and streaked. Fingernails were made elegant by manicures which included soaking fingernails in soapy water, cutting cuticles, and applying fingernail polish just like Madge the Manicurist on television who soaked fingers in the famous Palmolive.

BELOW: ANGELA GOVAER *straightens up her station after cutting a patron's hair.* **LEFT:** *Holly and Angela Govaer try to give a patron the style he wants.* **ABOVE LEFT:** *Robin Nelson practices on one of the classes dummy heads.* **OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE:** *Marguerite Hagen gets her hair set by one of her fellow classmates.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Maria Bravo helps Desiree Anderson's hands look good with a manicure.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Desiree Anderson pays attention to the instructor as she teaches fundamentals.*

Ramiro Saldana '85

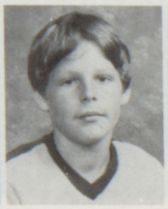
Doris Samonte '85

Jeff Sapina '85

Robert Saunders '85

Paul Scates '85

Lisa Schenneman '85



John Scroggins '85

Philip Seelenbacher '85

Tish Seaman '85

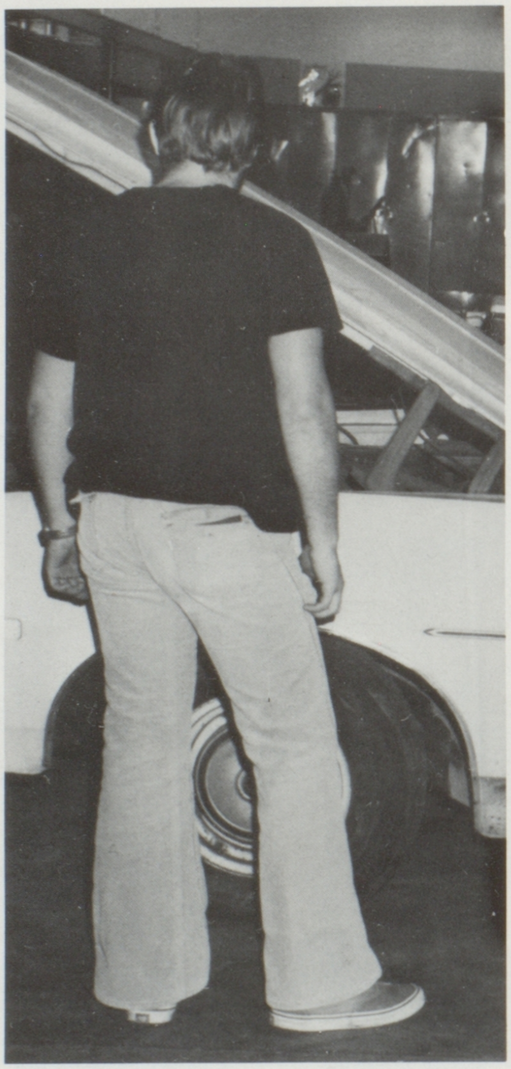
Drive: Learn of Blood and Gore and Cleaning Cars

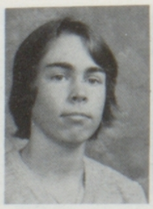
Older Freshmen and younger Sophomores had one thing in common, they had reached the magic age of fifteen and a half and signed up for Driver Education. It was five classes for five weeks this year.

Thirty hours of instruction featured everything from driving techniques and tests to blood and gore movies.

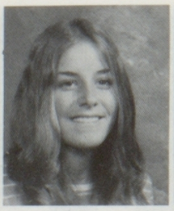
To drive also meant you kept the car clean and you learned about motors.

BELOW: NICK FIDENIZIS *checks the engine.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Dan Encarnacion, Jeff Eng figure out a problem.* **ABOVE:** *Nick Fidenizis fixes the carburetor.*

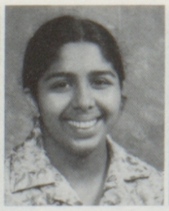




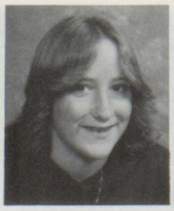
Larry Sequafira '85



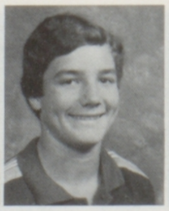
Jackie Servidio '85



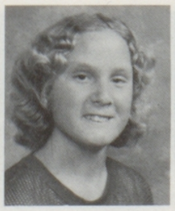
Renu Sikand '85



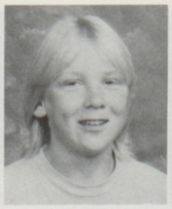
Joell Simon '85



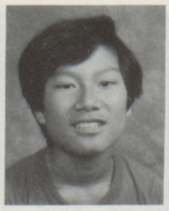
Frank Smith '85



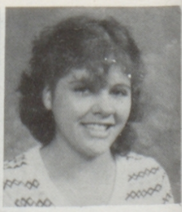
Philip Smith '85



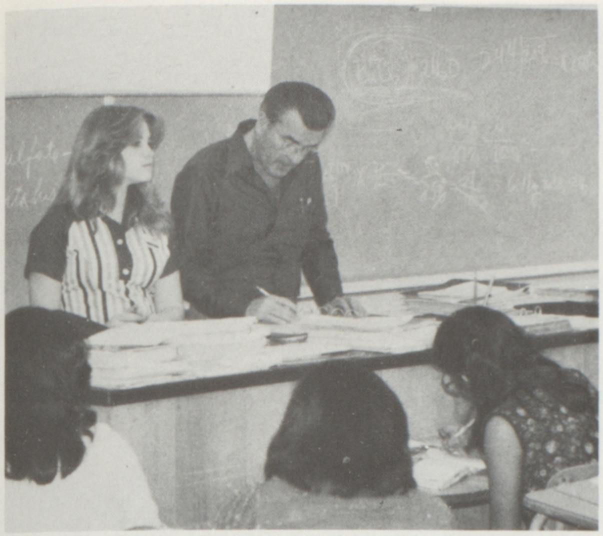
Kenneth Snyder '85



Raymond So '85



Evelyn Spaugy '85



ABOVE LEFT: LISA *Claspill and Mr. Brown take roll call of dedicated students who want to drive.* **DIRECTLY LEFT:** *Rafa Oliver and Robin Elmore wear comfortable clothing for the long day.* **BELOW:** *James Izard waits for his chauffer to start his car.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Greg Matthews poses for the camera as Dan Dundon, Jennifer Lim, and Kathleen Stanton gossip instead of doing work.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Gina Miles shines up her car before going cruising.* **CENTER:** *Tanya Tarzania looks at her newly washed car before getting in.*

Chevron
FORD

Cindy Stallings '85

Annabelle Suba '85

Jeanne Suhmann '85

Tom Swope '85

Soso Tam '85

Joselrito Tamqpos '85

Marilyn Tato '85

Jeannine Taylor '85

Trudie Terry '85

No Discrimination, P.E. Demolishes Title IX in Tough Tests

Title IX took gas! Discrimination ruled. PE changed but didn't change; after all the law is the law. What seemed like violations of the law were not. Freshmen girls were separated from freshmen males; however, Juniors and Seniors continued to mix male and female on the playing fields of Encinal.

PE testing pulled many muscles including the mouthed opinions of such tests. Pull ups and sit ups tested the triceps and biceps and toughened-up those abdominal walls. The six minute run was attempted by everyone, the boys in PE liked the standing broad jump best.

ABOVE RIGHT: KEN *McCartney and Darren Banks argue whether the volleyball was in or out.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Sean Edwards and John Smith show off their soccer abilities.* **BELOW:** *Dave Johns teaches the basic life saving techniques.*

Kenneth Thompson '85

Janine Tidd '85

Nichelle Tramble '85

Jade Tran '85

Rosalinda Trapane '85

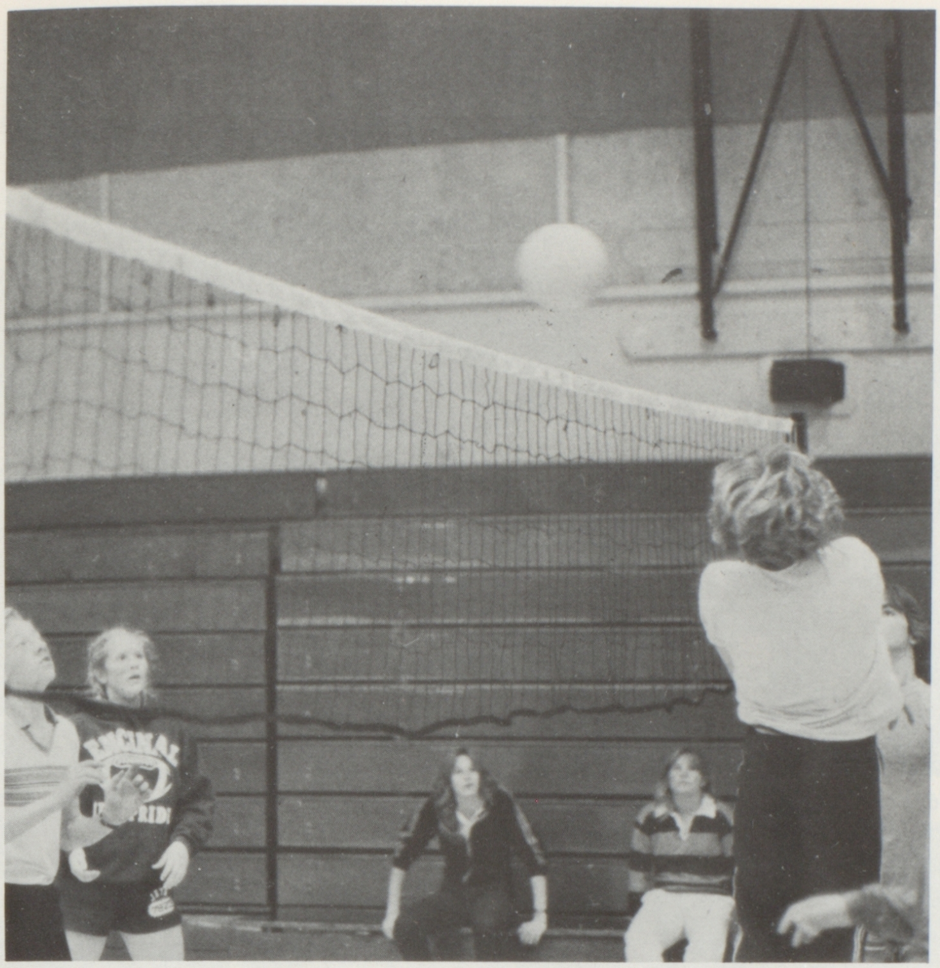
Leonel Tuason '85

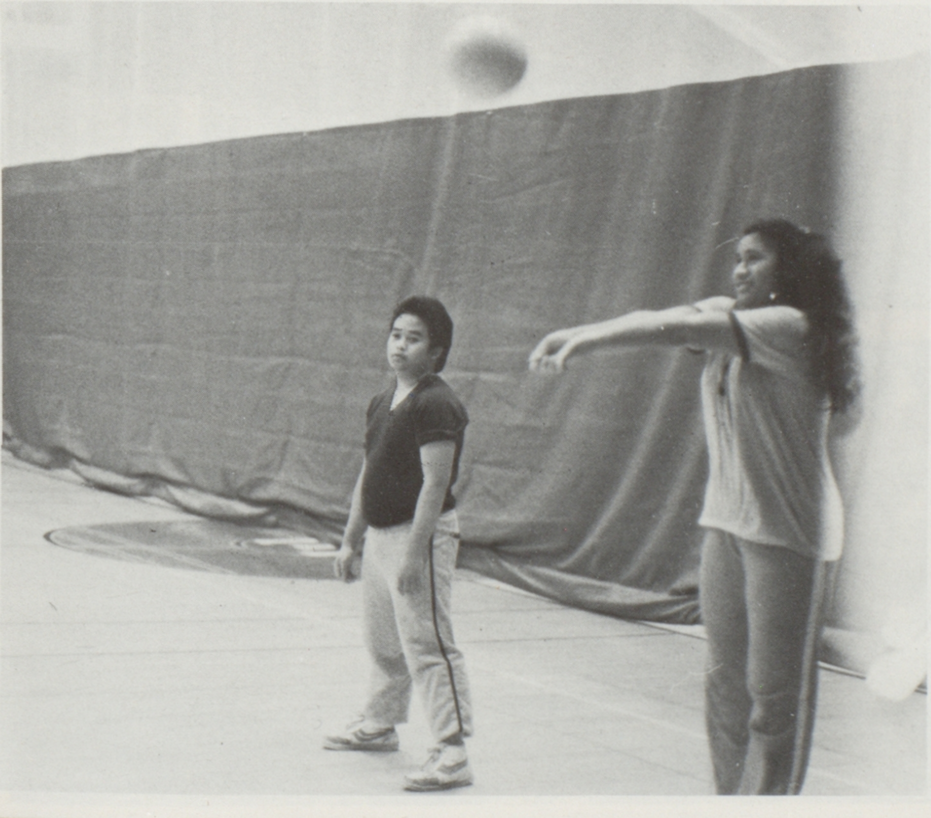
Raymond Tuazon '85

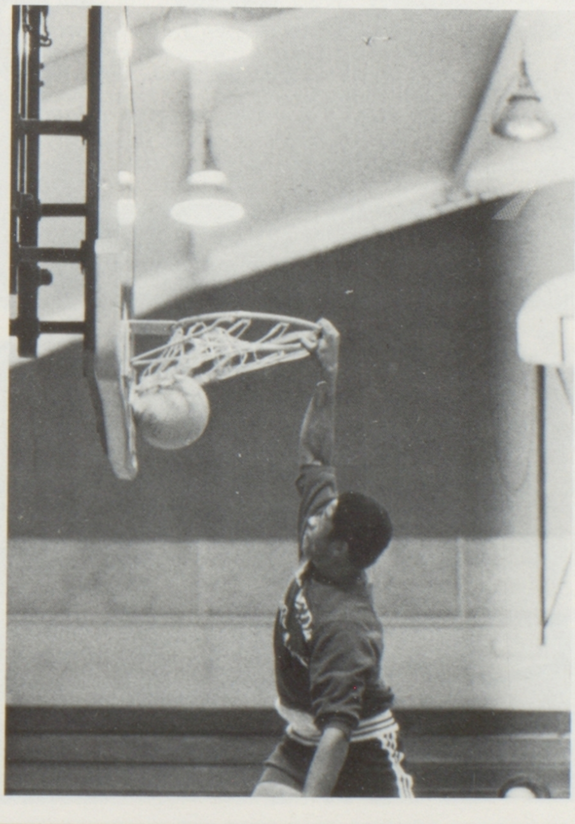
Deana Turegano '85

Richard Turney '85

BELOW: GREG MATHEWS *carefully watches for the next shot.* **FAR BELOW:** *Patricia Suesue bumps the vollyball with ease.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Barton Smith hitting the ball over with his head.* **LEFT:** *Patrick Rose shows his stuff with a little slam dunk.*







Alfonso Urbi '85

Judel Valdez '85

Steven Vanni '85

John Vaughn '85

Mickey Villagas '85

Theresa Viola '85

Junior Viray '85

Marlo Walsh '85

Donna Ward '85

Two ROTC Special Events Make the Year Memorable

One of the ideas stressed in JROTC was being able to take command in an emergency. This training was put to use when Sargent Roger Wallace had a heart attack in December. Sargent Cal Honda filled in for Wallace and the classes continued.

The Drill Team marched and performed their complex routines in the Veterens Day Parade. They were so good, they brought home a trophy.

In the 1981 Heritage Day Competition our JROTC Drill Team took second place in their category and won the first of their five for the year.

ERA was a reality for Encinal in 81 "Females Rule" could have been the slogan as Mary Drost became JROTC's Batallion Commander. She also commanded the drill team.

Two special events made the year memorable. First, University of California-Campus, Berkley was the site of the November field trip. There the cadets repelled off the Memorial Stadium with 6 college types also in ROTC. Secondly, the Alameda Naval Air Station sponsored a helicopter ride over Alameda for JROTC Members.

RIGHT: PERFORMING IN *the Heritage Day competition the JROTC Drill Team won second place in their category, John Coghe, Gerald Maderas, John Gross, Cheryl Kuhn, and Sandie Pepin.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *John Cogge, Cindy Kuhn, Sandie Pepin and Francis Bolman, standing at parade rest while awaiting inspections.* **BELOW:** *The JROTC Drill Team are marching down Fourteenth Street in the County Veterans Day Parade, Gina Ramos, Jim Heins, and Mary Drost.*

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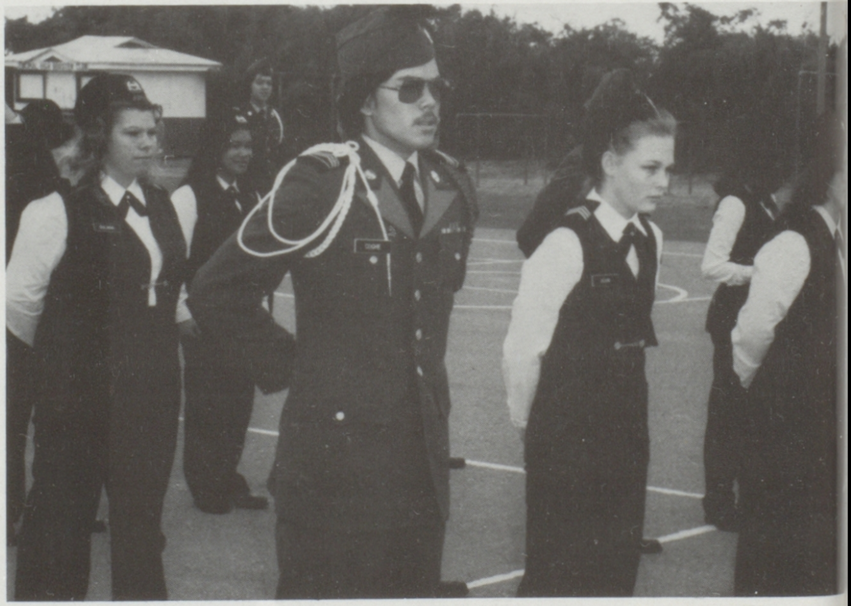
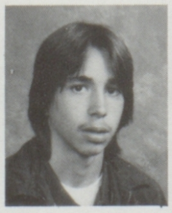


Mike Washington '85

Bill Wheeler '85

Anna White '85

Chellie Whellie '85

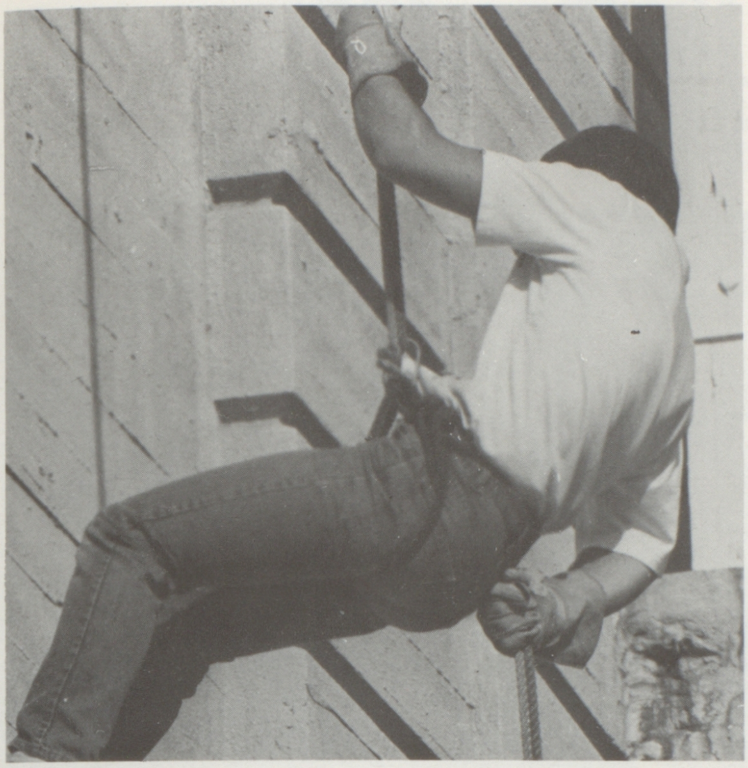

Roy Williams '85

Joe Willson '85

Kim Woodien '85

Tina Worden '85

Michelle Young '85



TOP LEFT: JIM *Heins is repelling off of the UC Berkley Memorial Building.* **BELOW:** *Joe Seiss is consulting Benji Reyes of the inspection that was completed as Schelly More and Cynthia Crez stand at attention.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Tim Cogheis notifying Tom Tartini that his uniform is in top shape as Bledso awaits his turn.* **FAR BELOW:** *Our JROTC Drill Team took part in the 1981 County Veterans Day Parade.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Awaiting for the results of the inspection are Arnold de Jesus, Frasis Belman, Derick Owyoy, and John Cross and Ulysis Harvey.*

Jenny
Zafra '85

Debra
Zobel '85

Freshmen Not Photographed

Bryant Adams
Anthony Alfaro
Maria Arroyo
Tracy Baldridge
Jason Barry
William Bass
Roxanne Berdley
Christopher Bronken
Nancy Bradley
Robert Bullis
Toni Bunch
Sandra Cardarelli
Kelly Carter
Stephanie Carter
Fernando Geralde
Linh Chau
Richard Christian
William Cismelos
Virgnia Clausing
Ceryl Coates
Wanda Cosby
Brenda Cruz
Joseph Drefke
David Finkbiner
Marco Flores
Edward Ford
Nienes Fortuna
Ellen Gerales
Barton Gerstel
Angela Gopez
Josephine Harris
Ralph Nase

Sing Baby Sing, Meet High Standards and Advance to Choir

The drums go bang and the symbols clang but over all that noise one could hear “Me, Me, Mee,Mee and “Oau, Oau, Oau,” as vocal chords unlimbered.

Fourth period choir with thirty-eight advanced singers sent their silver sounds to those who attended Founders day for P.T.A. and The Spring Concert. At Christmas time they gave joy to the world when they concertized in convalescent homes..

Fifth period, otherwise known as the twenty-two novices, or mixed chorus spent all their time learning to sing well enough to meet Lucy Kinchen's high standards.

Because music was such an intregal part of some students life, they took both classes and hummed happily for a couple of hours daily.

RIGHT: LUCY KINCHEN *directs the performance of the mixed chorus.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Front Row Sarah Billas, Ann Bullis, Mary Escoto, Patty Green, Christine Collins and Back Row Joyce Robertson, Patricia Suesue, and Candy Caul coordinate their voices in "Evergreen".* **BELOW LEFT:** *Ron Duenas and Steve Spurlock concentrate on other things while singing to the song "Gossip".*

Freshmen Not Photographed — continued from page 49.

Michelle Hill
Karl Holmes
Jill Irwin
Janine Jacobs
Trent Jeffrey
Michelle Jordan
Debra Kruse
John Leahy
Richard Lira
Steven Lorenz
Peter Marchal
Emily McGarr
Richard Michell
Shelly Molkena
Robert Neill
Dennis O'Conner
Richard Olsen
Sasina Osoimalo
Lisa Perrin
Ben Pham
Sylvia Quiroga
Lamar Rider
Betty Rodriguez
Rodrick Saunders
Anthony Shore
Mark Shotwell
Billy Smith
Lydia Stubbs
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Ray Tuazon
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Anthony Velarde
Roderick Walker
Charles White
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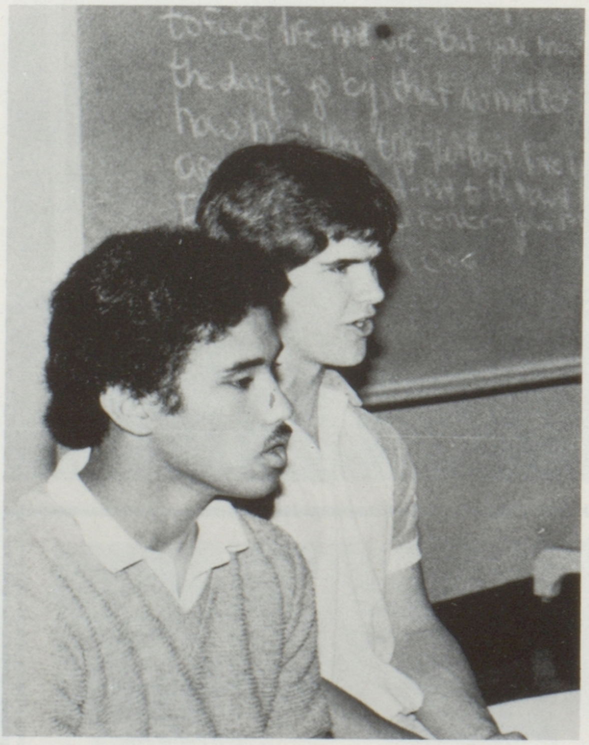
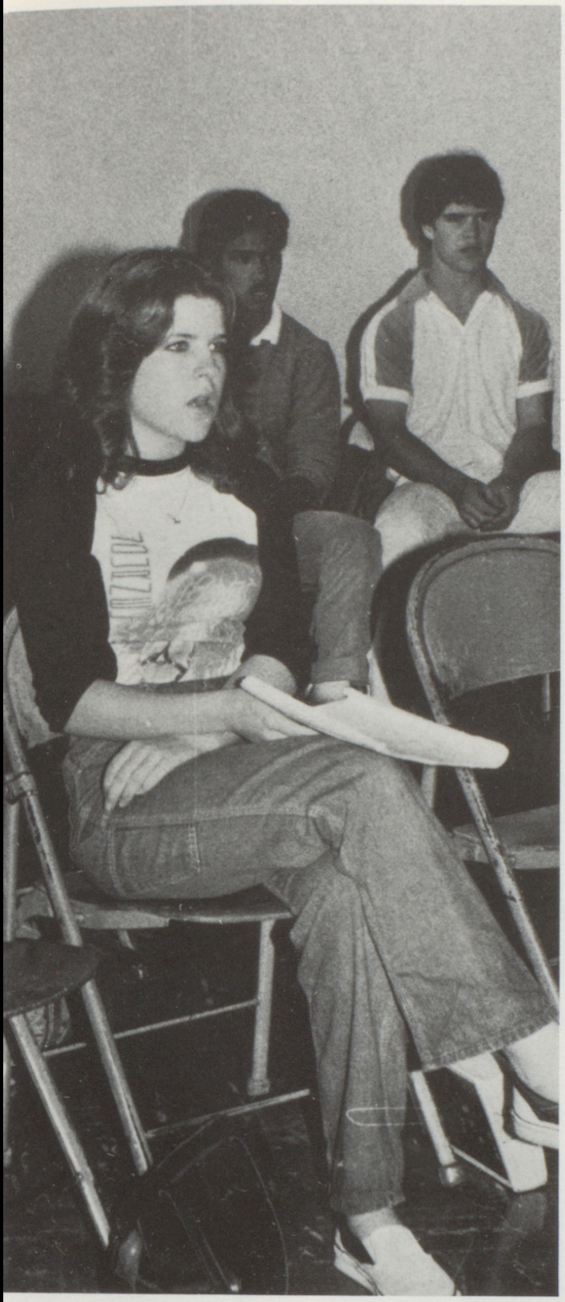
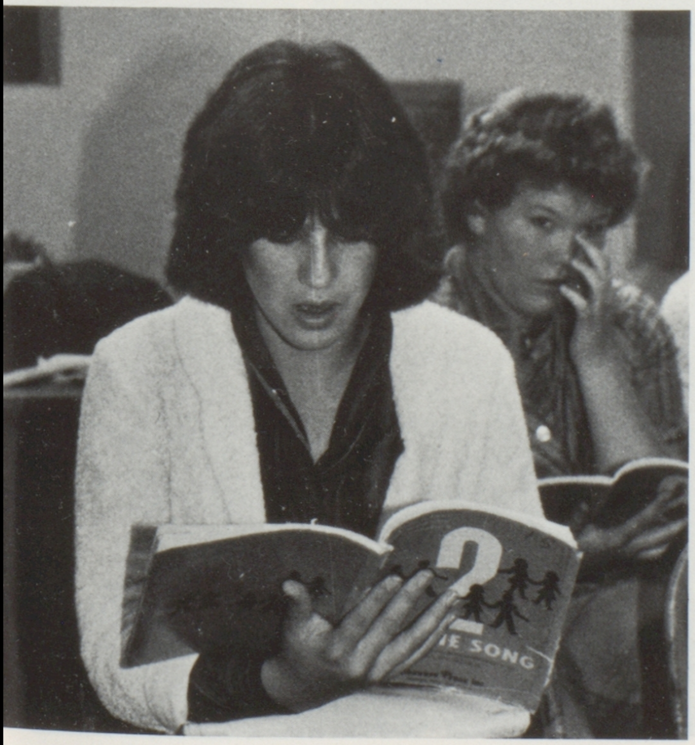




BELOW RIGHT: DALLAS *Wheeler, Brenda Ainslie, Deseree Anderson, Jennie Tattersall, and Karrie Jones memorize lyrics for the Spring performance.* **BELOW CENTER:** *The famous quartet from the opera "La Canta Schreecha Squeelante" is sung by Angela Govaer, Tanya Jones, George Salaky, and Diomey Pondoc.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Donna Ward, Sara Fortuna, and Angela Rodriquez coordinate their voices to match the tone of Don Cornell's.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Connie Garnett practices her low notes while singing the "Vesper Hymn'.* **DIRECTLY LEFT:** *Jennie Tattersall pours forth the tune from "Alleluia".*



On and Off Campus Jazz Sounds Fill the Air With Music

Students with an ear for rhythm and music applied their talents in Jazz Ensemble and Jazz Band II.

Jazz Band II prepared musicians for the more experienced Jazz Ensemble. Conductor Jim Hewitt taught both courses and stressed the individual to apply 100% of himself to music.

The first fifteen minutes of each day, mode exercises and seventh chords were basics that warmed-up musicians and instruments. The blues, dixie land, and contemporary jazz were practiced in preparation for concerts. Often in Jazz Ensemble a musician cued by Conductor Hewitt soloed. Off the top of his head, the musician improvised and created the solo.

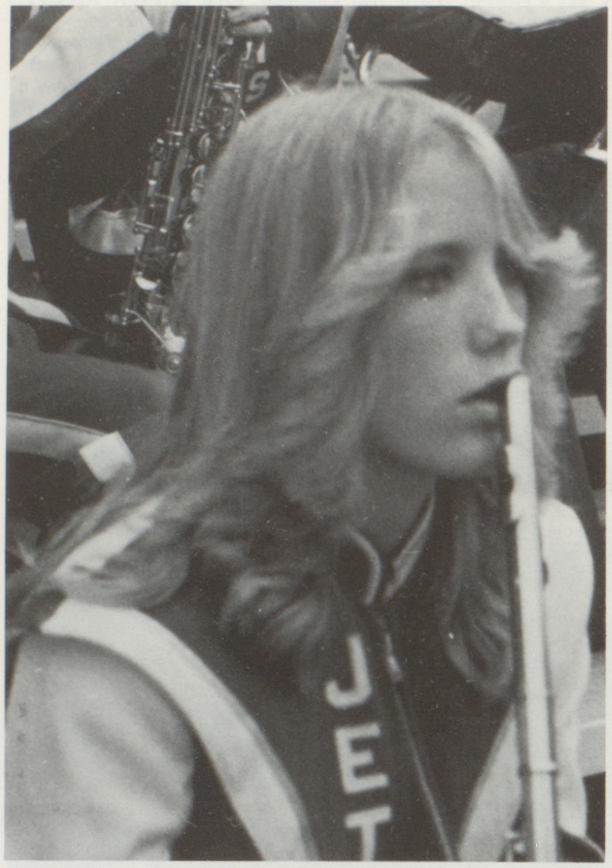
The November concert featured both bands. Soloist in Jazz Band II were Priscilla Tuazon, saxophone. Ray Tuazon, trumpet; and Eddie Niiya, saxophone. Jazz Ensemble solos were given by: Steve Gary, guitar; Anthony Harris, trombone; Steve Schroedor, tenor saxophone and Mike Lee and Jeff Oh, trumpets.

In December away from school, the Jazz Ensemble played on the Naval Air Station at the "Crow's Nest," a V.I.P. lounge for Naval officers waiting for a flight.

RIGHT: BRIDGETTE ARMSTEAD *concentrates on the correct chords to accompany the Jazz Band II.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Jose Everret, Eddie Niiya, and Priscilla Tuazon play a jazzy trio on a bass, alto, and tenor saxophones.* **BELOW:** *Phill Smith makes a measure rest to check if he's on beat.*

DIRECTLY BELOW: JAMES *Hewitt checks the saxophones: Diomey Pondoc, Randy Luna, Idlefonzo Cuento and Steve Shroeder during Anthony Harris' solo.* **CENTER BELOW: KEN** *Collins keeps the beat with the triangle while Mike Lee and Jeff Oh take a measure rest in Jazz Ensemble.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Mike Lee, Jeff Oh, Rudy Galera combined their talents on a trumpet trio.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *James Hewitt adds his style to the music of Ray Tuazon on trumpet, Otto Looper on trombone and Jose Everret and Eddie Niiya on saxophones.* **LEFT CENTER:** *Diomey Pondoc on Contra Bass saxophone, plays a new jazz tune "Wives and Lovers."* **LEFT:** *Steven Gary shows Mark Shotwell the blues rhythm in "Blues Around the Block."*

RIGHT: STEWART ROCKET *plays the trumphet during a school football game.* **RIGHT CENTER:** *Marivic Dimano, Sandy Gibson, Melanie Mejia, and Christine Roberts stand at attention.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Patty Green leads the band off the blacktop during ROTC Inspection Day.* **FAR BELOW:** *Chris Roke and Debon Calixto look bored while waiting to march.* **BELOW:** *Theresa Viola looks hungry.*



Parades and Games Night or Day, Music by Our Marching Band

Clarinets, drums, flutes, saxophones, trumpets and tubas played well produced the sounds of the Encinal Marching Band. Not only did the forty-six musicians play well, they also strutted their stuff in complicated routines as they seranaded the crowds at football games, parades, and pep rallies. They played at night games, day games, lunchtimes, and even gave up Saturdays to parade and play. The annual Veterans Day parade on November 11th was in Hayward this year our band was, as usual, one of the parades major music-makers. They took second place for their efforts and their flag girls, who added spectacle to the music, also brought home a second place trophy. Even though their uniforms are blue and white the band still played for the St. Patrick's Day Parade. It may be that, Patty Green, our drum majorette, was all the talent needed for those who take the "wearin' of the green" seriously on March 17th.

The newest event the band was involved with was the JROTC Formal Inspecting. For those who attended, the band's martial music made the inspection more enjoyable.

UPPER LEFT: DEBON *Calixto, Judy Kwan, Lisa Held, Eddie Neija, and Allen Kip look ready to play.* **LEFT:** *The band leaves to prepare for the half-time show.* **BELOW LEFT:** *The band finished up their half-time show and looks ready to sit.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *The band is waiting to march.* **BELOW:** *Patty Green leads the band even during the rain.*

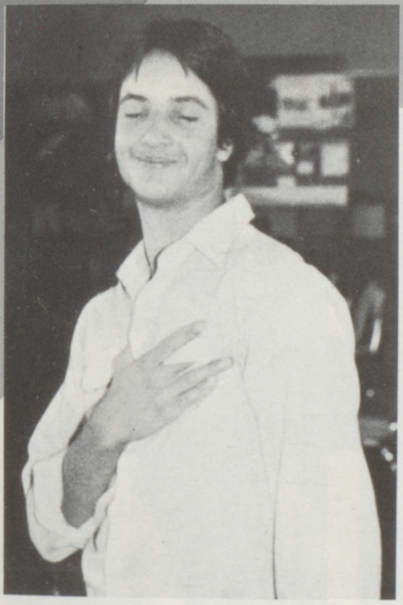
SOPHOMORES '84

FAR ABOVE: DARLENE *Enriquez slices french bread for the Senior Class Rigatoni Feed held on Back to School Night.* **CENTER ABOVE:** *Kelly Chambers, Mimi Milani and Katy Kenney wonder why no one will ask them to dance at the Soph Hop.* **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** *Chris Roke and Soso Tam wash another car at the fall Freshman car wash.*

OPTOMETRIST

ON CAMPUS

LEFT: GEORGE SALKY, *Linda Bradford and John Anderson help ailing Dallas Wheeler in the Senior Play, "Smiling Through."* **BELOW:** *Lisa Dabney and James Q. Chumworth try out some new dance steps at the Opening Dance.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Elke Schamoni and Angela Boone take a break to discuss plans for after the Homecoming Dance.* **CENTER BELOW:** *Chris Idle "Ain't I fine?"*



Boogie Down in Sept., "Back in Black" Tell Opening Dance Story

On September 11, the first Friday of the school year, the Student Senate put on the "Opening Dance."

From 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. the dance was packed with friends and classmates who caught up on summer activities, the awful classes they were stuck in, and the latest gossip.

They also "boogied down" to such songs as "Burn Rubber On Me" by the Gap Band and "Back in Black" by AC/DC.

As usual, the Student Senate's price for the dance was free with a student body card or $3.50 without. Since $3.50 was the price of a student body card, the Senate sold a few cards and the students got a two-for-one deal.

Senuous Sensabaough was the DJ of the night. He spun the sounds that kept a crowd of three hundred dancin'.

When it was over, the A.S.E.H.S. Senate was richer by at least $900.

ABOVE RIGHT: RONNY *Johnson, Jessica Bennett and Missy and Mary Johnson give a cheer now that school has started.* **MIDDLE RIGHT:** *John Macapinlac and Nacito Sanchez tell Sylvia Kahn their advisors to receive a student body card.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Vielka and Vycelka Oristil do the "Bop" with Jesse Mimms.* **BELOW:** *Taffy Clark and Nela Tausche listen as Kelly Chambers tells them about the new guy at school.*

Bruce Ainslie '84

Karen Alcorn '84

Muhammad Amiri '84

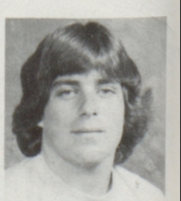
Alfonso Anchetta '84

Kenneth Anderson '84

Margaret Anguiano '84

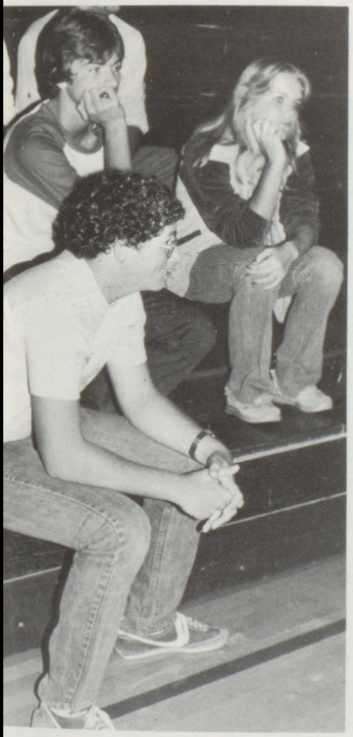
James Anthon '84

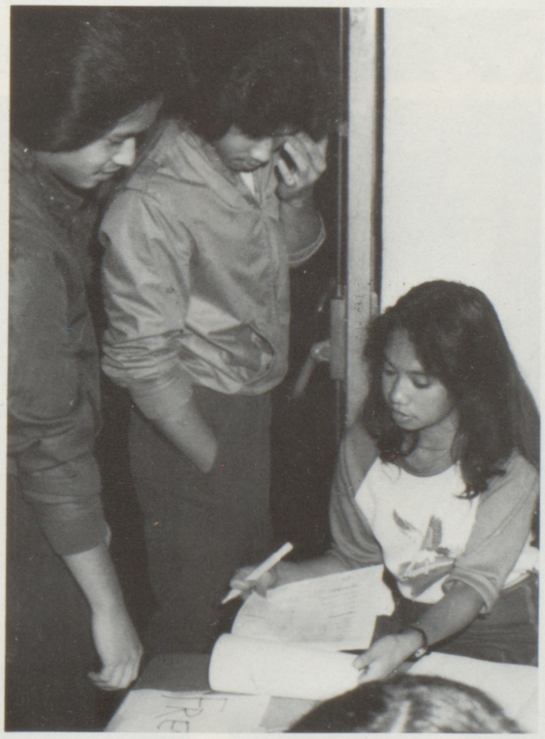
Josie Apodaca '84



Max Arbios '84

BELOW: BARNEY FALLS *and Dan Demarest sweet talk Gina Newton into dancing with one of them.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Sharing a quiet moment and a slow dance are Steve Kempster, Kelly Gladden, Betty Wong and Marty Newton.* **MIDDLE RIGHT:** *Melanie Calixto crosses Marichito Bauzon and Pancit Lumpia's names off her list as they enter the dance with their new student body cards.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Alan Sayward, Leonard Massey, and Sheila Bowlan are amazed by some students' dancing techniques.* **LEFT:** *Darren Guillaume and Deanna Oliver boogie to the tune of "Celebration" by Kool and the Gang.*





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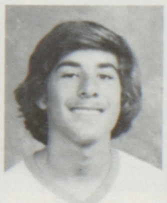


Michael Bell '84

Jessica Bennett '84

Quick Wealth Dreams Vanish When Students Earn Minimum Wage

At least twenty students held summer jobs. Betty Wong found her job ay Burger King through word of mouth. Doug Rivard's job at Long's Drug Store developed through a merchandising class. Other jobs in retail sales covered everything from clothes to plants.

Several members of Encinal's Swim Team volunteered their time and worked for the Park and Recreation Department at the city swim center.

During the school year the work week averaged twenty hours; however, during summer working hours zoomed to thirty-five or forty weekly. Earnings, although not at a corporate Vice President's level, did meet minimum wage of $3.35 an hour. At that rate of pay, dreams of quick wealth remained dreams.

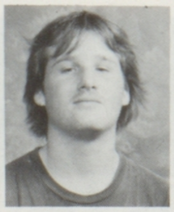
Reasons for working were varied; they included experience, support of a car, and a taste for high fashion clothes. Some worked to save money for college expenses.

Employee discounts and meeting new people were the best part of any job the students said.

RIGHT: MELANIE CALIXTO *starts the basic bun onto the Whopper production line.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Jackie Cohen piles it on in the first step of a triple decker cone.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Kerry Ely encourages her beginning swimmers to make it to the wall.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Angela Boone punches in the cost of six tubes of Crest without looking at the cash register.*

John Berger '84

Shane Berlin '84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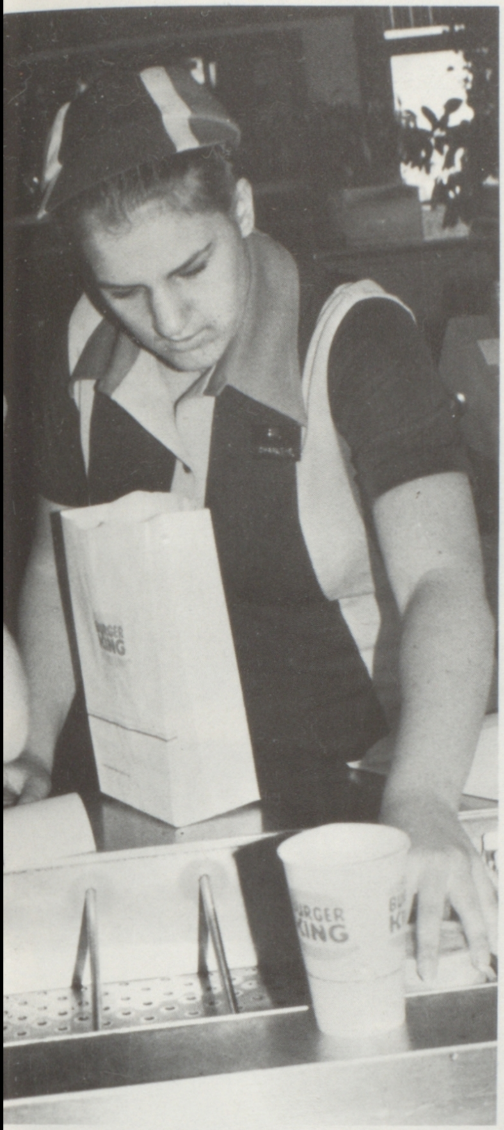

FAR LEFT: CHARLENE *Jackson finishes another order of a Whopper, fries, and a coke to go.* **LEFT:** *Judy Kanto gives a bucket of popcorn that extra squirt of butter that makes it so good.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Doug Rivard price labels the first bottle of another case of wine as he tries to keep the shelves stocked for the customers of Longs.* **CENTER RIGHT:** *Karrie Jones hangs the newest line of blouses on the racks of Miller's Outpost.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Jack Broadbent moves and strips nursery stock of citrus fruits during the height of the Medfly crisis.* **FAR BELOW CENTER:** *Art Roke is caught by the camera at the end of demonstrating a swimming technique to two small beginning swimmers.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Chris Roke is intent as he watches a beginning swimmer learn to be unafraid of keeping his head under water.*

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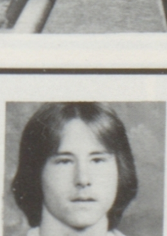
Booth '84



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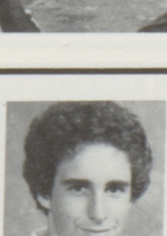

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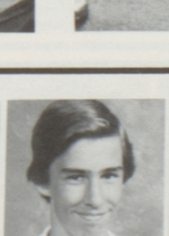

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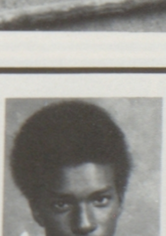

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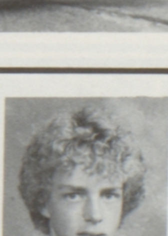

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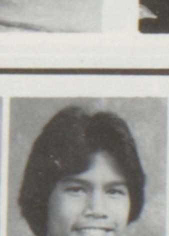


Brad
Cailing '84

Beverly
Canlen '84

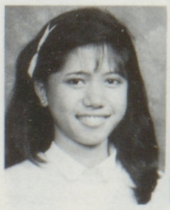
Senior's Drama Nearly Canceled

Seniors thought the production of "Smiling Through" was an artistic success even though it did not leave the class coffers wallowing in money; however, $400 profit was better than no profit at all.

The play was presented to three appreciative audiences on October 21, 22, 23 for the small admission price of $2.00, or for students with student body cards, $1.00.

This was the play that almost never made it to final production. The original director, John Cotter, was replaced by Janice Larson three weeks before opening night. "Understanding" and "great" were the terms used by the cast to describe her direction and management of the play.

RIGHT: IN COSTUME *for the play Linda Bradford fixes Karrie Jones hair on opening night.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Lorna Jones serves barley water to John Anderson and George Salaky.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Kenny Banks proposes to Dallas Wheeler.*



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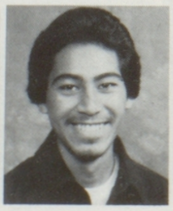

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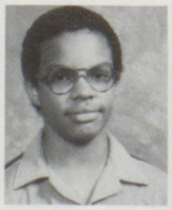

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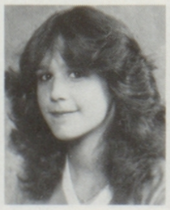

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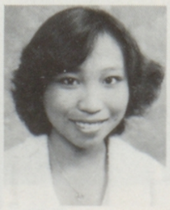

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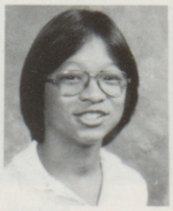

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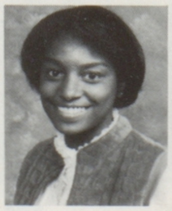

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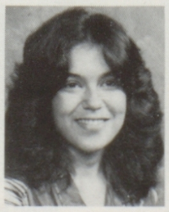

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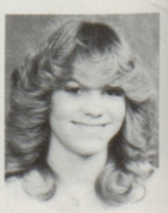
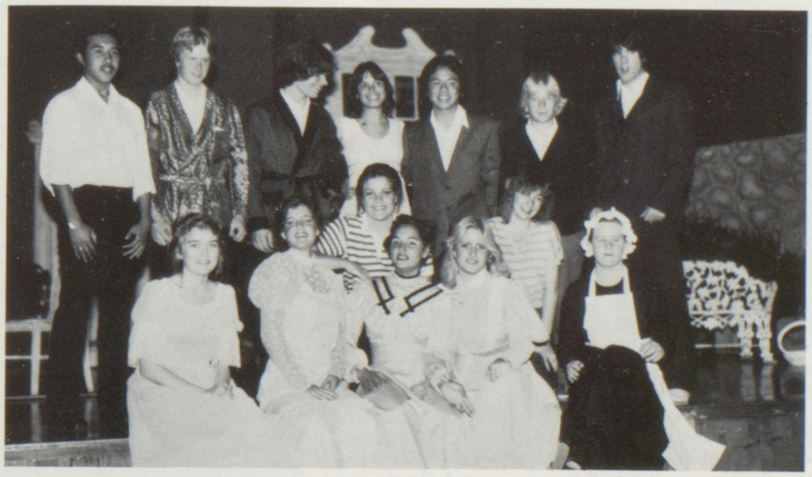


Lisa Claspill '84

DIRECTLY BELOW: KENNETH *Wayne (Marty Newton) displays his devoted love toward Kathleen Dungannon (Dallas Wheeler).* **FAR BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE:** *"Cast of Smiling Through"; Dallas Wheeler, Karrie Jones, Jill Broadbent, Linda Bradford, Melissa Feeney, Lori Overhaul, Lorna Jones.* **ROW 2:** *Marty Newton, John Anderson, George Salaky, Sara Zehnder, Dang Ngyuen, Kenny Banks, Edwin Wade.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *In the prologue Sarah Wayne (Hazel Thomas) speaks to Mary Clare (Linda Bradford) about John Carteret's (George Salaky) undying hatred for Kenneth Wayne (Marty Newton).* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Linda Bradford adds a touch of blue eyeliner to Jill Broadbent's make-up.* **ABOVE LEFT:** *George Salaky, Linda Bradford and John Anderson come to the immediate aid of Dallas Wheeler after being shot.* **LEFT:** *Janice Larson gives last minute instructions before the curtain goes up for their first performance.*



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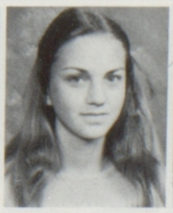


Mary Craig '84

Andy Cummings '84

Ed Dacumos '84

Fred Damsen '84

Excerpts From English Compositions Made U

The series of stories included in this layout began last fall as a composition for English 3. The fascination about our ancestors and parents immigration to America is, even today, fascinating, personal reading, and hardly dull dry history. Although no one students writing has been identified, the excerpts included detail from the stories behind all Americans as written by many current juniors.

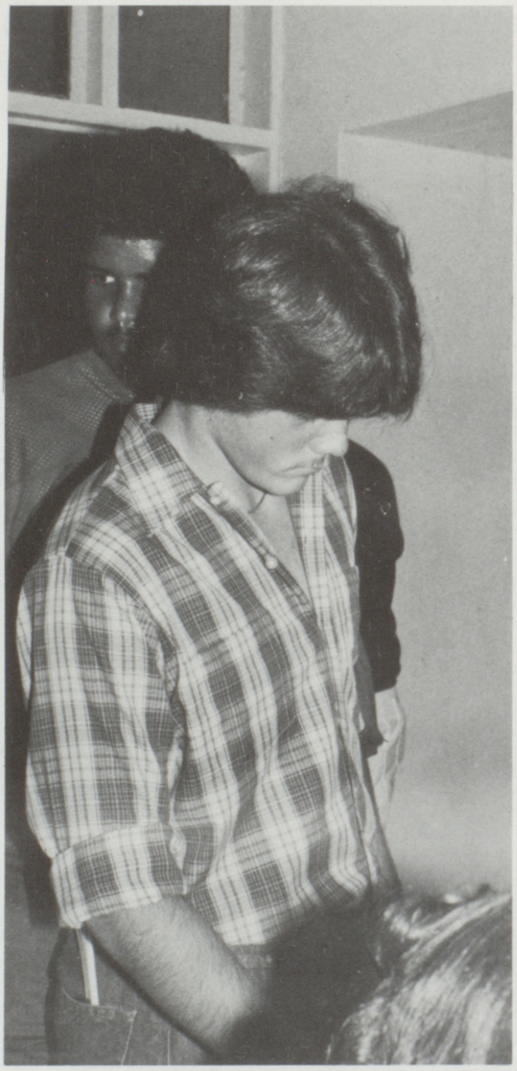
When my father was three his parents moved to California in search of work and left my father with his Finnish grandparents on their farm in the miniscule town of Weldon, Colorado, populated by some 105 people. Since there were no kids living nearby, he became his grandfathers "buddy," following him around all day long, riding on plows and hay wagons. He picked up some Finnish words and even spoke with a slight accent but that soon wore off when he moved.

Around twelve he became an expert at making black gunpowder. Through chemistry he decided to become the chemical engineer he is now.

My mother was born in Tokyo, Japan a few years before World War II. She was very young when the war started, but she remembers some of the terrible events of the war. Behind my mother's home was a bomb shelter where she used to stay during air raids by American bombers on Tokyo.

My mom remembers some of the U.S. soldiers because they sometimes gave her gum and candy. The only candy in Japan at the time was the candy issued to the Americans.

When my dad was five, his father, a German soldier, went to war on the Russian front in World War II. My dad's mother died and his father was taken prisoner by the Russians. Alone, my father who was six and his thirteen year old brother journeyed across Europe to West Germany, unaware of the dangers of such travel, when they received indefinte word that their father was to be released from POW camp.



CENTER: MATILDA MARR *seems to be having a good time at the Freshman Class Carwash.* **FAR RIGHT:** *Juan Fernandez pays to get into the Opening Dance as Melony Calixto watches him to make sure he doesn't try to rip off the Student Body.* **RIGHT:** *John Izard shows his ticket to get into the Spaghetti Feed.* **OTHER PAGE FAR RIGHT:** *Mary Drost keeps her eyes on the volleyball game.* **CENTER BELOW:** *Rashmi Garde sits down while shopping.* **CENTER TOP:** *Mike Lee and Celest Ramoes pose after being voted in the Homecoming race.* **RIGHT:** *Steve DeSonto enjoys a coke on a hot day. The people in these pictures represent American Heritage from: China, Portugal, Phillipines, India, Germany, and Ireland, not authors.*

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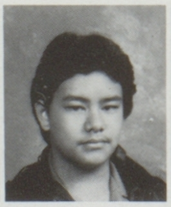

Flichard De Los Reyes '84

Simone Dermont '84

Jackie Dern '84

Ernest Dickinson '84

Tammy Dickinson '84

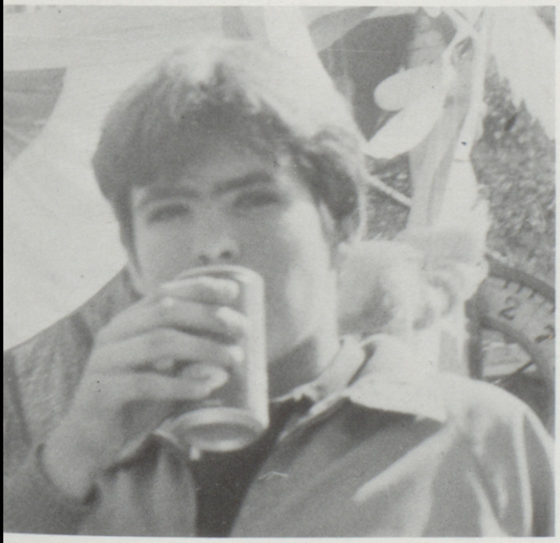
Wendy Ditzler '84

Realize There Are Stories Behind All Americans

When he was my age he attended a boarding school, located on the site of a historic fort, over looking the small town of Greyier in central India. The subjects my father studied included algebra, geometry, physics, chemistry, physiology, and geography. In addition he had to learn two languages. In order to pass these classes the student were required to pass an exam, graded on the British Grading System.

My grandmother was helping in a Jewish home in Russia when some Russian peasants gathered in the front of the house carrying torches and shouting threats to the Jewish family. The mob dragged the family from their home as they torched the house. This experience made her realize the bleak Russian existence was not for her. There were so many hates, prejudices, fears, and poverty she decided to leave. Her father was a German watchmaker and as a result of his profesion her family lived far better than the common Russian. The Russian people ostracized foreign technicians and used them as scapegoats for the problems that beset the Russians. Her family lived separated from all the Russians and this separation and the intolerance of her father were factors in the desire to leave and come to America.

My father was twenty-one and in Engineering school in Hong Kong when he married my nineteen year old mother. For fourteen years they lived in a one room apartment in Hong Kong. My parents have broken a chain of customs and cultural laws of a "Villagers" life, the most common of which was living on that land on which you were born. Actually, they have only made a move; their ancestors had lived in China, and now their descendants would live in a new land. With them forever is that part of China which they own and will value forever.



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Shawn Edwards '84

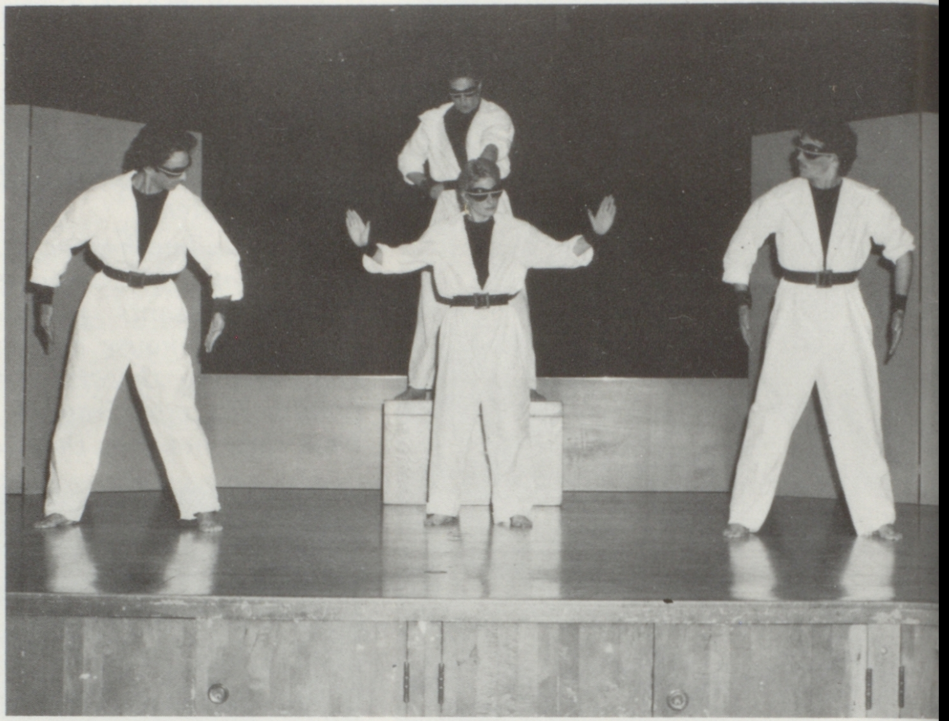
Assembles Score With a Killer of a Show: MU-Sign

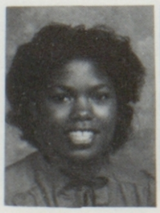
Traditional Thursday Assemblies were a break for students from the usual class routine. The usual school stuff preceeded each assembly; the pledge, the officers reports, and an occasional skit. The usual behavior of some followed the same pre-set patterns; the crude and rude jeered and threw pennies to the disgust of most students.

The 82nd Airborn Division Choir from Fort Bragg, North Carolina sang, Bob Sarlatte cracked jokes but he sounded like his Waffle-O Bill commercials on TV. The spirit assembly left a lot to be desired and the annual Christmas show was cancelled.

The Outstanding assembly was MU-SIGN". Some leadership class members spent a week with the handicapped and returned to school with tales of the greatest dancers they had ever seen. Convinced, leadership hired MU-SIGN, a troop of audio handicapped dancers who turned Devo's music, nostalgia 50's tunes, like "Tequilla" and "Rock Around the Clock" into the most FANTASTIC, OUTSTANDING, AWESOME KILLER of a SHOW.

UPPER RIGHT: MU-SIGN *gets the students all riled up with a punk rock dance to "Devo".* **CENTER LEFT:** *The 82nd Airborn Division Choir wasn't recruiting, they were performing an old song "When Johnny Comes Marching Home".* **CENTER RIGHT:** *Richie Tuazon whales away on her Saxophone for a solo at the Jazz Band assembly.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Are those Encinal's Cheerleaders?* **BELOW RIGHT:** *J.R.O.T.C. is always there when they are asked to help out with an assembly.*





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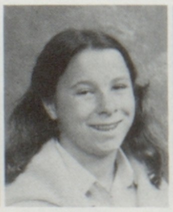

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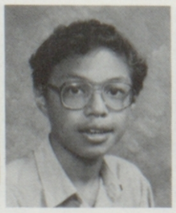

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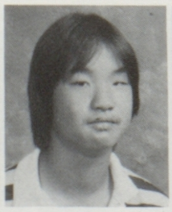

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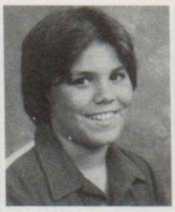

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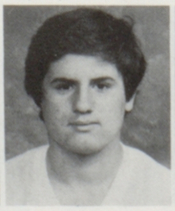

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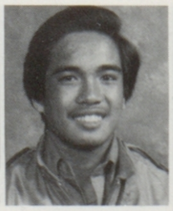

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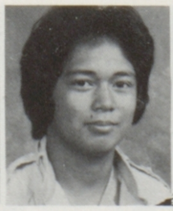

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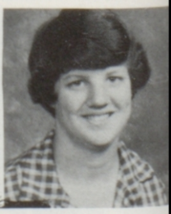
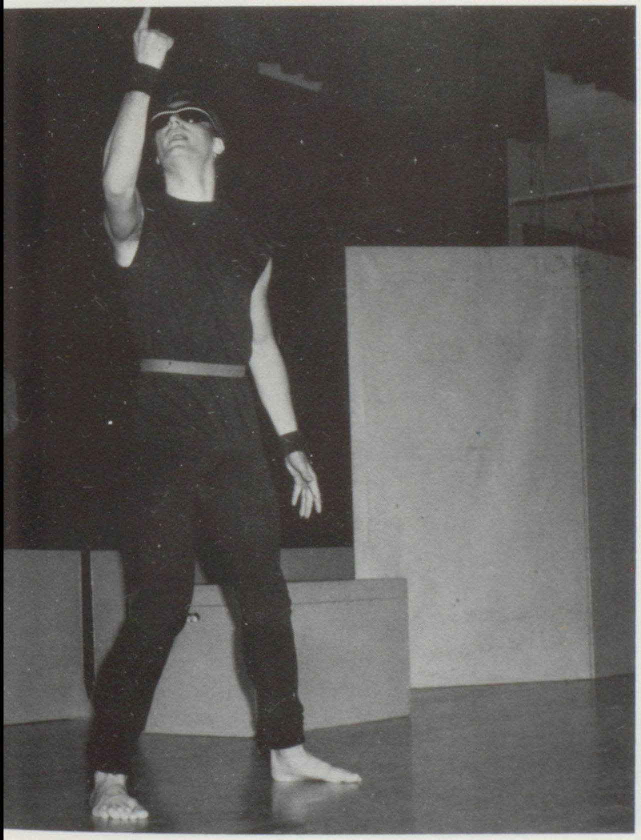


Shelia Farren '84

UPPER LEFT: AFTER *another superb performance, Bob Sarlatte is pleased with the student reaction of his performance.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *The Killer show that Mu-Sign performs has students totally involved.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Bridgett Armstead performs a piano solo during the Jazz Band assembly.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Spring School officers and Student Senators are sworn in at Elections assembly.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Mu-Sign performer strikes a pose keeping students in suspense of the next dance.*



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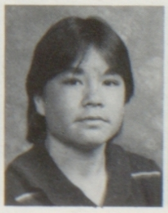
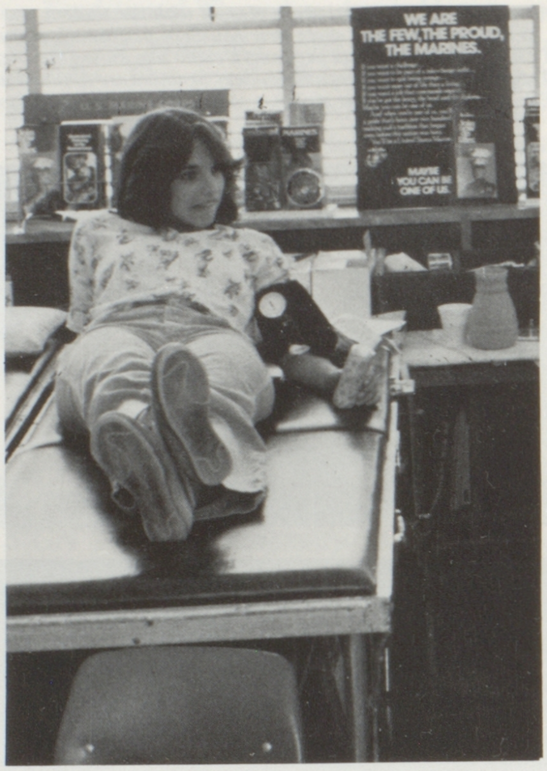


Eric Fong '84

Sarah Fortuna '84

ABOVE RIGHT: ANN *Bullis maintains an average blood pressure even though she is a bit nervous about donating blood.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Diane Saxton gives Jill Broadbent moral support as the needle is inserted into her arm.* **FAR BELOW:** *Andrew Degeman appears a bit queazy as he watches his neighbor John Meideros.* **BELOW:** *Debbie Beal searches around the room in an attempt to find out the actual blood donation procedure.*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MAYBE YOU CAN BE ONE OF US.

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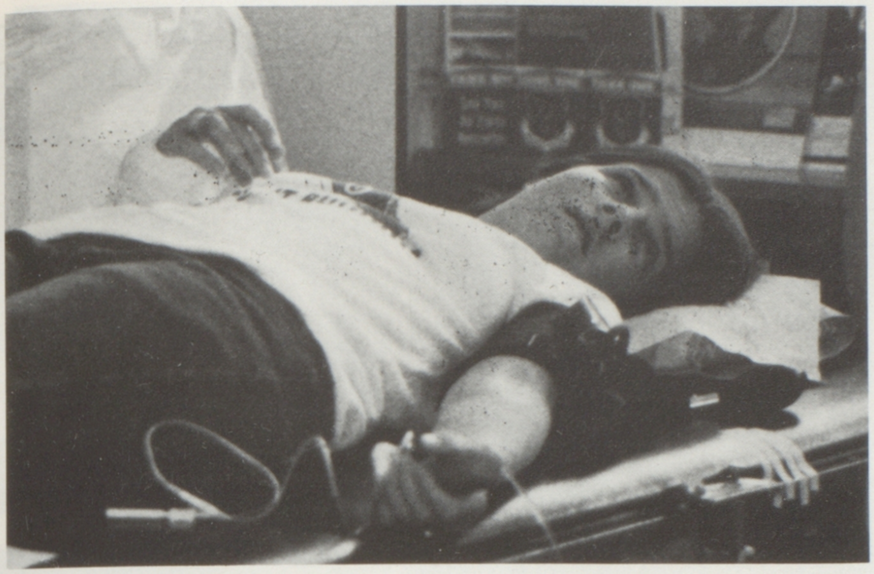


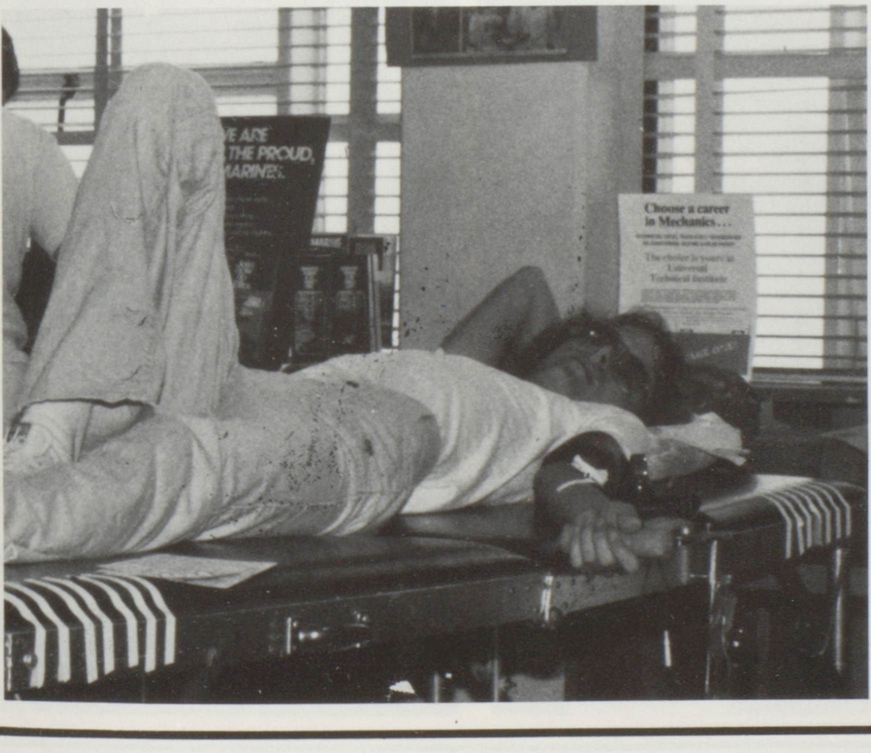
Blood and Gore, No! A Worthy Cause, Yes!

Blood and gore it was not, a humanitarian blood drive it was! For the fourth consecutive year, EHS students, parents, and friends marched into the career center, laid down, were punctured by qualified experts and watched as their blood filled a little plastic bag and gave the promise of life to someone else at a desperate hour.

"Operation Relay", which was the high school donation program, came to EHS on Octover 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In that six hour period of the drive, ninety-six people came into the career center to donate blood. Seventeen year old donators had written parent permission. Ten people were unable to donate for various reasons, newly pierced ears, a recent illness, or iron deficiency. Many students were surprised to learn iron deficiency tests were necessary before one was allowed to donate blood.

Cookies and juice were served by the blood drive staff to all donators during their rest.

BELOW: JILL BROADBENT *has her temperature taken while awaiting that dreadful needle.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Darren Guillaume relaxes as he pumps out a pint of blood.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Susan Gonzales and John Meideros give the blood drive staff needed information before their turn on the table.* **ABOVE LEFT:** *Katie Muir gives a sigh of relief after the nurse takes the needle out of her arm.*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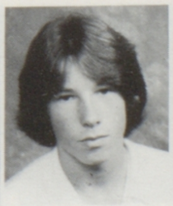
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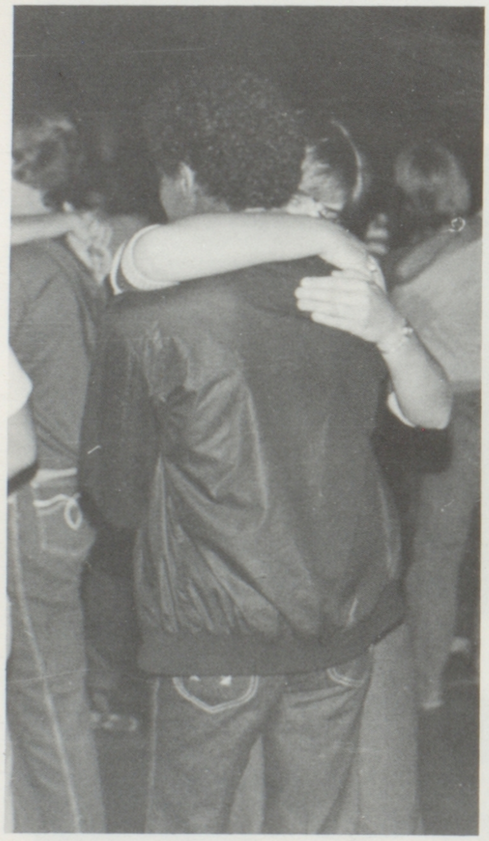
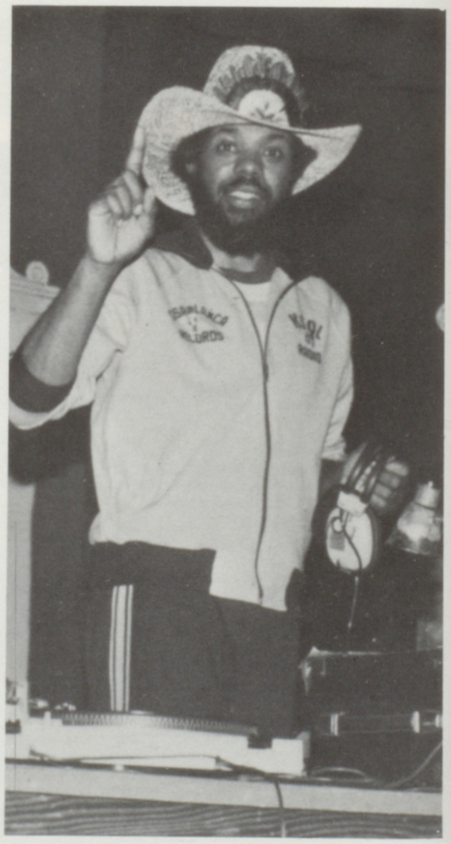
Soph's Score With Great Dance Called "Come as you Are"

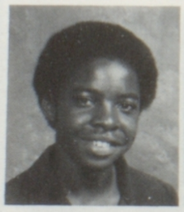
He was the most expensive DJ in the school's history and he was worth it. The Sophomores hired Nick Harper of station KSOL to spin the sounds of music on Oct. 16, 1981 for their Soph Hop. They paid Nick Harper $375 and he was worth it for two reasons: First he did play music to dance by; secondly he generated a crowd of over 300 who paid $3.00 apiece if they had a student body card.

After the dance the Soph's laughed all the way to the bank as they deposited 34 profit. "Come As You Are", started at 8 p.m. and ended at 11 p.m. Many students felt that the secret that made Nick Harper such a good DJ was his easy mix of punk rock, soul, and rock.

RIGHT: BARTON SMITH, *Stacy Mathews, Eva Drost, and Temple Cample enjoy dancing to "The Best of Times".* **BELOW RIGHT:** *DJ Nick Harper shows what he thinks of Encinal.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Jennifer Johnson and a friend pick out the men of their dreams.* **BELOW LEFT** *Eugene Lasardami enjoys a quiet moment in the opening moments of the dance.*







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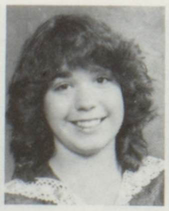

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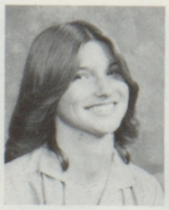

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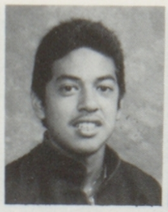

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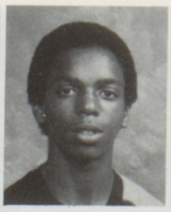

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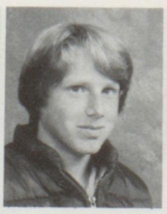

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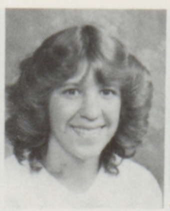

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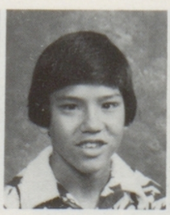

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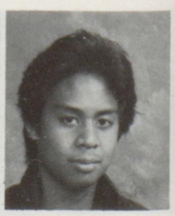

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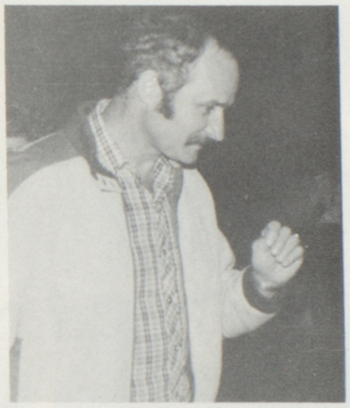
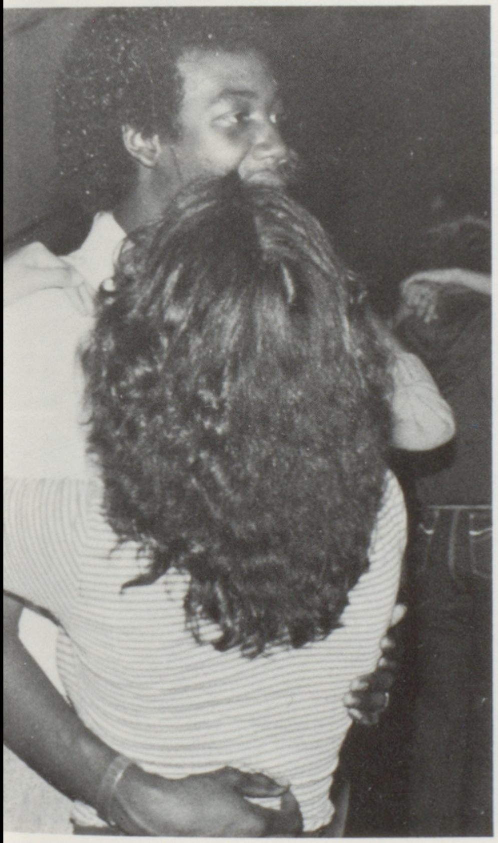
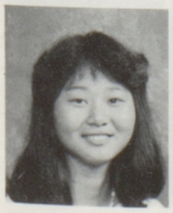
FAR LEFT: DARREN *Banks and Tina Duanes enjoy the last dance of the evening.* **LEFT CENTER:** *Eugene Lasardami and Sheri Cannon get down to "Urgent".* **LEFT:** *A group of freshmen take a rest after an evening of dancing.* **BELOW FAR LEFT:** *James Mitchell and Sylvava Zvinakis have a nice conversation while Nick Harper is changing the record.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Slow dancing can bring people closer.* **BELOW LEFT:***Nolan Darnell concentrates on keeping the beat.* **BELOW** *Pam Hule and Katie Staton joke around.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Bob Lewis and Mary Drost enjoy the music.* **FAR BELOW:** *Upe Latuligasenoa and Marilyn Tato bogie to the music.*



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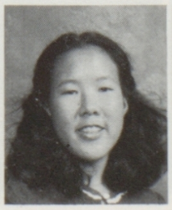
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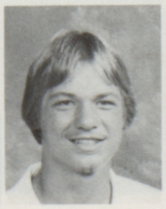
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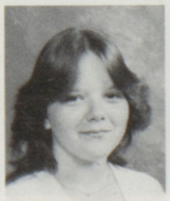
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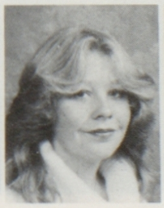
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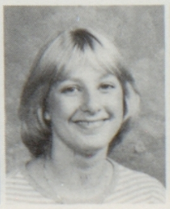
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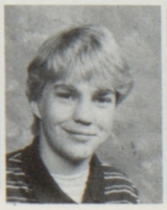
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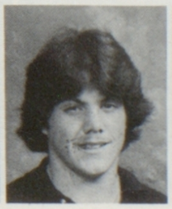
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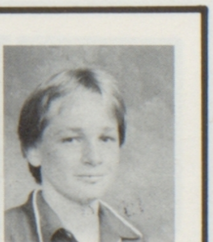
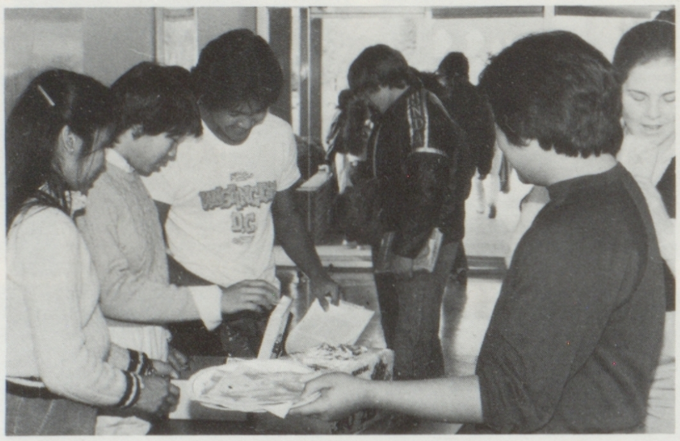
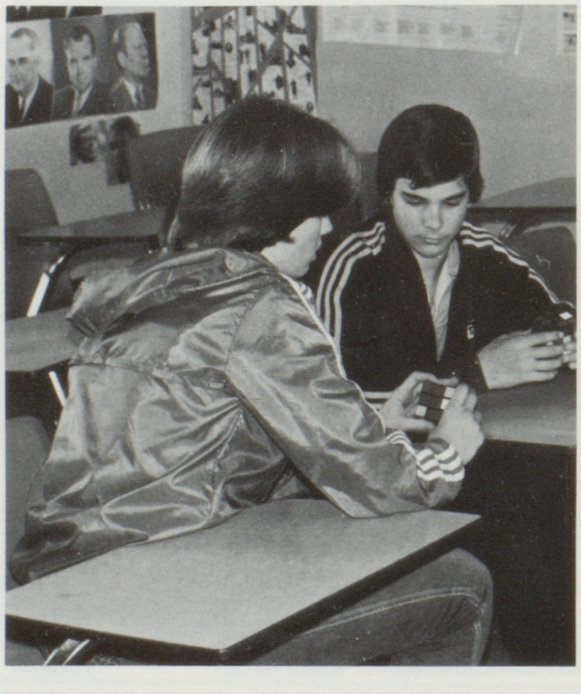

Mitchell Jackson '84

RIGHT: THE RUBIKS CUBE OFFICERS: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: *Marty Newton — Vice-P., Lucy Boersma — Pres., Jim Hines — Treas.* **BOTTOM RIGHT: THE MULTI-CULTURAL CLUB OFFICERS: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: FRONT ROW:** *John Macapinlac — Treas., Darlene Enriquez — Pres., Warren Manuntag — Vice-P.* **BACK ROW:** *Alfonso Urbi — Sgt. of Arms, Jeff Eng — Sgt of Arms, Alvin Gee — Sgt of Arms, Robert Abille — Sec.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Lucy Boersma shows Scott Braun how to solve the cube.* **CENTER LEFT:** *After school Darlene Enriquez, Caroline Yao and Nacito Sanchez sell lumpia in the main hall.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Paula Tuazon, Alfonso Urbi, Gale Tuason, and Flicher Reyes sit in on a Multi-Cultural meeting.*





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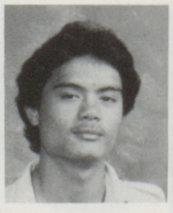

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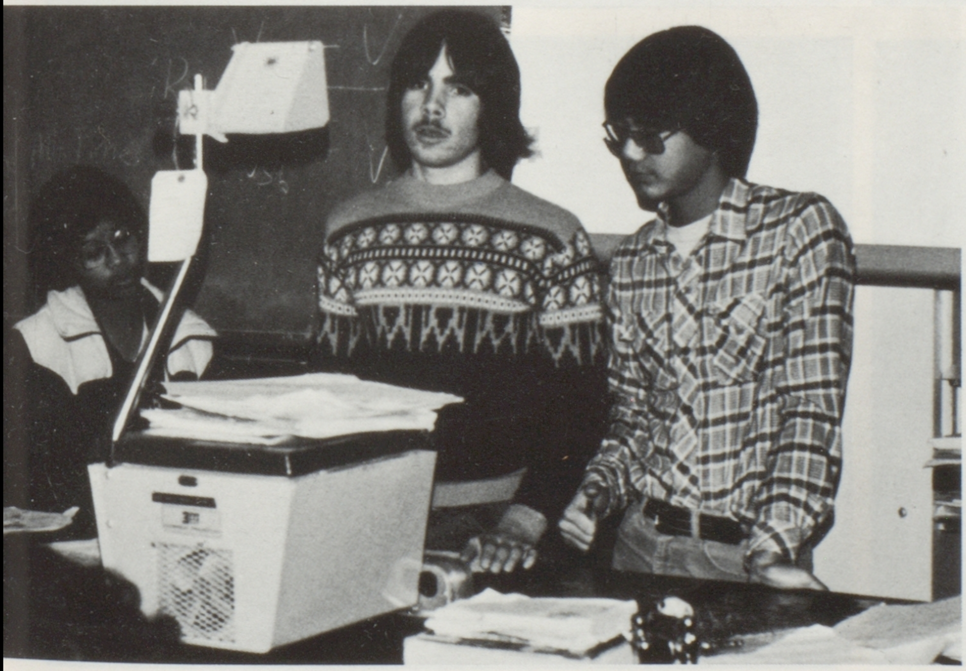
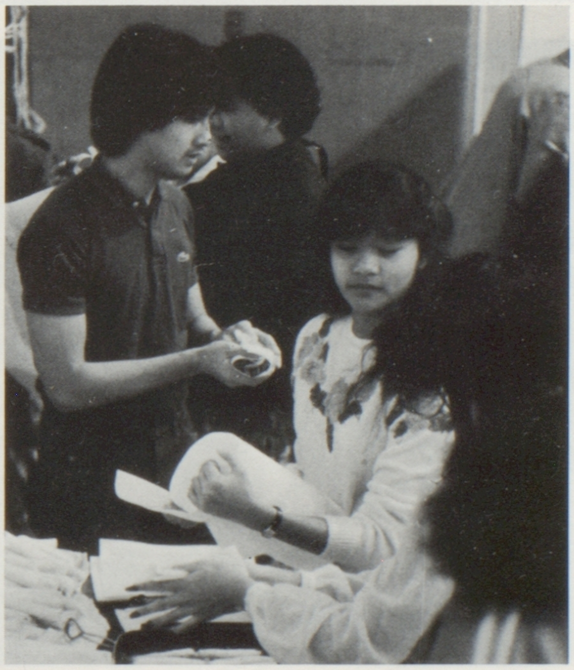
Three New Clubs Add Variety to EHS

Everyone has heard of golf pros, but Encinal had a cube pro. The Rubik's Cube club formed in the fall and Lucy Boersma was the cube pro. Cube lovers united and helped each other solve the cube in improved, faster times.

On the serious side the Science club was reconstituted. Althouth young Dr. Jeckels and Mr. Hydes were not sought as members, the young scientists demanded and received a scientific presentation or project as the first step in becoming an official member. In the past few years, membership declined in the Asian Club, The Black Student Union, and the Filipino Student Union. As a result, all three clubs merged, and the Multi-cultural club was born. One thing did not change to the relief of most students. Thus after school lumpia sales continued.

BELOW: JOHN MACAPINLAC *and Geraldine Nivarro serve lumpia at the Christmas Faire.* **BELOW LEFT: THE SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS:** *Cecele Manganon — Treas., Bill Hariman — Pres., Charles Young — Vice-P.* **LEFT:** *Susan Gonzales brings up more cooked lumpia for hungry students.*





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Abdul Karim '84

John Kim '84

Tad Koffler '84

Annette Krager '84

Cindy Kuhn '84

Phillip Lastrella '84

Nathan Lawrence '84

RIGHT: BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT: TRAVEL CLUB OFFICERS: *Mildred Patubo — Vice-P., Eloise Castillo — Fall Pres.* **TOP ROW:** *Steven Vanni — Spring Pres., Betty Gilliam — Spring Treas., Dan Guillaume — Fall Treas.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *Mildred Patubo, Letty Dominguez and Eloise Castillo, discuss plans for future Travel Club trips.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *A Candid shot of Madelien Mejia, Nelda McAlister, Nancy Guerra, Ana Fernandez, Marivic Dimaano, and Letty Dominguez at the Christmas Faire.* **DIRECTLY BELOW: CHESS CLUB OFFICERS: BOTTOM LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Bernard Murphy — Pres., Darren Guillaume — Vice-P.,* **TOP ROW:** *Greg Berry — Fall Vice-P., David Ching — Treas., Ken Louie — Sec.*

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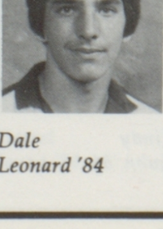
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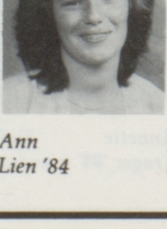
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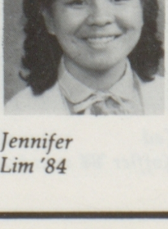
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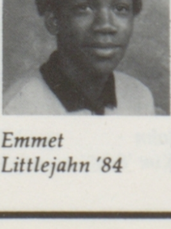
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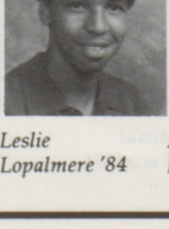
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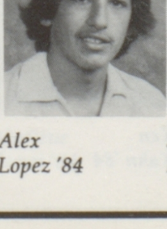
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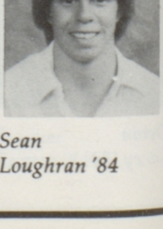

Sean Loughran '84

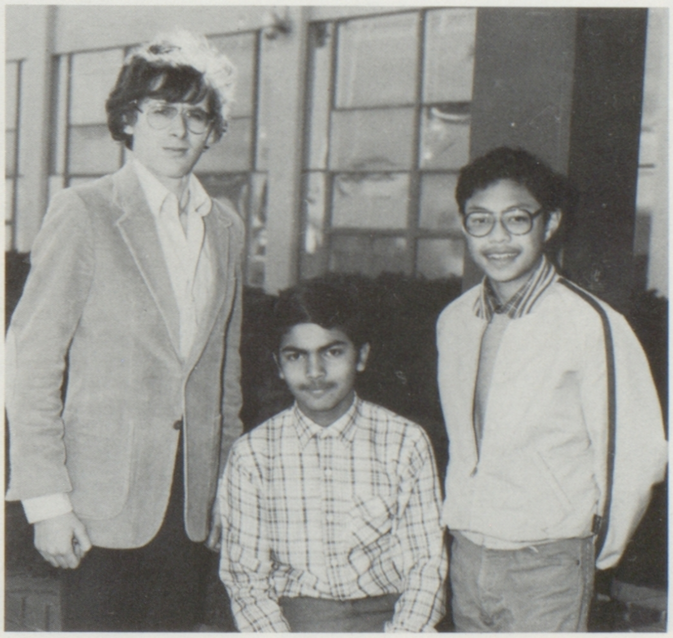
Traditional Clubs Still Going Strong

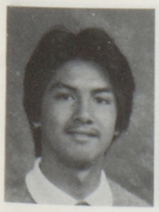
Traditional EHS clubs logged another year. The Model UN celebrated its twenty sixth year as a school club. Its members became instant diplomats and represented foreign nations at selected conferences. The world's oldest known game continued to survive in the hands of the future chess masters. Although the pawn pushers belonged to the Alameda County Chess League, they concentrated on building excellent players rather than league scores.

The greatest and earliest winter snow fall in years coated the Sierra's to the delight of the 90 member Ski club. Up and on their way by 4:30 a.m., the skiers hit the Sugar Bowl, and Kirkwood slopes early and returned home very late.

The youngest of the clubs did what its name implied. The members traveled. They enjoyed gothic Grace's Cathedral and munched their way through Ghiredelli Square.

BELOW: THE MODEL UNITED NATIONS OFFICERS: LEFT TO RIGHT: *Darren Guillaume — sec., Rudra Sil — Chairman, Dan Encarnacion — Vice Chairman.* **BELOW LEFT: SKI CLUB OFFICERS: LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Max Arbios — Sgt. of Arms, Kelly Chambers — Sec., Tina Darnell — Pres., David Markridge — Vice-P.*

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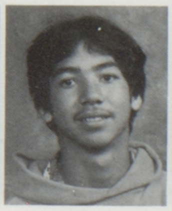
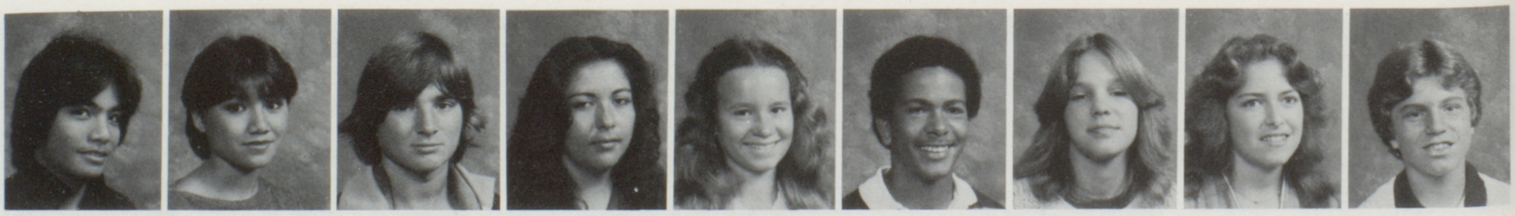

Frank Manibusan '84

Josephine Luat '84

Cynthia Lumpkin '84

Rendy Luna '84

RIGHT: THE CLOSE-UP CLUB: 1st ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: *Bernard Murphy, Bjarna Petersen, Susan Smith.* **2nd ROW:** *Louise Lyth, Jack Broadbent, Ken Banks, Martin Newton, Cathy Lisante.* **TOP ROW:** *John Anderson, Dangy Nguyen.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *Milagras Sanchez, Lisa Price, Patty Berstrom, Josephine Luat, relax after a day of washing cars.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Seung-Yong Lee and Ken Hart wait for the buyers to purchase plants.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Jeff Poykko, Francis and John Kawaguchi pose for their photographing.* **DIRECTLY BELOW: KEY CLUB OFFICERS — CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:** *Robert Abille — Sec., Winnie Au — Vice-P., Janine Shipman — Vice-P., Michael Cho — Pres., Charles Young — Vice-P.*



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Ben Marchal '84

Ofelia Martinez '84

Melody Markley '84

David Markridge '84

Frankie Marlbrough '84

Michelle Marshall '84

Chester Massey '84

Fund-Raisers: The Back-Bone of Club's Finances

Garage sales, Car washes, candy sales and paper drives were the most popular fund raisers for EHS clubs. Work-a-thons were the mainstay of Close-Up Club members. In their efforts to raise $800 each and finance a trip to Washington D.C. Thirteen Close-Up'ers made it to our nations capital for six days where they toured the halls of Congress, visited Congressman Stark, and did the Smithsonian museum.

The main entry of school became a greenhouse twice as Future Farmers of America sold plants. They were so successful with their sale of greens they banked $400. Some of that money was earmarked for future festivities; like a trip to Great America.

The Key Club really served the community well. Mike Cho and his key people collected canned goods for the needy at Christmas. Later they helped the Local March of Dimes Walk-a-thon.

BELOW: CHARLES YOUNG *and Erik Kraft carry cans from the room and to the needy.* **BELOW LEFT: SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS:** *Marvic Dimaano — Vice-P., Madeline Mejia — Pres.* **ABOVE LEFT: THE FFA OFFICERS: BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Cindy Santistevan — Vice-P., Michelle Wengren — Reporter, Cindy Kurti — Pres.* **TOP ROW:** *Colin Davidson — Sentinel, Leonard Massey — Treas., Dennis McLark — Student Advisor.*

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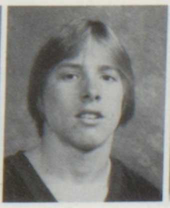


Donnly Mullina '84

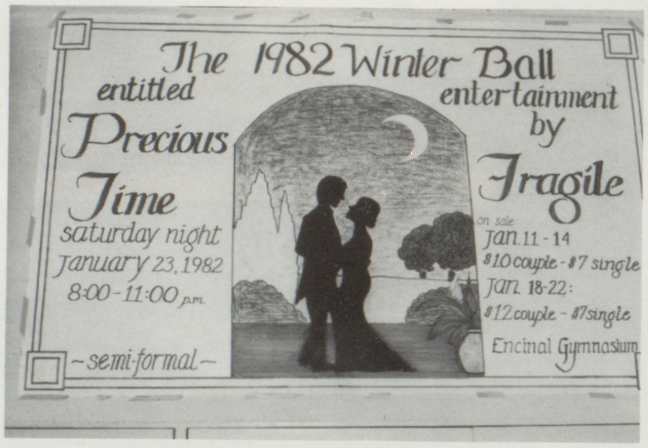
Richard Murphy '84

Senior's Winterball "Precious Time" Has Everything but Profit

Boutonnier, corsages, and dancing under hearts and stars were highlights of the Winterball. "Precious Time" started at 8:00 p.m. and ended all too quickly at 11:00 p.m. The beat of the band "Fragile" set the feet of some forty couples a-dancin!

The decorations included streamers, balloons, parachutes from the ceiling and greenery around the room.

The dance was a spectacular social event but a financial disaster. Senior consensus felt that priced bands killed attendance as hiring "Fragile" up the cost of the bids to $12 a couple. The school's American flag was taken and the class stopped payment on Fragiles bill until it was returned. The flag was home the Tuesday after the dance.



The 1982 Winter Ball
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Precious
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saturday night
January 23, 1982
8:00-11:00 p.m.
~semi-formal~

entertainment
by
Fragile
on sale
Jan. 11-14
$10 couple - $7 single
Jan. 18-22:
$12 couple - $7 single
Encinal Gymnasium

David Musso '84

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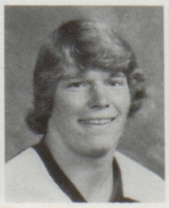

Daryl Nish '84

Myene Ocampo '84

Jeff Oh '84

FRAGILE
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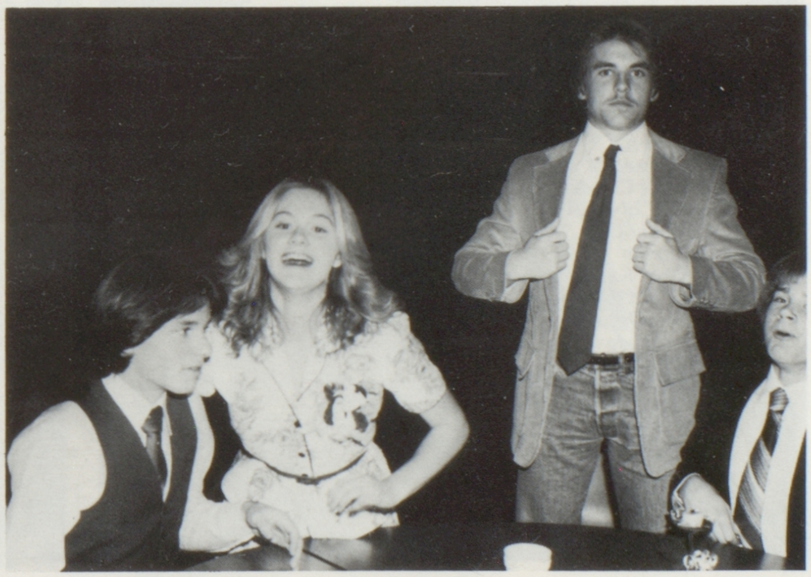
PAGE 78 LEFT: *Jose Nunez and Mary Drost catches the photographer intrupting their dance.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Jackie Cohen and Ted Craig watch Jill Broadbent's dance moves.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Taking a break are: Mike Wentz, Barry Kruse, Sharreen Azefedo, Janice Riley, Dennis Ensinger and Steve Kempster.* **FAR LEFT CENTER:** *Winterball poster made by Kathy Huey and Darlene Enriquez.* **PAGE 79 LEFT:** *The band looks at the crowd while playing "Lights."* **BELOW:** *Barry Kruse looks at Frank Manibusan and Jackie Asuncion and wishes he could do that with Sharreen Azefedo.* **FAR BELOW:** *Matt Wasteney and John Sullivan sober up for the camera as Brenda Almason and Steve Kempster laugh it up!* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Mark Derricks, Dina Hart, Olivia Mole, and Tim Mendosa pose for their picture while saying "whiskey."* **LEFT CENTER:** *Jennifer Thatcher and John Sullivan dream of becoming disco King and Queen.*



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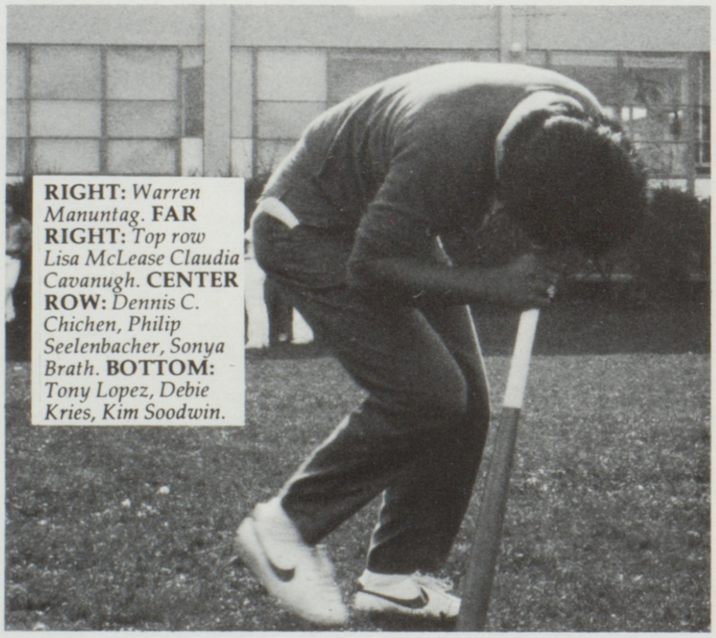
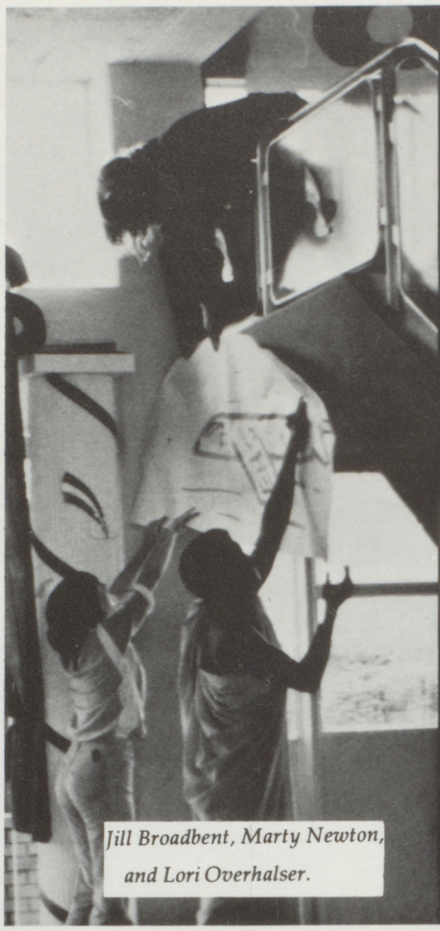
Mildred Papa '84

Carrie Jones and Senior class.

Tonie Manibusen, Mat Olson, and Tod Ritchie


RIGHT: *Warren Manuntag.* **FAR RIGHT:** *Top row Lisa McLease Claudia Cavanugh.* **CENTER ROW:** *Dennis C. Chichen, Philip Seelenbacher, Sonya Brath.* **BOTTOM:** *Tony Lopez, Debie Kries, Kim Soodwin.*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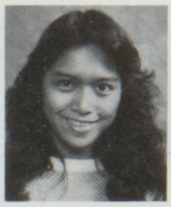
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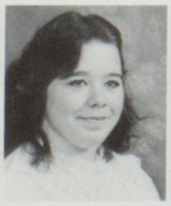
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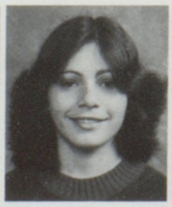
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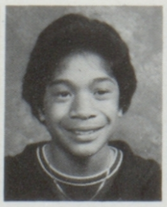
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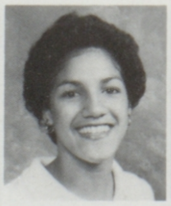
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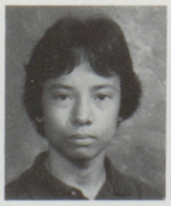
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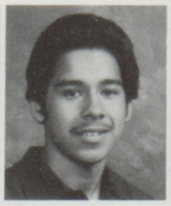
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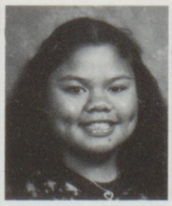
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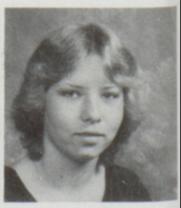

Denise Powell '84

Red Senior Greeks Win Spirit Trophy

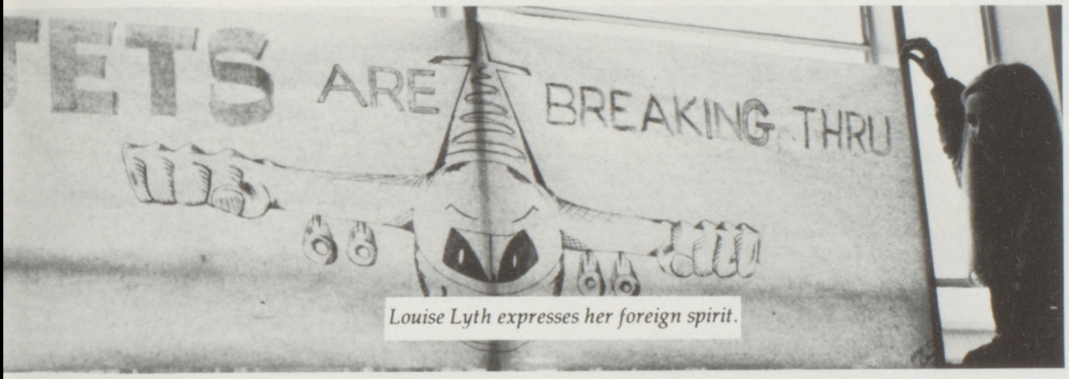
Red Greeks and Yellow Cowboys paraded down the halls of staid old Encinal. Behind them raced Green Jocks and Orange Crazies. If the general public had entered school on Nov. 12th, they would have said "School was never like this in my day!" But then it was theme day for the 1982 Spirit Week,

Spirit spilled over into decorating the class halls. The seniors even had Greek pillars, although they were white not red! The juniors made the second floor hall into Tombstone City with a poster that laid to rest the big game opponents in appropriate style. Sophomore hall was called "Camp Granada" and had great decorations. Unfortunatly some sophs were lame enough to wreck the freshman hall and as a result the class lost the hall decoration to the frosh from penalty points.

The great mess came due to rain. The noon activities switched from the front lawn to the gym. People pyramids built on those who rested on lawns were more stable than those on wooden floors because those on top thought that hitting the floor would hurt more than hitting the grass.

Spirit week ended with blue and white day. Seniors won 1st place trophy, the skys poured rain and the score was 7-zip.

Alfonso Urby, Philip Seekebbacger and Emily Peterson.



Louise Lyth expresses her foreign spirit.

LEFT: KATIE MUIR *Lisa Dabney, Darlene Enriquez, Celest Ramos, Connie Garnet.* **CENTER ROW:** *Lorna Jones, Melissa Feeney, Linda Bradford, Carrie Jones.* **BOTTOM ROW:** *Joe Seiss, Jim Heines, and Don-Burger.* **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** *Tanya Jones, Kathy Nobrega, Diane Saxton and Kamala Wright send a message to the Hornets.*

James
Price '84

Eugene
Qualis '84

Jonathon
Ramos '84

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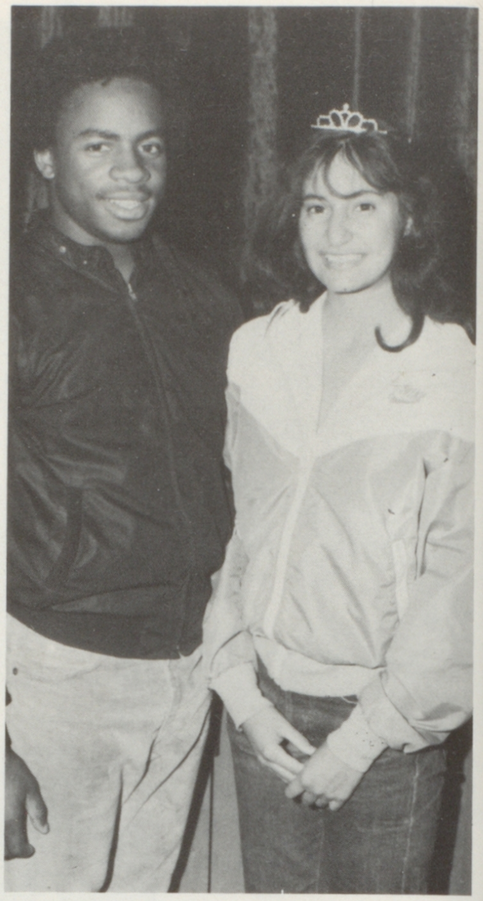

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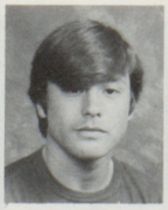
Johnnie Roberts '84



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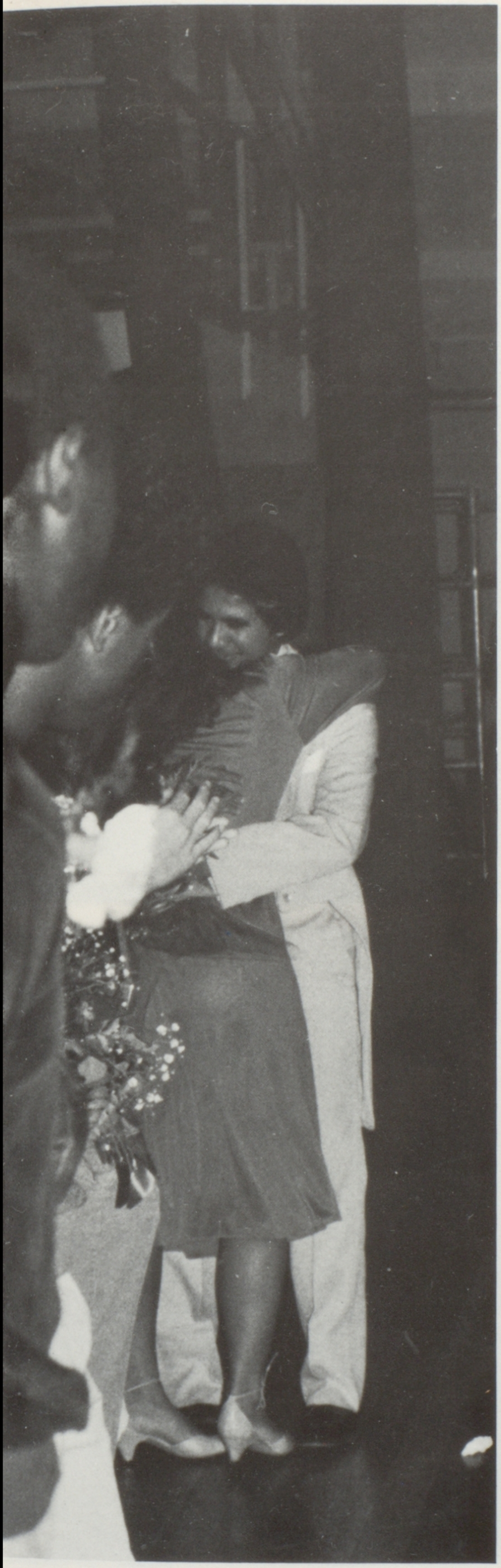
Becky Rogers '84

Arthur Roke '84



Homecoming: Royalty Chosen, Awesome Football, Hot Dance

Homecoming festivities took place, October 26th. Senior girls and guys nominated thirteen for King and thirteen for Queen. Ten finalist were chosen; Celeste Ramos, Linda Bradford, Cheryl Wisdorf, Laura Gallagher, Mary Drost, Kenny Banks, Tony Taplin, Mike Lee, Marty Newton, Jose Nunez.

On November the 13th, Spirit Assembly highlight was the moment Linda Bradford and Jose Nunez were crowned King and Queen.

Female nominees received a dozen roses and the males received boutonnieres. Cheryl Wisdorf and Tony Taplin were 4th runner up, Celeste Ramos and Mike Lee were 3rd, Laura Gallagher and Kenny Banks were 2nd, and Mary Drost and Marty Newton were the 1st runner ups.

After the assembly the "BIGGAME" was played in a mud bowl, quagmire-in slippery oozing mud and constant rain, the 27th game between EHS and AHS.

In the last five minutes QB Barry Kruse threw two passes that almost changed the game — NEXT YEAR! From 8 to 11, that evening "Sensuous" Senssabaugh played the platters, flipped the disks, and made music for a still fired up Homecoming crowd. We may have lost the game but our JET Spirit was as high as ever.

BELOW: HOMECOMING QUEEN *Linda Bradford and King Jose Nunez for the year 1981-1982.* **LEFT:** *The exciting moment when Jose Nunez and Linda Bradford embrace when they hear they are King and Queen.* **PAGE 82 BELOW CENTER:** *The 1981 Homecoming Court: Mike Lee and Celeste Ramos, Marty Newton, and Mary Drost, Jose Nunez and Linda Bradford, Kenny Banks and Laura Gallagher, Tony Taplin and Cheryl Wisdorf.* **PAGE 82 BELOW FAR LEFT** *Cheryl and Tony 4th runner up.* **PAGE 82 ABOVE FAR RIGHT:** *Laura and Kenny 2nd runner up.* **PAGE 82 ABOVE CENTER:** *Mary and Marty 1st runner up.* **PAGE 82 ABOVE LEFT:** *Celeste and Mike 3rd runner up.*

Julie
Sadeg '84

Candio
Saldana '84

Brian
Sample '84

Milagros
Sanchez '84

Nacito
Sanchez '84

Kelly
Schmaljohan '84

Stephen
Schroeder '84

Christopher
Seelenbacher '84

Charlene
Servande '84

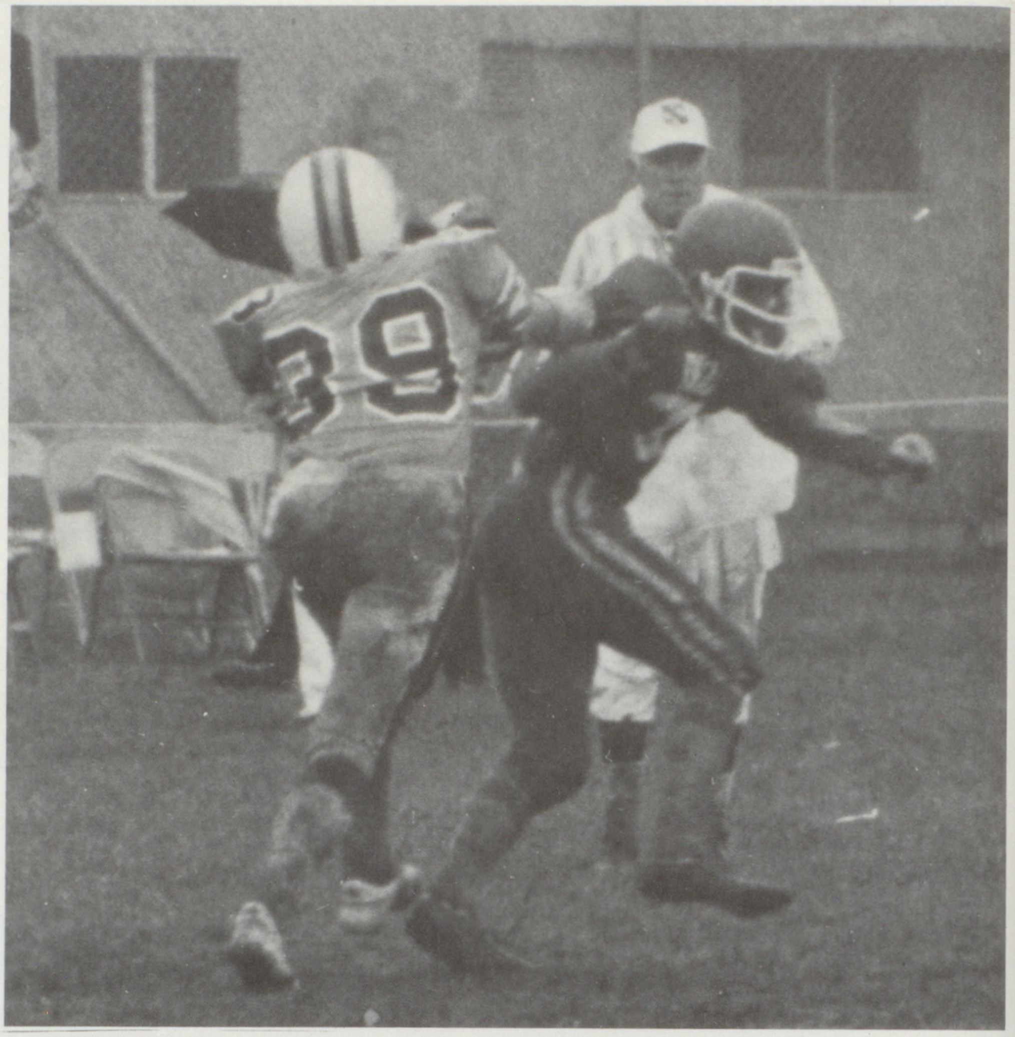
27th Big Game Has 7-0 Score In Sea of Mud

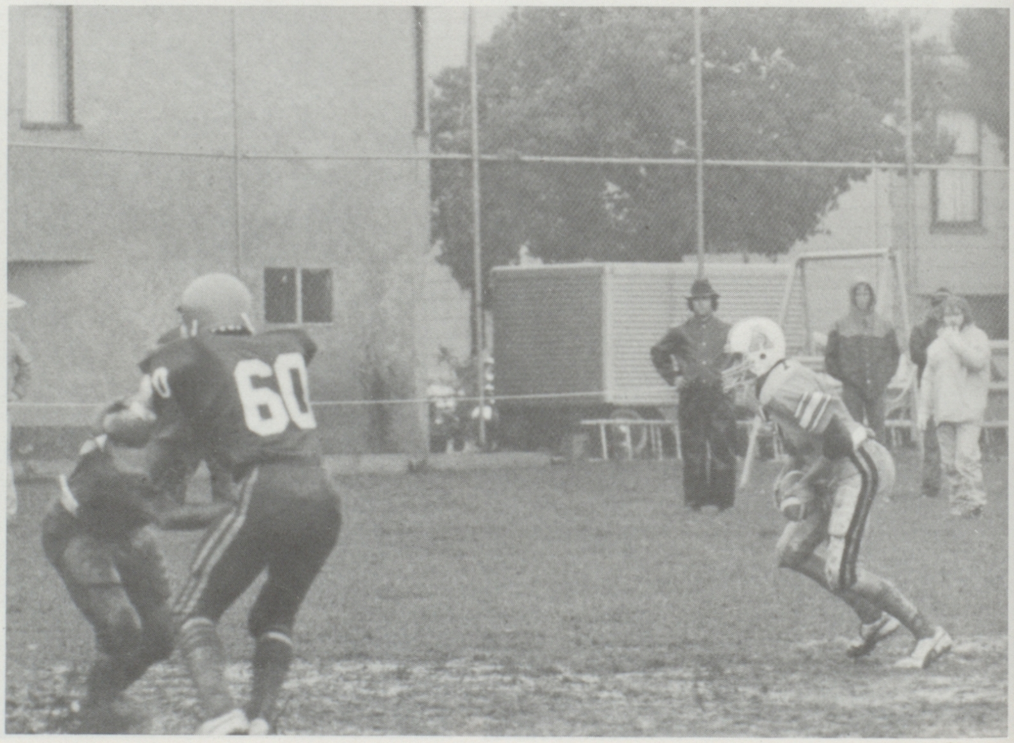
Everyone has heard of the Rose Bowl, the Superbowl and the Probowl. We had our own bowl on November 13th. It was the MUD BOWL.

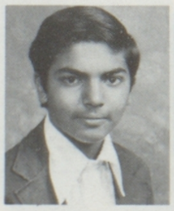
Actually it was the 27th renewal of the EHS —AHS rivalry. Tony Taplin and Mike Lee held the honors for EHS rushing. QB Barry Kruse threw two passes in the last five minutes that almost changed the outcome of the game. John Levingston, who scored against Alameda in the last two big games, was Kruse's target; however, an Alameda safety deflected what could have been the TD.

Statistics revealed that the quagmire called Thompson Field was so bad that both teams totaled 11 first downs between them in the game.

RIGHT: GERALD CAIN *tries to make it around Alameda's tackle to sack the quarterback before the pass gets off to the wide receiver.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Jimmie Lewis rushes vigorously to block the punt.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Mike Graney and Donald Berger rush to aid a fellow Jet in a brutal tackle.*







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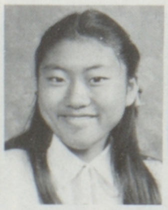

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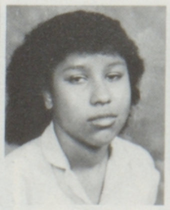

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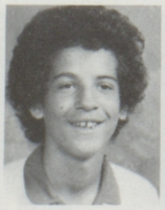

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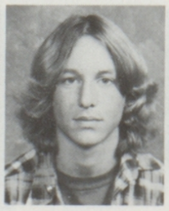

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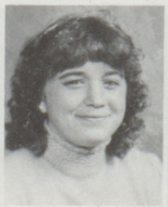

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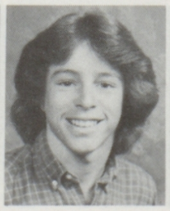

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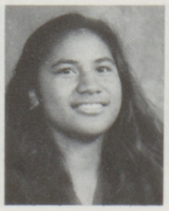

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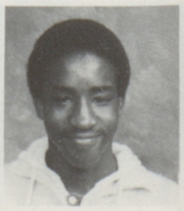


Darrell Swancy '84

BELOW: JOHNNY LIVINGSTON *puts his whole body into the block to protect his quarterback.* **FAR BELOW:** *Pete Noble and Mark Ironside look intently while the "Jets" come close to scoring.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Jimmy Lewis does the crab walk in order to get by the blocker and block the punt.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Ron Duenas and Brad Powell are going to put on the big hits, when Alameda runs around to their side.* **LEFT:** *Tony Taplin takes the handoff from Barry Kruse and breaks for the big hole.*

Ann Tautalatasi '84

Rodney Thomas '84

Lorrie Thompson '84

Theresa Tidd '84

Patricia Tijerina '84

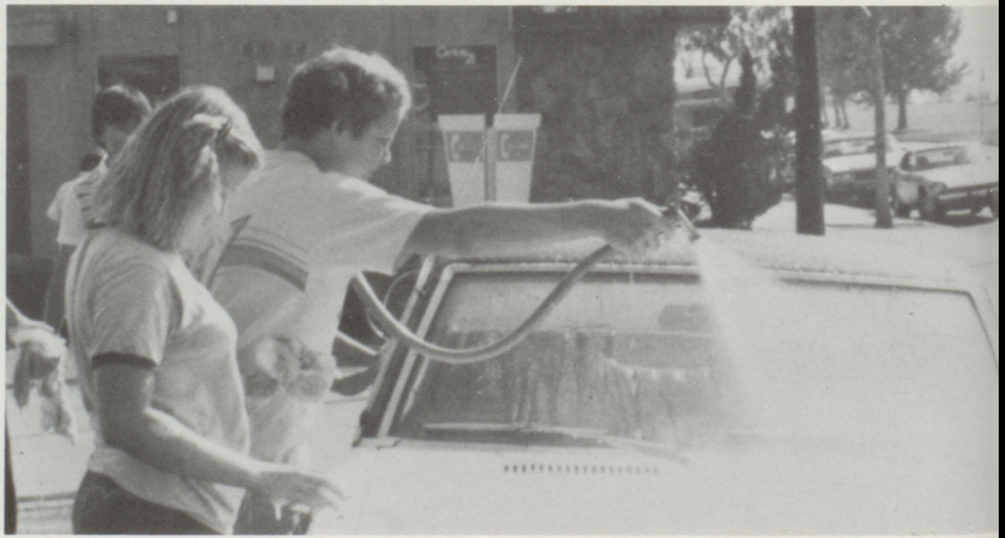
Hai Tran '84

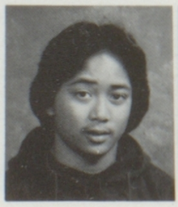
Teresita Trapane '84

Paola Tuazon '84

Priscilla Tuazon '84

RIGHT: AT THE *Opening Dance, Susan Kahn and John Farren share a moment.* **FAR RIGHT:** *Shelly Phillips thinks twice before accepting James Mitchell's invitation.* **MIDDLE RIGHT:** *Darlene Enriques and Linda Havens are the "rinsers" for the Senior carwash.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *At the Freshmen carwash, Phil Smith shows talent with the hose.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Vycelka Oristal and Jesse Mims enjoy music by Nick Harper.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Pam Shriver, Lisa Gallahger and Julie Romanoff share a cool sprinkle.*





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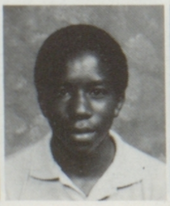

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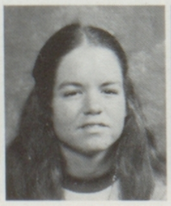

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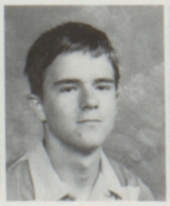

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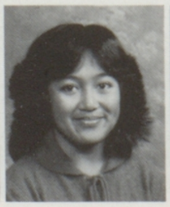

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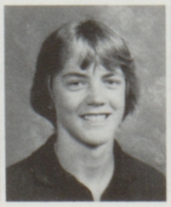

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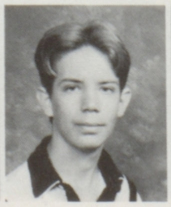

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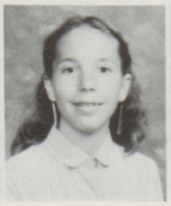

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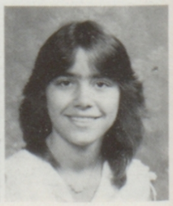

Carol White '84

Dirty Cars and Candy Bring in the Profits for the Student Body

The cleanest cars in Alameda left student carwashes held in various gas stations. Carwashes were the most profitable and popular fundraisers of the year. Students found them pure profit because student labor and donations of buckets, towels and soap were the only materials needed.

The Spanish and French clubs both profited from the old familiar candy sale. Students ladened with Snickers, M & M's and suckers were a common sight. The Spanish club achieved an extraordinary profit of over $400.

Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors gave dances as major fundraisers. The Soph Hop turned out to be the most profitable; it netted $834.

A different type of fundraiser was the Plant Sale sponsored by the Future Farmers of America. Many types of small potted ferns and Flowers were sold for as little as 25¢.

Students worked toward some goal, whether it was the Senior Prom or a field trip to a Cultural Fair. As a result, fundraisers were a necessity for every class and club.

LEFT: AT THE *Freshmen carwash, Melanie Mejia puts the final touches on a brand new Mustang.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Donna Zobel, Roselle Crane, and Gina Crane combine their talents in washing the chrome rims at the Senior carwash.* **MIDDLE BOTTOM:** *Backstage Melissa Feeney, Carie Jones, Edwin Wade and Lori Overhalser prepare the sound system and lights before opening night of the Senior play.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Bennie Tilos prefers a slow beat to a fast dance at the Opening Dance.*

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Robert Wilson '84

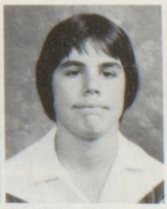
Richard Winchell '84

John Wing '84

Stacey Yeatts '84

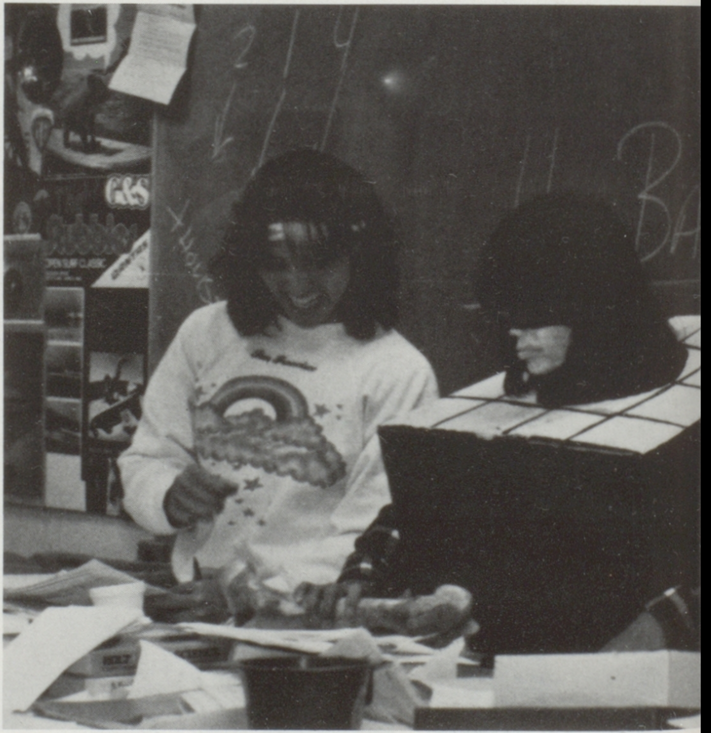
Luzyiminda Yee '84

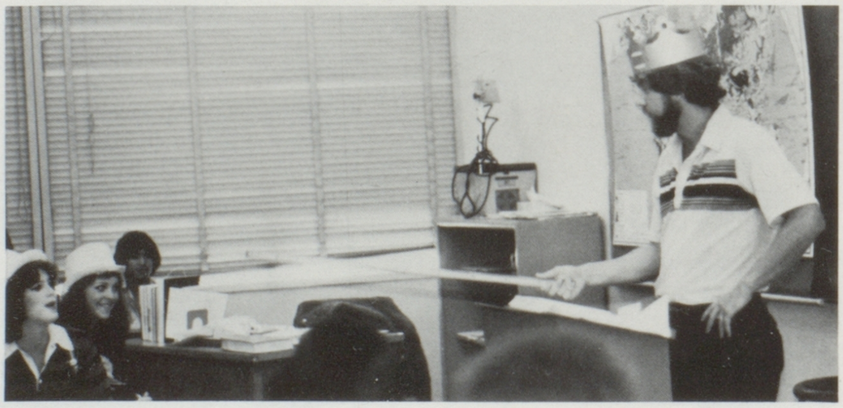
Marion Young '84


Alexandera Zeissig '84

Silvana Zvinakis '84

RIGHT: ART ROKE *fakes slicing the turkey before the feast.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Linda Bradford and Ludy Aguada (The Rubic Cube) solve Halloween plans rather than Physiology homework.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Ken McCartney, the Burger King is about to zap Karrie Jones and Jill Broadbent into "Whopper Burgers" if they don't stop clowning around.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Toothy grins for Halloween Night.* **BELOW:** *Has Jim Johnson put Janine Shipman, the witch plus Barry Kruse and Dora Chun in a trance?*





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William Bourne
Daniel Camacho
Christopher Cheesman
Charles Clausing
Kenneth Collins
Natalie Davidson
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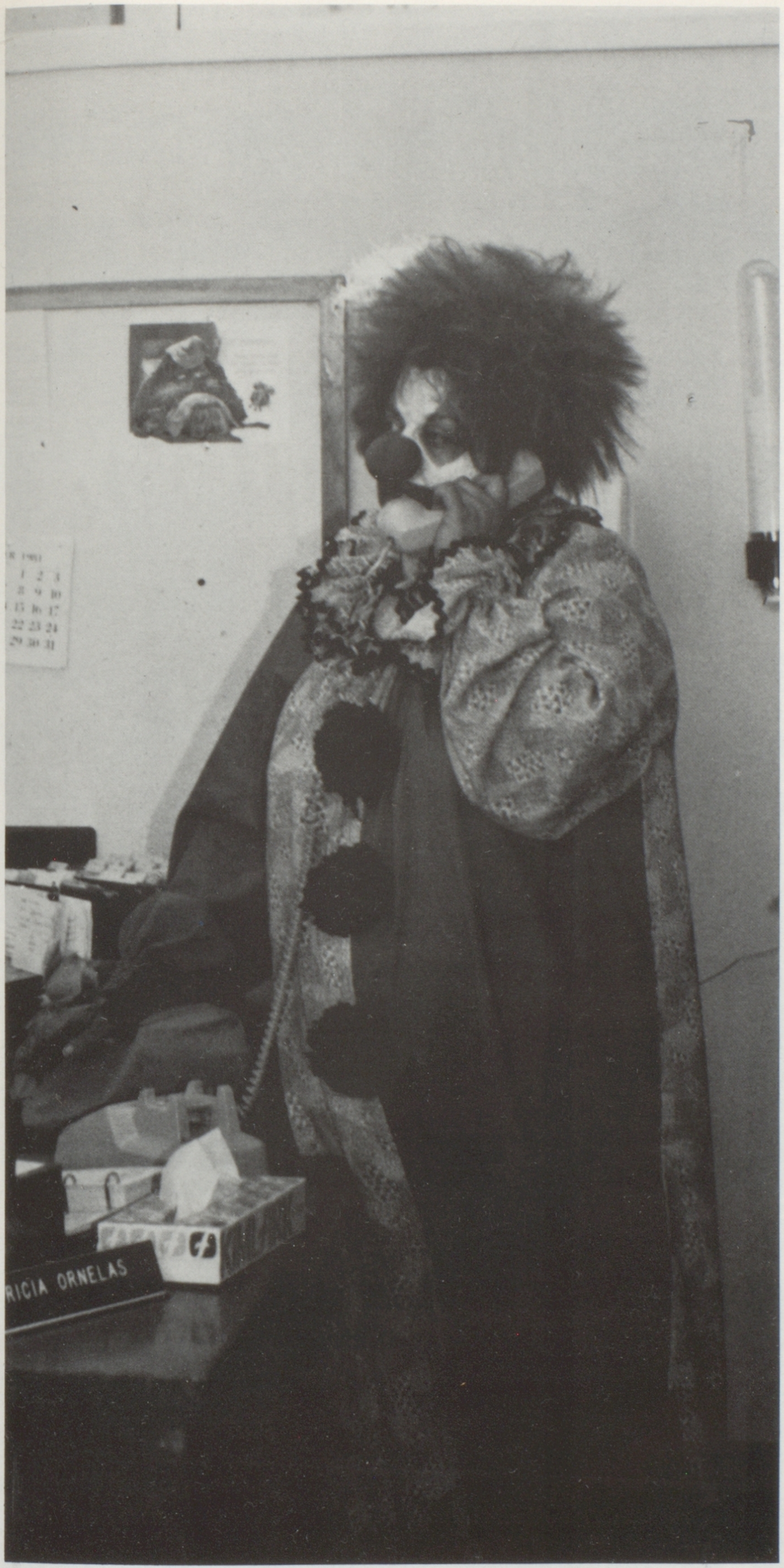


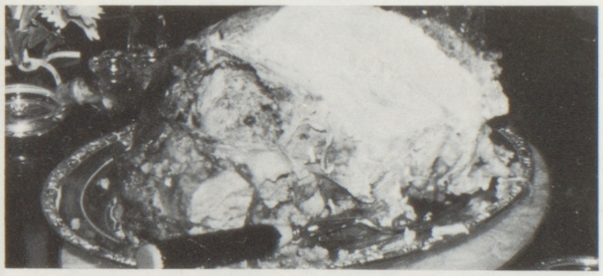
Oct: Halloween Spirits Nov: Turkey Treats

Halloween meant different things to different people. For some it was a chance to share treats. For others it was a chance for fantasy; they dressed as witches, goblins, and clowns. Only the more daring and imaginative students and faculty appeared in costumes on Oct. 30. The costumes puzzeled no-one for they picked up on the Rubic Cube Craze.

Rumor said some Encinal "spirits" were seen in an open truck on the freeway to and from Great America — it was a night for fun!

Thanksgiving reaffirmed Americas strengths as well as reacquainted some students with "Old Aunt Maudie" from Oshkosh, as families joined together for the feast of stuffed turkey.

LEFT: PATRICIA ORNELAS *(Popo the clown) cools a publishers representative with the help of "Ma Bell."* **BELOW CENTER:** *Leftovers after the feast.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *"Lollypop Lil" also known as Laura Thomas heads towards Homemaking with Tanya Flemings, Lisa Finkbiner, and Margo McMan.*



Sophomores without pictures

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Arthur Mawhinney
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Denise Powell
Abraham Revilla
Joyce Robertson
Dana Rodriquez
Domingo Rodriquez
Charn Saephan
Kelvin Turner
Eric Ventgen
Keith Waugh
Kenneth Webb
Joe Yarbrough
Annabelle Yee

RIGHT: Is a *stuffed dragon the right gift for Carolyn Yao's sister? Rashmi Garde caught by the camera was giving the dragon the old price tag check before recommending purchase.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Linda Bradford and Jill Broadbent spent hours making bows, tieing mistletoe and generally doing all the work for the Seniors's mistletoe sale at the Christmas Faire.* **FAR BELOW:** *Betty Wong admires the student tree but Louise Lyth is fascinated by the magic trick of hands holding Christmas balls.* **BELOW:** *Sylvia Kahn attempts to become a Tinsel decked "Elfess" for Santa.*

Great Christmas Gifts Include a New BMW Car and the Usual New Socks

Christmas vacation freed everyone from school with cheers and glad tidings, but let them loose in the stores. The big spenders from Encinal purchased presents for mothers and brothers, grannies and uncles, and friends and cousins. Interestingly enough, our survey revealed that more students bought sweaters as gifts more than any other item of clothing. Tapes, albums, and shirts were also high on the lists.

One student bought his brother a new BMW — (model, of course!) Another student played Lady Bountiful and bought her brother a new pair of cross country skis.

At school, the Christmas Season started immediately after Thanksgiving when our traditional twelve foot Christmas Tree arrived. The 8th Annual E.H.S. Christmas Faire took place on December 5th. For the eighth year in a row, the Filipino Students raked in bundles of cash as everybody bought lumpia and more lumpia . . . However, competition featured won-tons, cakes, and candy. Some campus wits said the annual event should be renamed "The Food Faire".

1981 was remembered as the year of no Christmas Assembly, the cancellation of the assembly saddened the students quite a bit. It was he first time in the history of Encinal High School that there was no annual Christmas Program. It never jelled and neither parents, students or teachers were able to see and hear some special holiday entertainment.

BELOW: WARREN MANUTAG *holds some tinsel in place so Mimi Nicosia, Gina Newton and Pam Huie can tape it up.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Steve Kempster, and Louise Lyth decorate the Christmas Tree in the main hall.* **LEFT:** *Christmas Tree, the favorite holiday tradition.*

Foods, Gifts, Music Special Guests Mark 7th Christmas Faire

The 7th Annual Christmas Faire came to the EHS gym on December 5 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. in the afternoon.

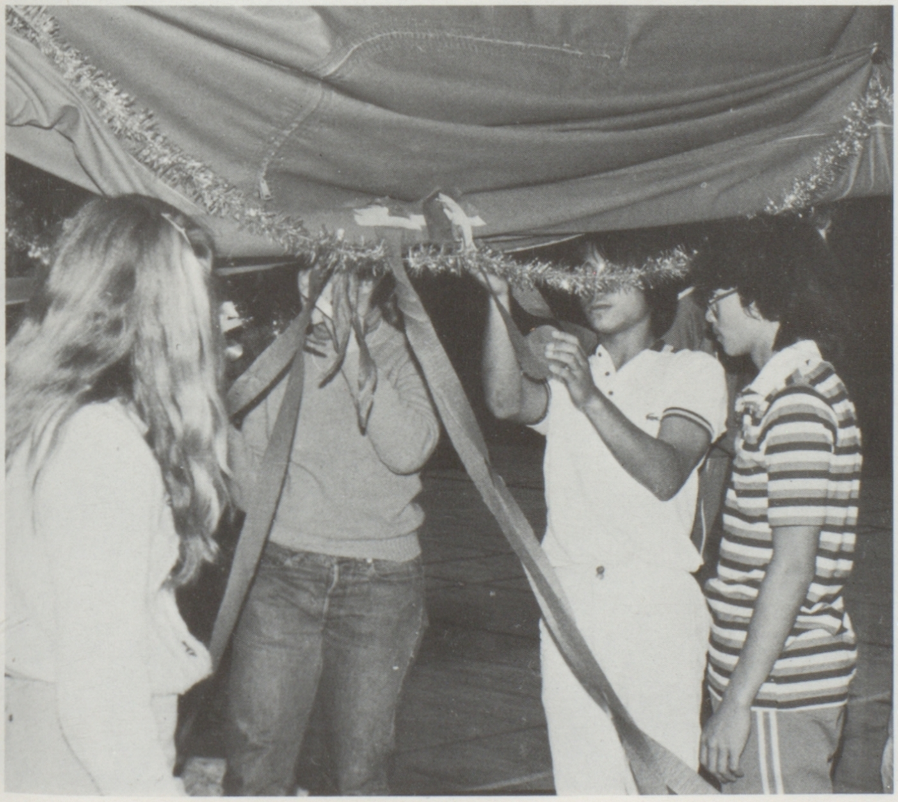
The faire was open to students and the community. An estimated 350 people visited the twentyfive booths of merchants and students clubs. The Seniors finally sold out their four year old T-Shirts. The Juniors lost twenty dollars on hot dogs. The Freshmen and Sophomores skipped booths in the faire.

Entertainment provided by EHS band members filled the gym-faire with "O Little Town of Bethlehem" and other favorite carols. Our ROTC Drill team presented precision execution of drills on stage as additional entertainment. Most people felt the best entertainment was walking around the faire, seeing friends, and soaking up joys of Christmas.

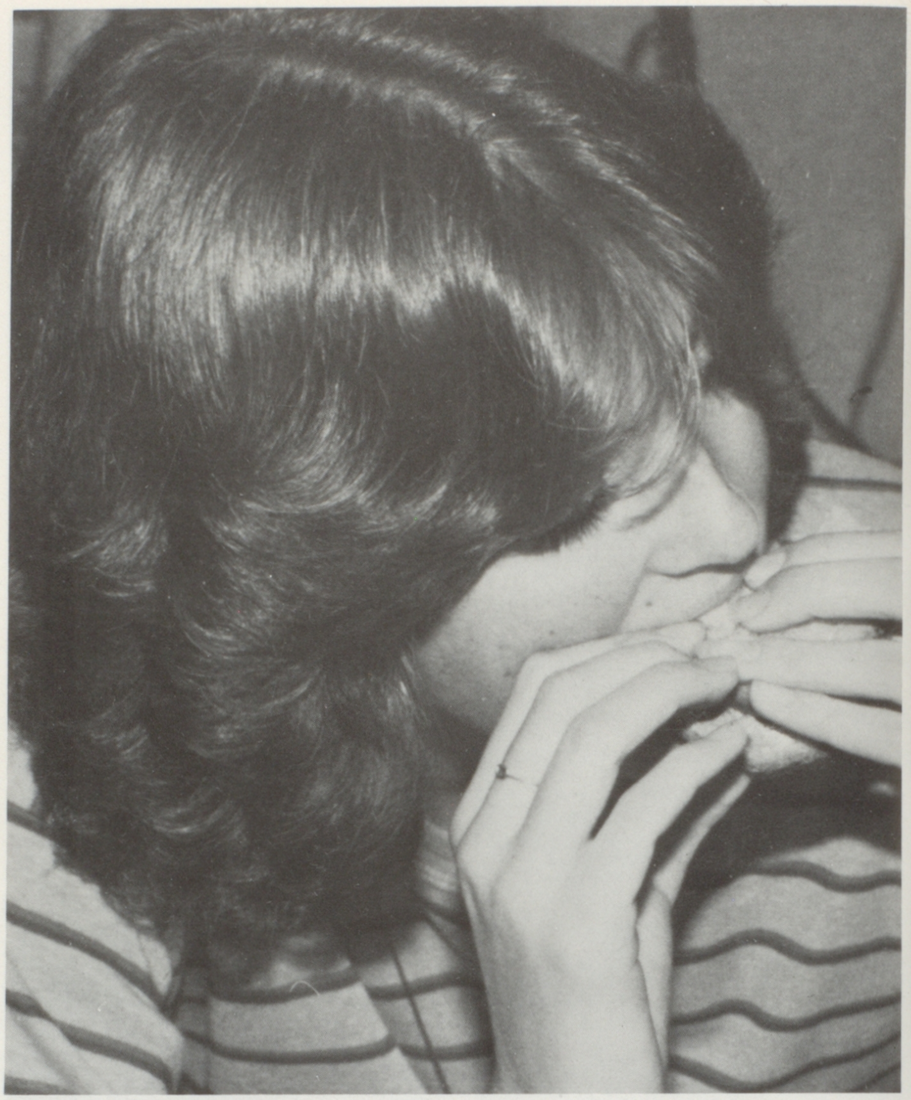
For the 5th year, the Student Senate invited patients from Shoreline Convalescent Home as their special guests. Senate paid for all their food and senators spent time wheeling the people around the faire. Students said that giving time for the patients was one of the best parts of enjoying the faire.

RIGHT: SANTA CLAUS *looks at all the delicious food to fill his empty stomach.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *The leadership class get together and plan how to decorate the gym for the Christmas Faire.* **BELOW:** *Patty Bergstrom, Michael Cho, Stee Capling and Jasprett Chug enjoy watching the cake-walk while Cathy Cho keeps an eye on the drinks.*

FAR LEFT: *Darren Guillaume asks John Vaughn if he wants to join the Alameda Hospital Explorer.* **LEFT:** *Even while Mr. Gorman was in the hospital, Mrs. Gorman dedicates her time to help out Louis Lyth, an exchange student from Sweden at the Christmas Faire.* **BELOW:** *Nela Taushe gives Taffy Clark some advice on how to decorate the Christmas tree.* **FAR BELOW:** *Pam Huie and John Sullivan have a little chat on stage while Wendy Kesseler eats her pizza bought by the Leadership class.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Mimi Nicosia, Katie Muir, Bennie Tilos and Anthony Daysog put up streamers in the gym for the Christmas Faire.* **MIDDLE FAR LEFT:** *FFA members, Michelle Wengreen, and Ken Hart discuss what the price should be for the plants.* **CENTER:** *Jeanne Kyle and Lisa Scheuneman decorate the Christmas tree with streamers in the main hall.*



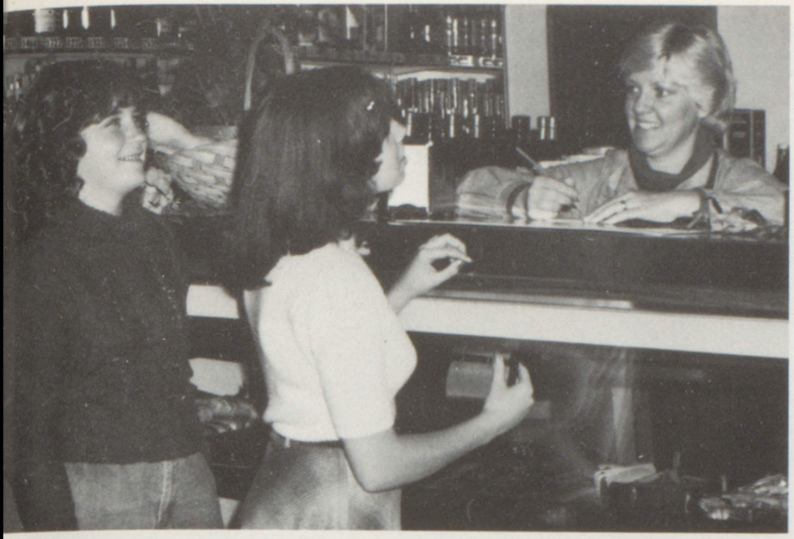
Munch Out Time Can Be Anytime or Place, Not Only Lunch Hour



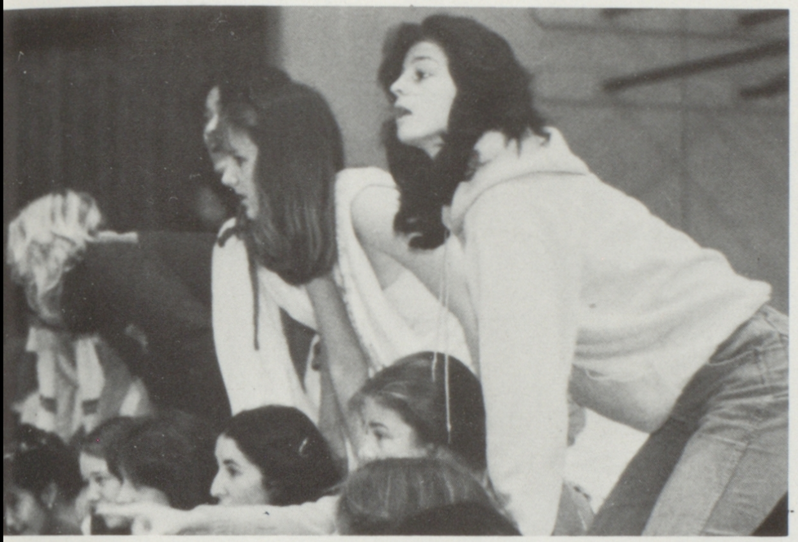
Students enjoyed lunchtime because of their various activities, some even enjoyed it because of the available food. What was beyond eating? Answer: Meeting! As a matter of fact, students munched out during club, class, and other meetings.

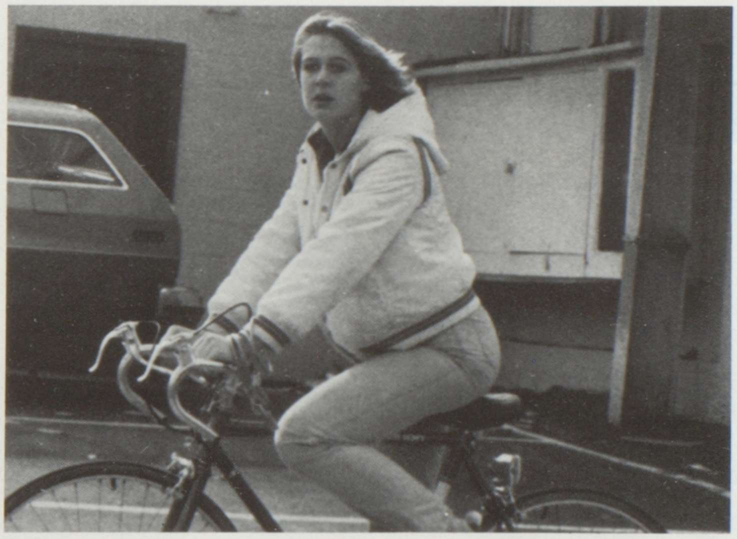
Activities centered on front lawn competitions included football, frisbee, or, for the less athletically inclined — talking! The cafeteria had everything from pasta to burgers. The most popular new food for the cafeteria was pizza-bread. Students who had wheels and a tank full of gas went to McDonalds, Burger King, or Sandwich Board. Students objected to the price hike in box-lunches, which made them inflationary one dollar apiece.

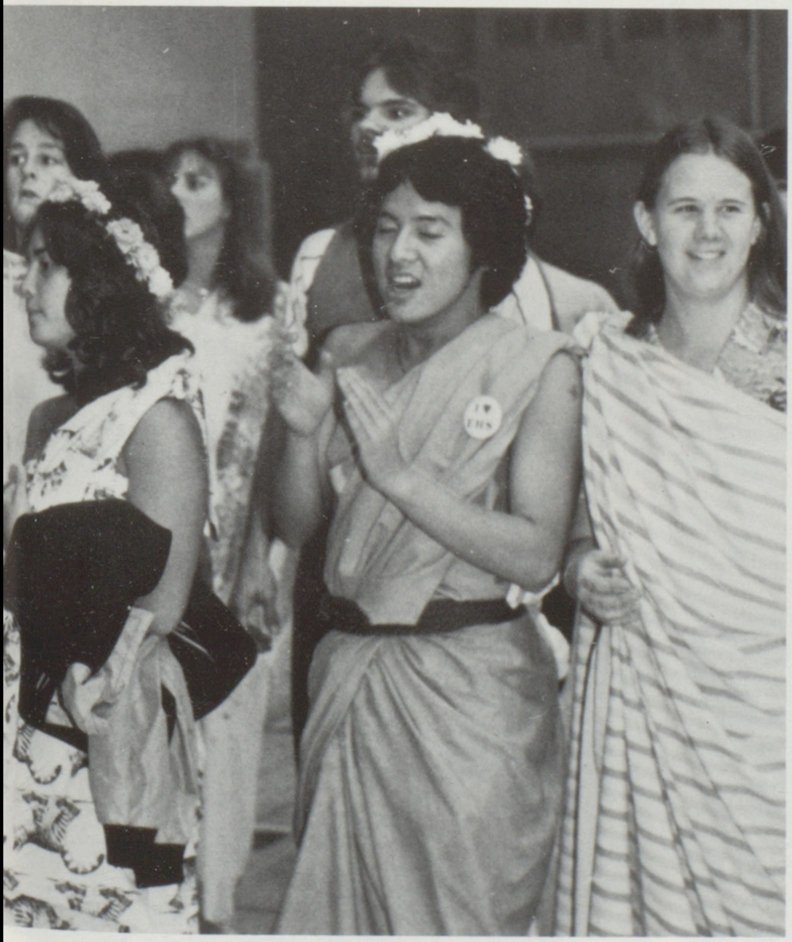
RIGHT: KERRI JONES *munches out on a roastbeef sandwich during lunch.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Caroline Yao, Rashmi Gardi, Jennifer Thatcher and Melanie Calixto are fascinated by "Charlie Chumworth's" style of cutting french bread.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Rosetta Burgno, Kelly Smalljohn, and Vycelka Oristil have a conversation in front of the library.* **FAR BELOW:** *Donna Ward and Erica Brown go out to get some fresh air.* **BELOW:** *Debra Wadford checks her lunch to make sure she didn't forget her Oreo cookies.*

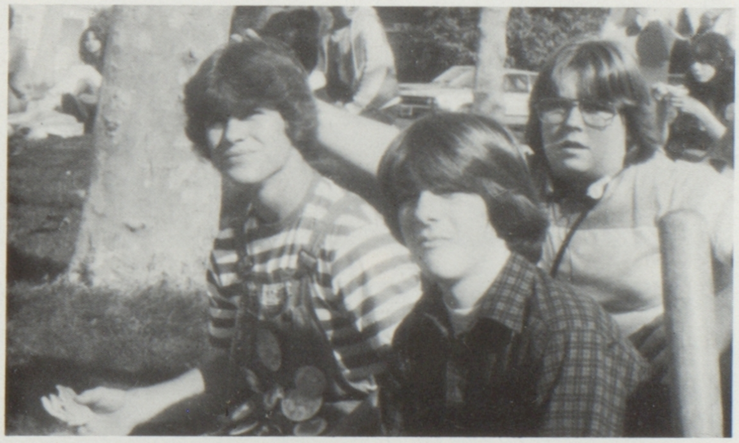


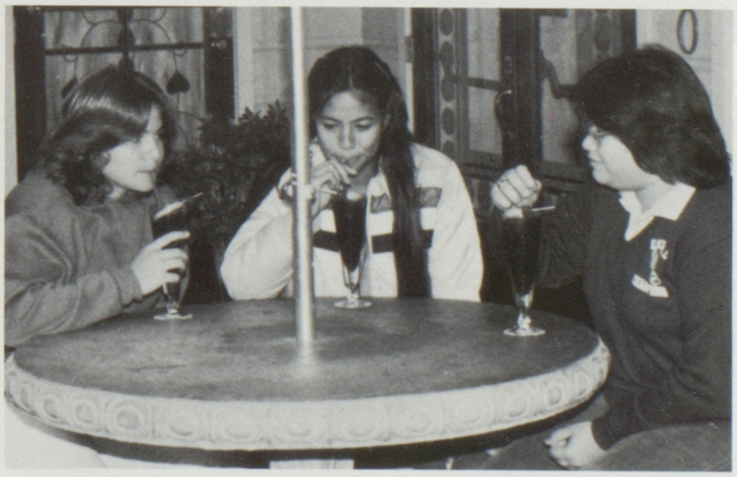
BELOW: HEIDI GROFF *speeds out of school during lunch time to get to McDonalds.* **MIDDLE BELOW:** *Steve Spurlock, Ted Koffler and Robert Bledsoe enjoy the pep-rally on a sunny day.* **FAR BELOW:** *Dianna Ferris, Bonnie Espino and Debra Wadford enjoy their sarsaparillas at Crolls.* **FAR LEFT:** *Linda Bradford and Dang Nguyen show their class spirit during Spirit Week lunchtime activities.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *The Senior Class proudly display their human pyramid during one of the contest.* **LEFT:** *Katie Stanton and Stacey Yeates order two submarine-sandwiches at Ballena Bay Liquor.*











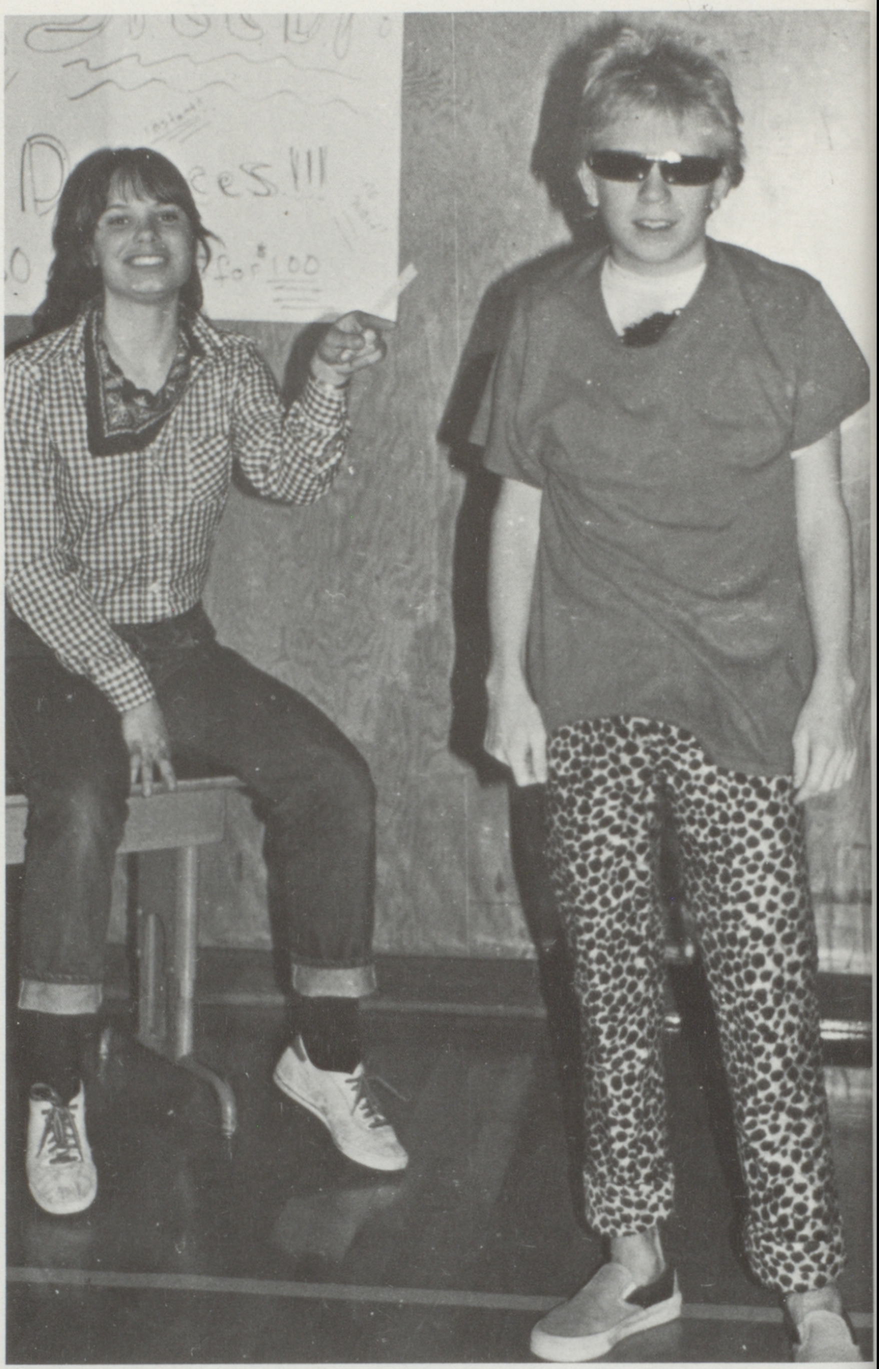
Bigamy in the Month of March at Encinal

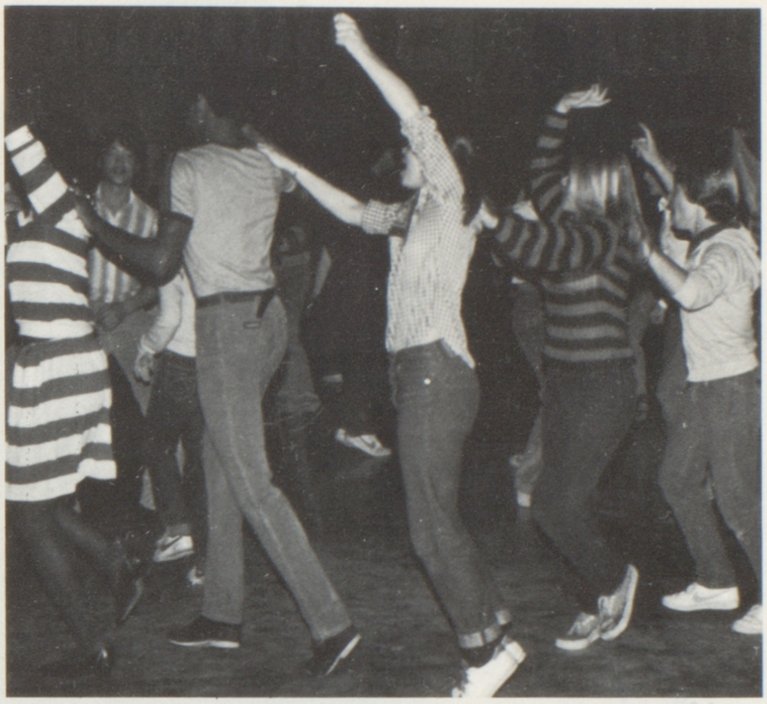
$700.00 was pulled in at the door for the Senior Class funds. Deducting the expenses for the DJ, (the Flee), Nick Cabral, and a Alameda Police Officer, (as guards), and the payment for the wedding bands, the Sadie Hawkins dance was still a success with a profit of $450.00.

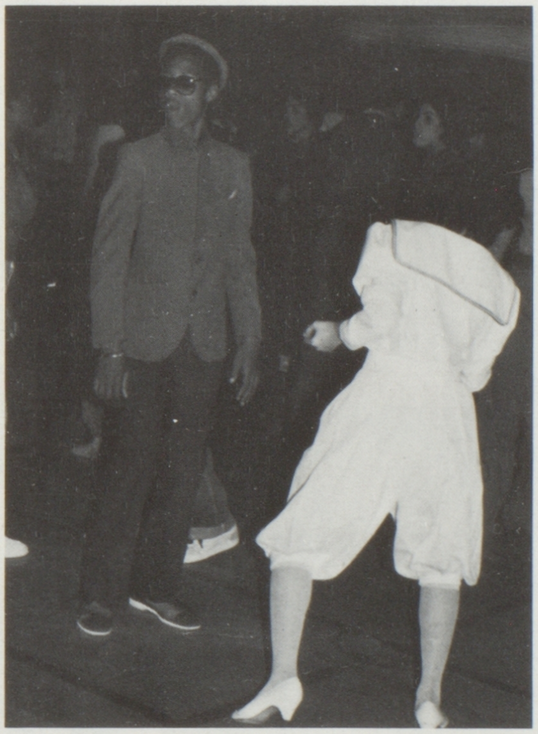
At .25¢ a marriage, the marriage booth was full every minute of the three hour dance. Shannon Graham took first place in the marriage marathon with six weddings. 120 marriages were performed but not one divorce. Bigamy must have been big in March. Every couple received two rings, and a marriage license.

The music was a mixture of Rock, Soul and Punk Rock. The floor was filled with crowds of dancers during every song.

RIGHT: SARA ZENDER *points out the Punk of the school, Kenny Banks.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Carliel Chumworth and Susan Smith dance in romance to "Shake it Up".* **BELOW:** *Heram Goris and Sarah Zender debate on whether or not to get married or divorced first.*







TOP LEFT: THE NEW WAVE *has washed over our dance floor. Mike Beall, Kenny Banks, Celest Ramos, Sarah Zender, and Tom Nelson.* **TOP RIGHT:** *Hopping across the floor are Michell Ryder, Ted Tarzania, Sarah Zender, Brenda Almison, and John Burger.* **ABOVE:** *John Macapinlac, and Sheri Buster gaze out on to a Boogie Wonderland.* **LEFT:** *Carrie Jones and Katy Kenney laugh at the $700 profits that they brought in.* **FAR LEFT:** *Katie Muir and Sylvia Kahn Hoe Down to the country beat.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Alfonso Urby Gigallos as Tami Tarzan Gigalette at the Sadie Hawkins.* **CENTER:** *Mike Milderson and Charlotte Chumworth step to the beat of the Go Go's.*

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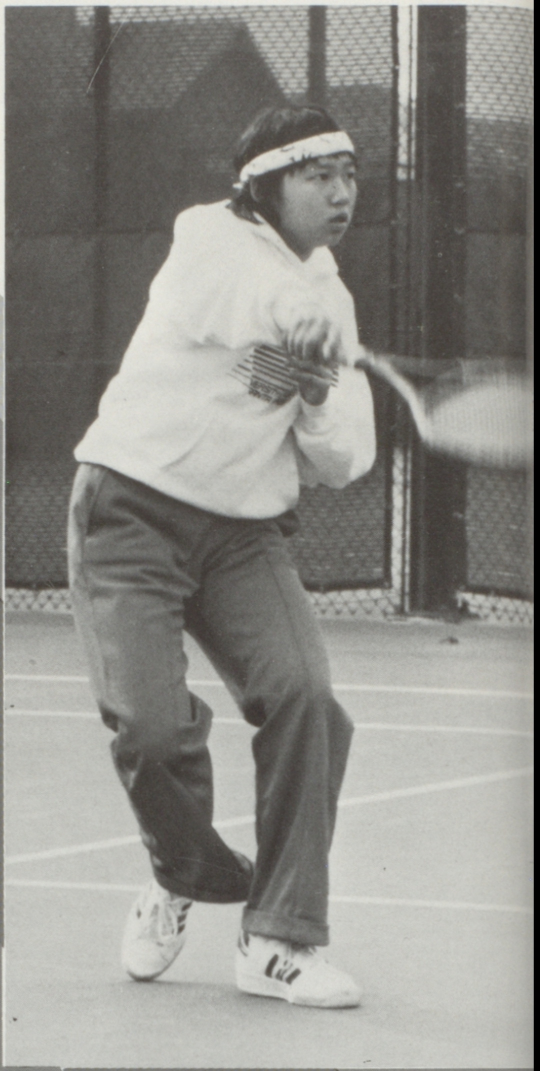
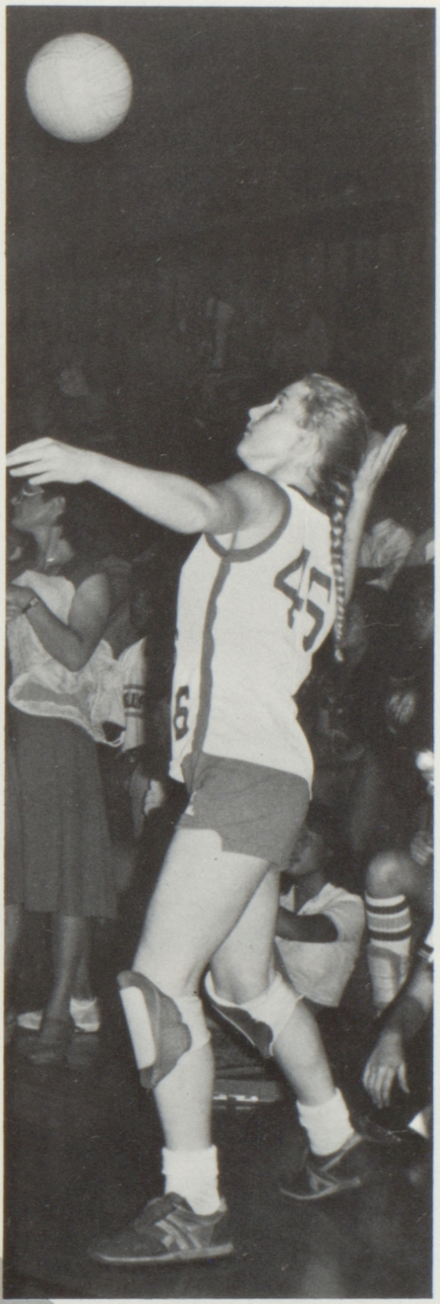
RIGHT: CAROLINE YAO *warms up for the match against Alameda High by practicing her serve.* **FAR BELOW:** *Tim Sipe makes his way past five Harry Ells defenders for a gain of six yards and a first down.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Karen Alcorn drives around Cathy Lisanti for an easy layup.*





SPORTS

LEFT: QUARTERBACK JERRY *Hearne hands off to Mike Lee on third down.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Jeff Clark and George Wenceslao stretch out in preparation for a Cross Country meet at Crown Memorial Beach.* **ABOVE LEFT:** *Chris Fishbach attempts to intercept a pass intended for Ken Webb.* **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** *Paula Sebesta hopes all the long hours of volleyball practice will pay off with an unreturned serve.*

Junior Varsity Football Captures ACAL Championship

The EHS J.V. Football team, lead by Coach Mark Ironside and Don Grant, captured this year's ACAL Championship with an impressive season record of 7-1-1. Team work, vigorous practices, dedication and defense were the key to success against tough opponents like San Leandro, Piedmont, and Logan High.

The team was composed of 19 Sophomores and 5 Juniors. Todd Richey, Derik Nereu, and Robert Lyle were some of the outstanding players for the team. Coach Mark Ironside believed that the team will be the future champs next year.

The Frosh-Soph was hindered throughout the season with injuries, drop-outs, and inexperienced players which resulted in 1-5-1 season record. The coaches, Roger Young and Ed Arujo, were mainly concerned with building an experienced team and teaching the art of Football.

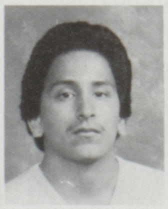
BELOW RIGHT: *The 1981 J.V. Team,* **FROM LEFT ROW 1:** *Dave Ferria, Shane Burlin, Tom Cook, Sam Ray, Jeff Oh, John Burger, Nacito Sanchez, Benny Tilos, June Fernandez, Phillip Estrala and Ken Hayden.* **ROW 2:** *Todd Richey, Warren Manuntag, Drik Nereu, Robert Lyle, Abdul Karim, Celito Wuregas, Darryl Nish, Dale Leonard, Daniel Elshire, Ken Collins, Max Arbios, Carl Wood, and John Izard.* **BELOW:** *Gary Bastida breaks lose towards the sideline for a big gain.*

Jennifer Adams '83

Ludy Aguada '83

Susan Ahlquish '83

Rodney Alaniz '83



Ronald Alaniz '83

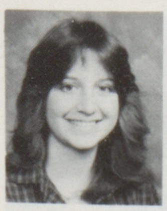
Alfred Ancheta '83

Angelo Anderson '83

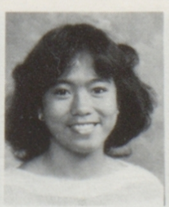
Deserra Anderson '83

Kathy Andrews '83

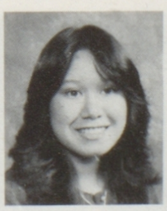
BELOW: COACH MARK *Ironside gives a signal to the defense from the sideline.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Sam Ray punts for 30 yards, giving the EHS defense excellent position.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *The EHS J.V. hard-hitting defense is in hot pursuit of a Harry Ells running back.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Larry Carr fakes a hand-off to make a first down.* **LEFT:** *The Frosh-Soph execute a running play.*



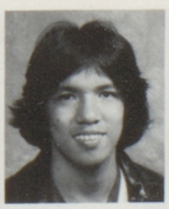
Valerie Ankersmith '83



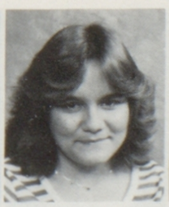
Jackie Asuncion '83



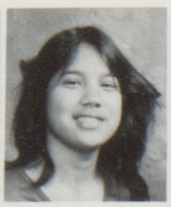
Shareen Azevedo '83



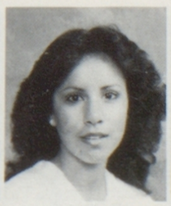
Joel Badilla '83



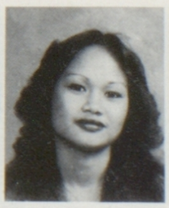
Janice Bagan '83



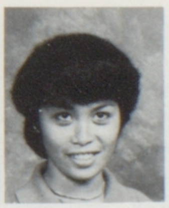
Elicia Balajadia '83



Rhonda Batisda '83



Aby Bautista '83



Vivian Belcina '83

Jets Take A.C.A.L. Second Place in Season Featuring Much Offensive Running

1981 was a 5-3-1 season. Our running game scrambled right through opponents lines for 1172 yards, an average of 130.2 yards per game. Passing for Encinal fell on the accurate arm of junior, Barry Kruse who replaced injured starting Q.B. Jerry Hearne. 406 yards through the air for the season converted to 50.7 yards per game; a statistic that was not too shabby.

Player Joe Seiss anchored the line and was recognized as outstanding lineman by the Oakland Tribune. Mike Lee, J. Livingston, and Tony Taplin were Encinal's outstanding backs.

At the end of the season only 67 points were tallied against the "Jets;" a statistic that converts to 7.4 points a game. Piedmont won the league, but Encinal was second and that wasn't too shabby either.

TOP: BARRY KRUSE *is ready to hand off to Mike Lee for a push up the middle.* **RIGHT:** *Joe Seiss turns as Tony Taplin goes for a little screen pass.* **BOTTOM: THE 1981 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** *John Livingston, Anthony Taplin, Ron Duenas, Don Berger, Gerald Gain, Robert Silvers, Ricky Montes, Priscillo Posadas, John Farren, Tim Sipes, Brett Chambers.* **TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Brad Powell, Mark Chaves, Joe Seiss, David Hesket, Brad Rivas, Mike Lee, Eddie Groves, Jimmy Lewis, Jerry Hearne, Daryl Stewark, Michael Greaney, Barry Kruse, Patrick Rose, and Mike Beall.*

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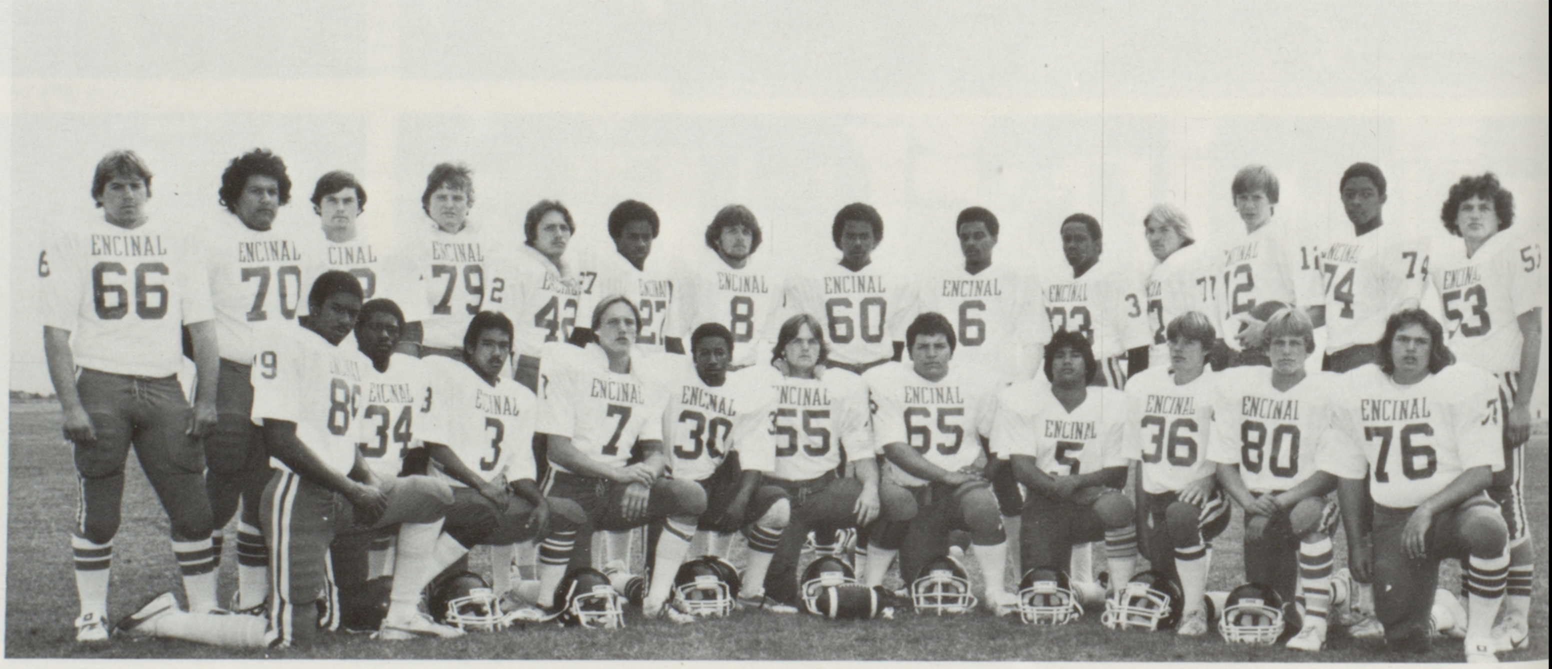


May Benin '83

Rhoda Benipayo '83

Angela Boone '83

Sheila Bowan '83

Debbie Buster '83

Kelly Butler '83

Desiree Caguioa '83

Temple Campbell '83

Terry Campbell '83

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT		*EHS*
6	*ARROYO*	*26*
14	*EL CERRITO*	*0*
6	*LOGAN*	*6*
6	*ALBANY*	*16*
0	*ELLS*	*26*
22	*PIEDMONT*	*13*
0	*PACIFIC*	*13*
6	*SAN LEANDRO*	*7*
7	*ALAMEDA*	*0*

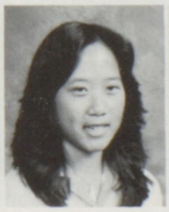
LEFT: MIKE LEE *fights his way through the Falcon safety.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Falcon 86 doesn't know John Levingston will run right through him.* **CENTER BELOW:** *Michael Greaney in a spectacular tackle ends a Falcon threat.* **BOTTOM SEQUENCE, LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Jerry Hearne hands off to Mike Lee as Eddie Groves crosses over to take a man out.*

Susan Cantrell '83

Randy Carter '83

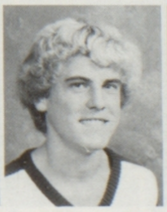
Kelly Chambers '83

Morual Childress '83



Stephanie Chui '83

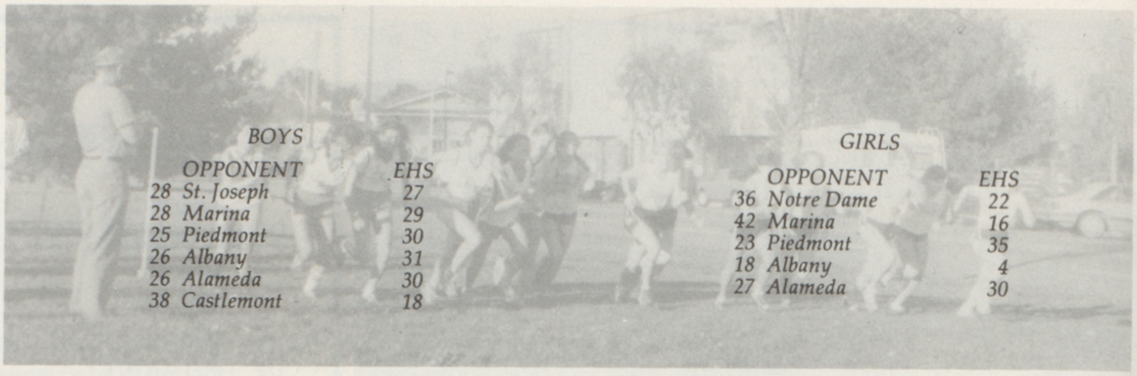
Stephanie Clark '83



Joe Clasby '83

Jackie Cohen '83

Christine Collins '83



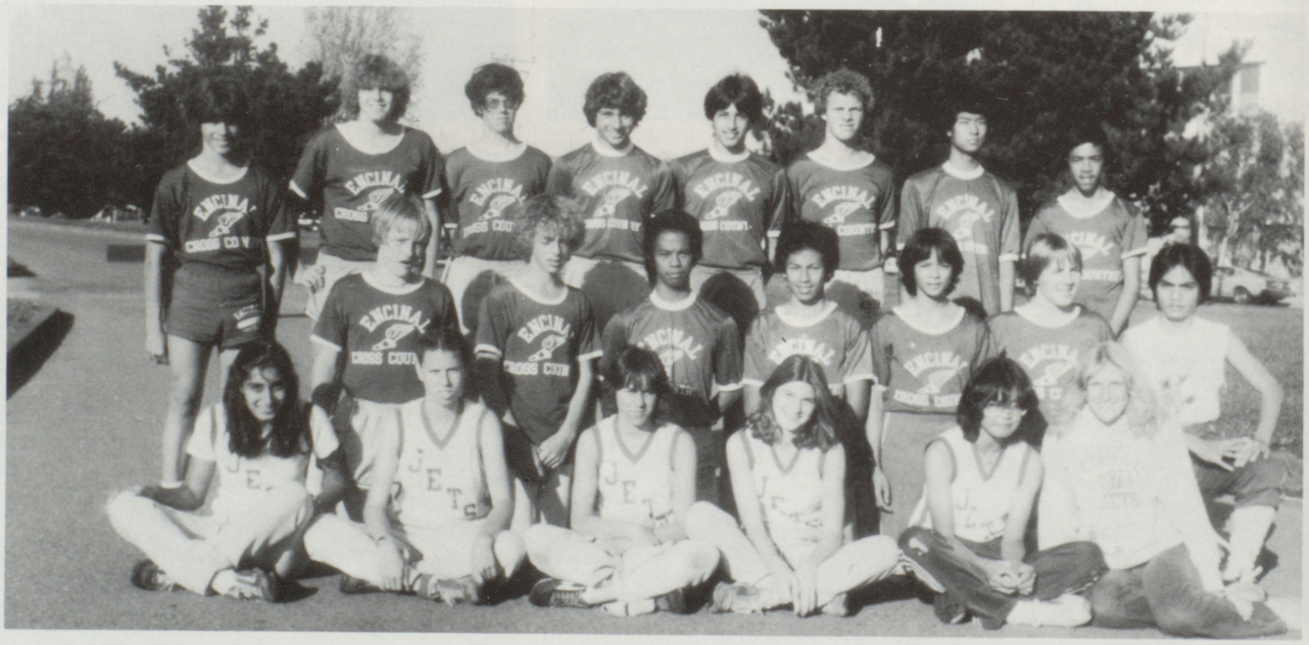
BOYS

OPPONENT		EHS
28	St. Joseph	27
28	Marina	29
25	Piedmont	30
26	Albany	31
26	Alameda	30
38	Castlemont	18

GIRLS

OPPONENT		EHS
36	Notre Dame	22
42	Marina	16
23	Piedmont	35
18	Albany	4
27	Alameda	30

ABOVE RIGHT: THE *race is off: EHS vs. Alameda.* **CENTER RIGHT:** *Russell Hunter and Darren Burtenshaw race for the finish.* **CENTER:** *Missy Johnson and Tracy Halverson listen attentively to coach King's instructions.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *The 1981 Cross-Country team:* **LEFT TO RIGHT ROW 1:** *Rashmi Garde, Jennifer Thatcher, Missy Johnson, Tracy Halverson, Karen Gee, Laura Schmitz.* **ROW 2:** *Mitchell Jackson, Darren Burtenshaw, Rolando Cruz, George Wenceslao, Anthony Daysog, Jeff Clark, Jose Manglicmot.* **ROW 3:** *Tommy Lopez, Kevin Garihan, Russell Hunter, Greg Matthews, Alez Lopez, Steve Schroeder, Ed Wong, Noviel Macale.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Rashmi Garde finishes a practice run.*



Don Cornell '83

Ann Craig '83

Barbara Cruz '83

Rolando Cruz '83

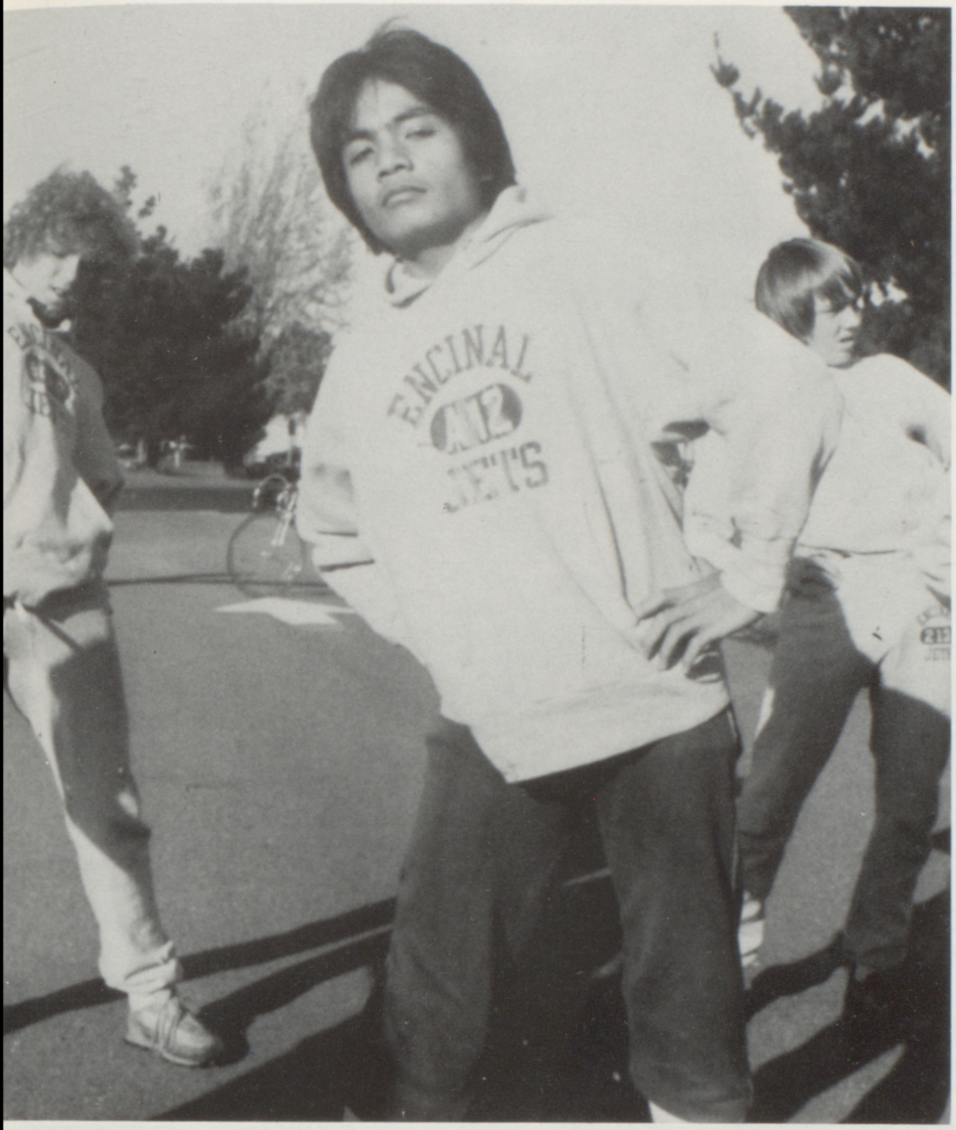
Ildefonso Cuento '83

Wendy Curry '83

Debbie Dao '83

Tina Darrell '83

Colin Davidson '83



Twenty-Two Member Cross Country Team Takes Second in ACAL

It was a rewarding season from September to November for the Boys and Girls' Cross-Country teams coached by Joe King. Although the coach didn't believe in stretching exercises, everyone did them. It was a common sight to see about twenty runners stretching, bending, and nearly placing their nose on their toes for about ten minutes daily.

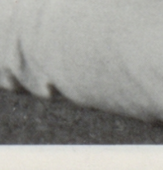
The twenty-two runners covered four to five miles every day. One benefit of the conditioning was a second place finish in ACAL behind their toughest opponent and league leader, Piedmont.

The seven member girls team went to the Division Meet where they placed fourth and qualified them for the Meet of Champions. Alex Lopez and Jennifer Thatcher were voted most valuable runners, and Greg Matthews and Missy Johnson were most improved. Other awards went to George Wenceslao and Karen Gee as the most dedicated runners, and Russell Hunter received the coaches award.

BELOW: NOVIEL MACALE *and Greg Matthews do stretching exercises before their three mile run.* **LEFT:** *Kevin Garihan, Jose Manglicmot, and Jeff Clark, stretch their side muscles before practice.*

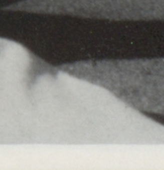
Tracy Davis '83

Sandy Davison '83

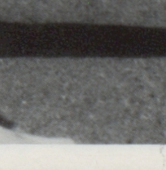


Lyndon DeLeon '83

Donald Delmore '83



Dan Demarest '83



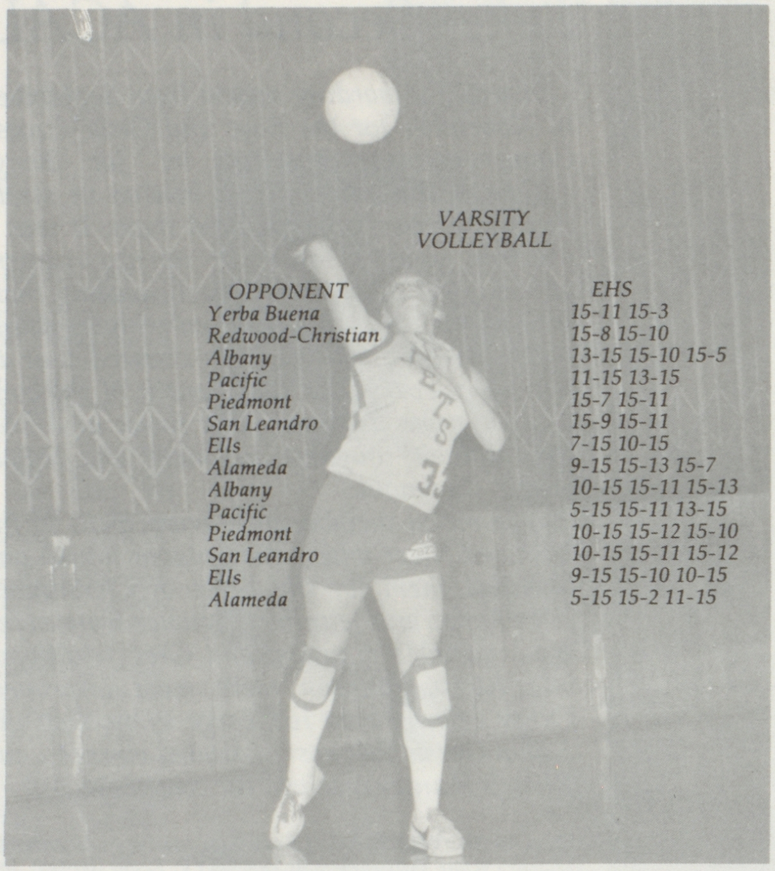
Michael Der '83

Jeff Deuel '83

Raymond Dickinson '83

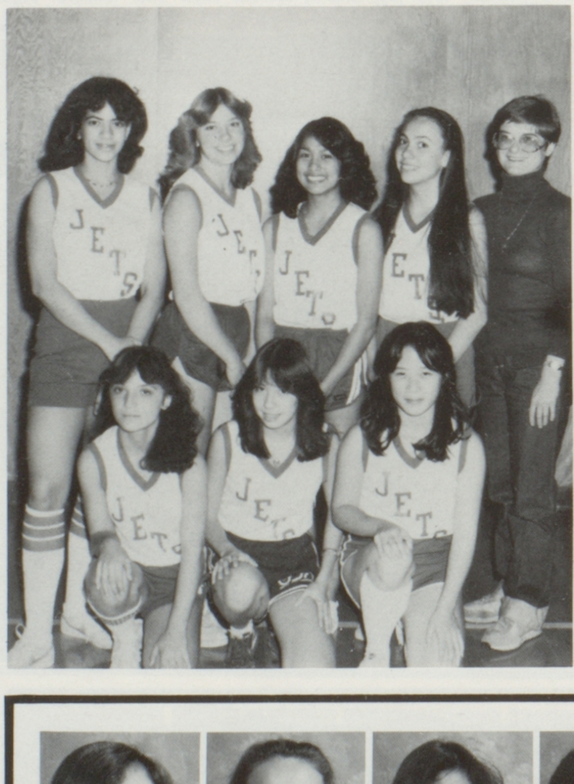
Marivio Dimaano '83

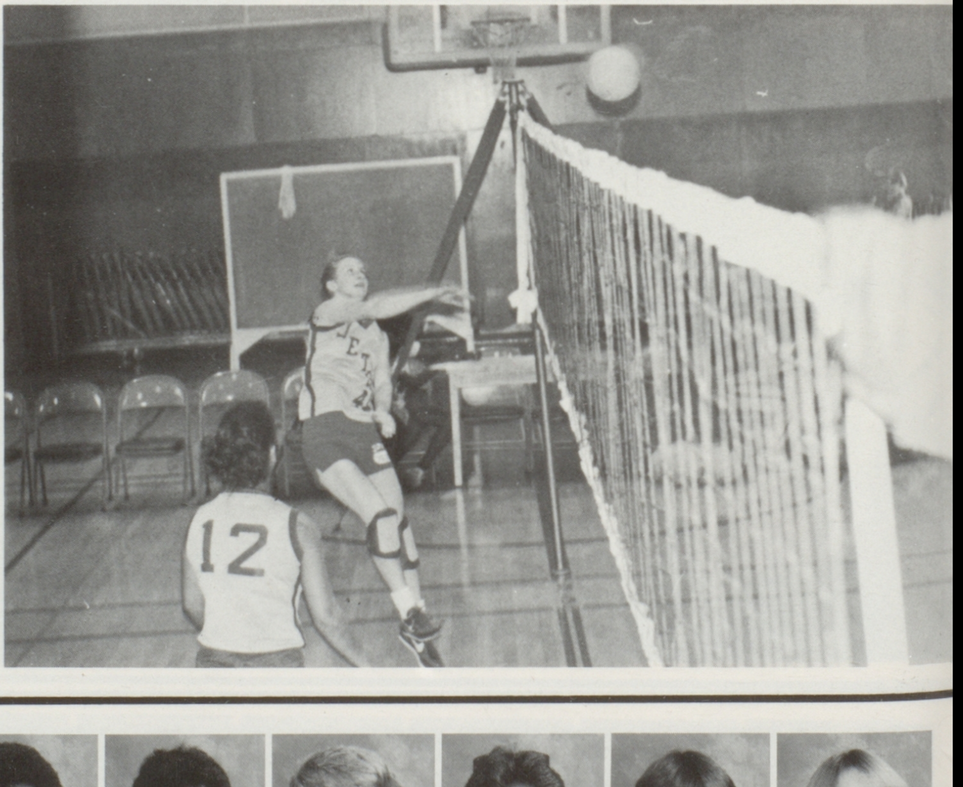
DIRECTLY BELOW BEHIND SCOREBOARD: *Laura Parazin concentrates on placing the ball in the weak spot of the opponent's court.* **RIGHT:** *Coach Maria Phraner gives Captain Mary Drost, Assistant Coach Gerilyn Magpoc, and Barbara Galera words of wisdom before their match against Yerba Buena.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Mary Drost watches Paula Sebesta smash an unreturnable spike.* **BOTTOM LEFT: JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1:** *Melissa Drost, Tweety Nguyen, Stephanie Chui.* **ROW 2:** *Erica Brown, Kelly Gladden, Captain Barbara Galera, Noel Donnelly and Coach Maria Phraner.*

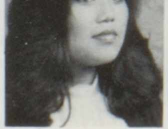


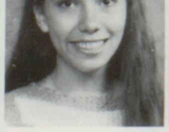
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	*EHS*
Yerba Buena	*15-11 15-3*
Redwood-Christian	*15-8 15-10*
Albany	*13-15 15-10 15-5*
Pacific	*11-15 13-15*
Piedmont	*15-7 15-11*
San Leandro	*15-9 15-11*
Ells	*7-15 10-15*
Alameda	*9-15 15-13 15-7*
Albany	*10-15 15-11 15-13*
Pacific	*5-15 15-11 13-15*
Piedmont	*10-15 15-12 15-10*
San Leandro	*10-15 15-11 15-12*
Ells	*9-15 15-10 10-15*
Alameda	*5-15 15-2 11-15*






Mary Deeto '83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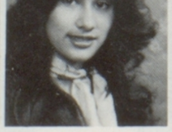
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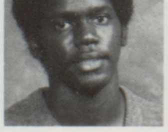
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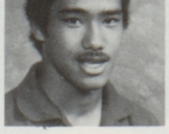
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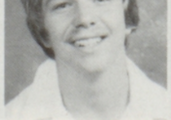
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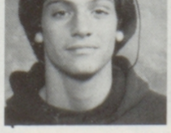
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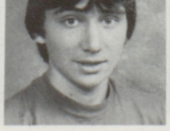
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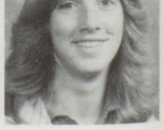

Suzanne Edwards '83

Talented Team With Misleading Record New Coach and Drill

Shouted commands, "I GOT IT!", "MINE", "ME!" prevented head on collisons between volleyball players at daily practices.

Coach Maria Phraner tamed sixteen girls into a Varsity and Junior Varsity volleyball teams. Practices included running laps in the gym followed by calisthenics. Players concentrated on the individual skills with bump, set, spike drills. A joint practice with Notre Dame combined all the skills in a "W" drill which required speed, skill and stamina.

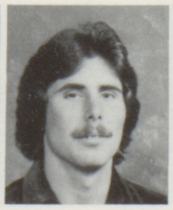
James Turintine aided the Varsity in their last three games of the season. The team responded to his coaching by breaking their losing streak.

The Varsity team had a 5-14 record highlighted by a Victory against rival Alameda. The J.V. ended with a 7-7 record.

At the awards dinner, Captain Mary Drost was named Most Valuable Player and Paula Sebesta, Most Inspirational. Both teams presented Coach Maria Phraner a Nike sweatshirt.

LEFT: PAULA SEBESTA *watches with awe as foreign exchange student, Herma Goris, warms up for her powerful serve.* **BELOW: VARSITY TEAM, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW 1:** *Captain Mary Drost, Stacey Loughran, Brenda Boersma.* **ROW2:** *Laura Parazin, Paula Sebesta, Tina Duenas, Lydia Mahr, Herma Goris, Coach Maria Phraner.* **BELOW LEFT:** *At the Alameda Volleyball Tournament, an injured Tina Duenas has her fingers taped by Barbara Galera.*

Daniel Elshire '83



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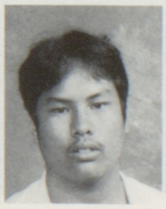
Maria Fagundes '83

Barney Falls '83



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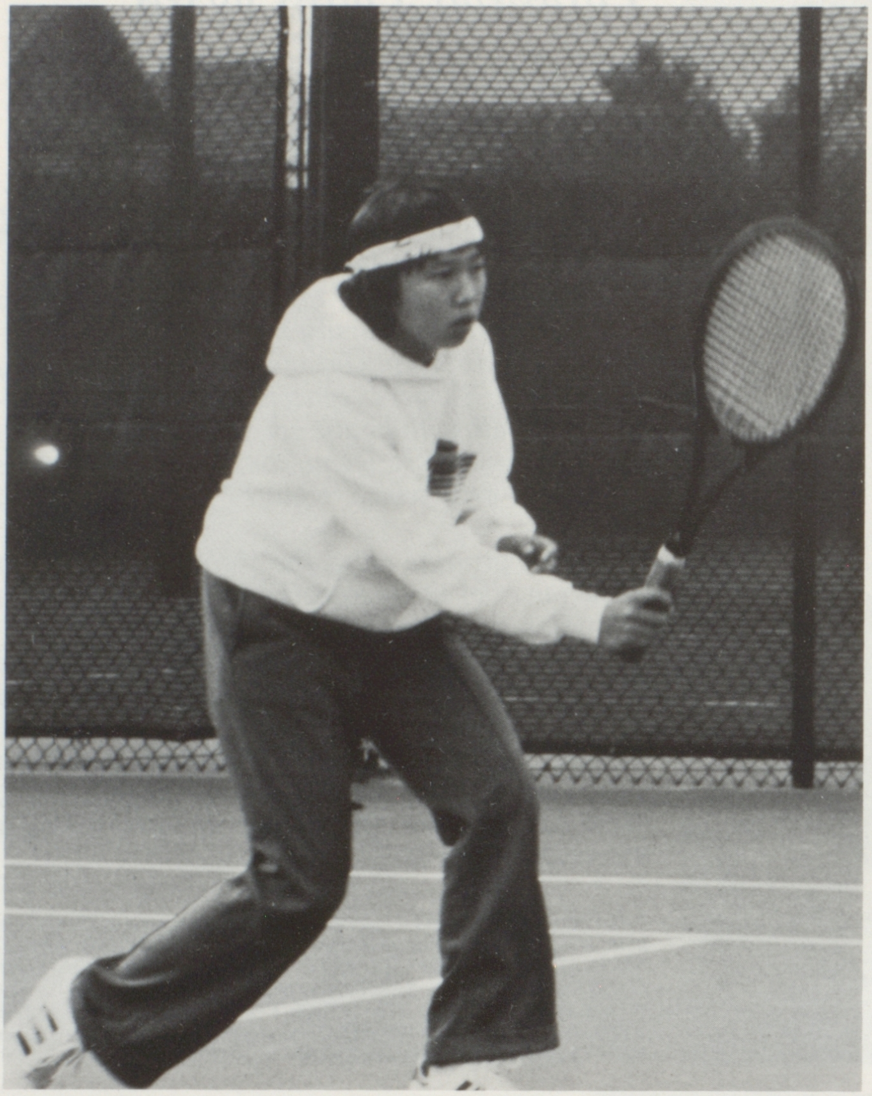

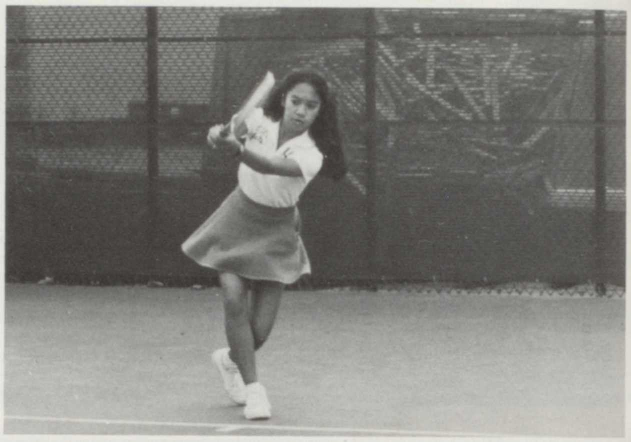

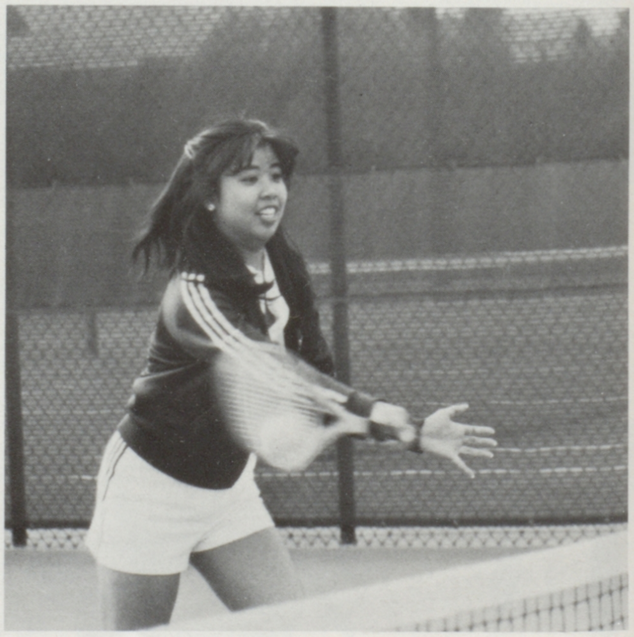

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Frank
Fegurgur '83

Ana
Fernandez '83

Mike
Field '83

Tammy
Fisher '83

Noelle
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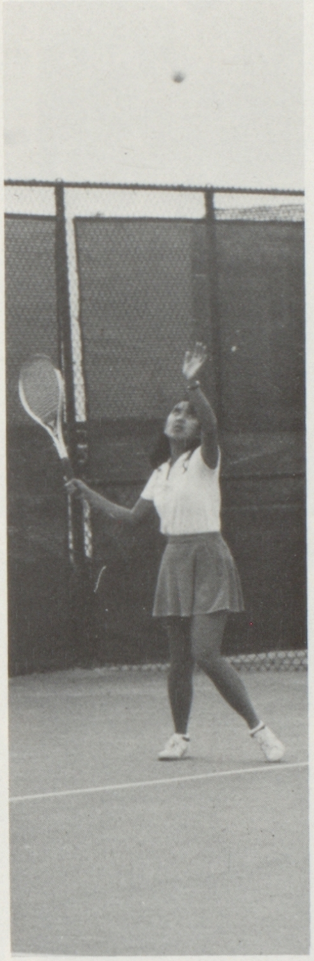
Phil
Frank '83

Barbara
Galera '83

Ana
Garay '83

Super-Spectacular Year Brings Encinal Another Championship for Girls' Tennis



Spectacular, that was the word for Anna Korling's coaching of the Girls' Tennis team.

12 wins and 1 loss was the racquet swingers best ever record. Caroline Yao never lost a match all year long and she defended and kept her ACAL Championship for the second year. The Oakland Tribune called Caroline Athlete of the Year, Marla Miyashero and Caroline Villaflor took the doubles crown and first place from Alameda.

At the annual awards dinner Caroline Yao received the Most Valuable award, Lynn Vaduya for Most Improved, and Bonnie Espino for Most Inspirational. Placing first in the ACAL League the whole team received Champion Stars.

With only three Seniors on this year's team, the 1982 tennis squad promises a champion team in the next season just as they were this last year.

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE LEFT: *This is the way Caroline Yao won all her matches 12-0.* **ABOVE RIGHT:** *Marla Miyashero keeps her eyes on the ball.* **MIDDLE RIGHT:** *That's Melanie Calixto's speedy backhand.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Jennifer Soon's best shot is up at net.* **BELOW LEFT: TEAM PHOTO: FIRST ROW:** *Anna Korling, Vivian Young, Taffy Clark, Louise Lyth, Terry Wong, Marla Miyashero, Jennifer Soon.* **SECOND ROW:** *Caroline Villaflor, Diana Ferris, Caroline Yao, Melanie Calixto, Lynn Vaduya.* **TOP LEFT:** *Terry Wong warms up to defeat Alameda.* **TOP MIDDLE:** *Caroline Villaflor attempts to serve an ace.* **TOP RIGHT:** *Taffy Clark lobs her way through her game.* **LEFT:** *Coach Anna Korling and ex-coach Phillis DeLa Vergne tell us we are number one.* **FAR LEFT:** *Louise Lyth shows us a perfect ground stroke.*

GIRLS' TENNIS
Varsity

EHS		Other
7	*Albany*	0
6	*Piedmont*	1
6	*San Leandro*	1
5	*Alameda*	2
7	*Albany*	0
6	*Piedmont*	1
4	*San Leandro*	3
1	*Alameda*	6

Rashmi Garde '83

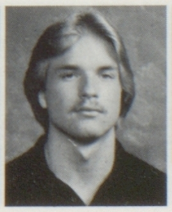
Bill Garrison '83

Steven Gary '83

Karen Gee '83

Hussein Gwandoor '83

Mandeep Gill '83

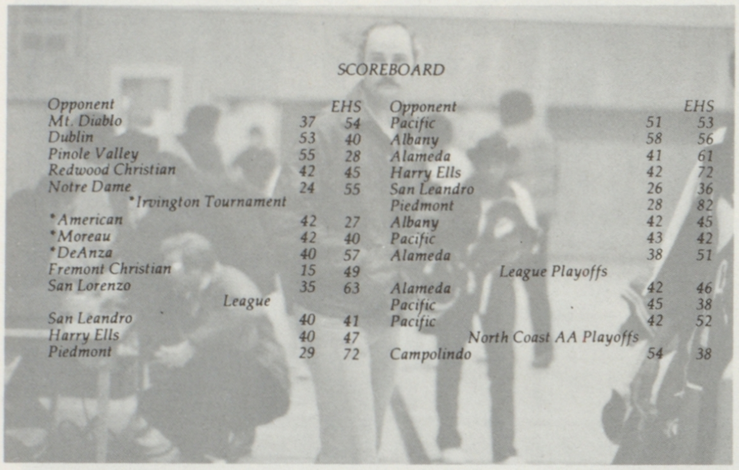


James Greaney '83

Patty Green '83

Todd Grewohl '83

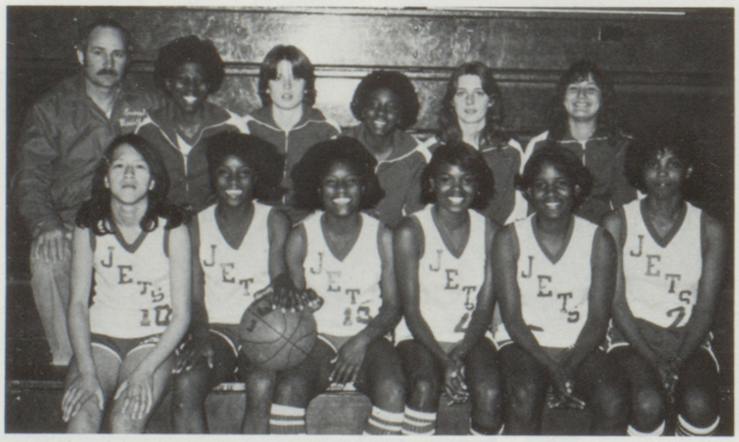
RIGHT: SHERI CANNON *prepares to launch over a Hornet for a bank shot.* **FAR RIGHT:** *Lucy Boersma has the rebound and is about to power her way up for the shot.* **MIDDLE RIGHT CENTER:** *Vielka Oristil has put one of her great moves on the Pacific defender and drives for the easy layup.* **FAR MIDDLE RIGHT:** *Robin Elmore awaits help from her teammates.* **FAR BELOW CENTER:** *Kelly Schmaljohn attempts to tip the ball to teammate Giana Bourne.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Sheila Farren finds out she too can get the rebound if she jumps.* **FAR BELOW: TOP ROW:** *Coach Nolan Darnell, Sheri Cannon, Lucy Boersma, Tanya Jones, Brenda Ainslie, and Judi Kanto.* **BOTTOM ROW:** *Rose Wong, Vielka Oristil, Vycelka Oristil, Robin Elmore, Annette Scott and Kamala Wright.*

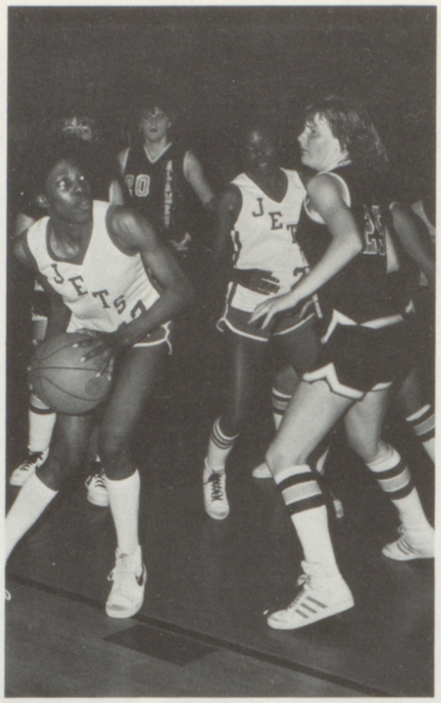


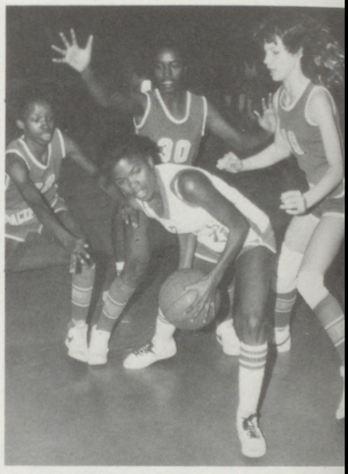
SCOREBOARD

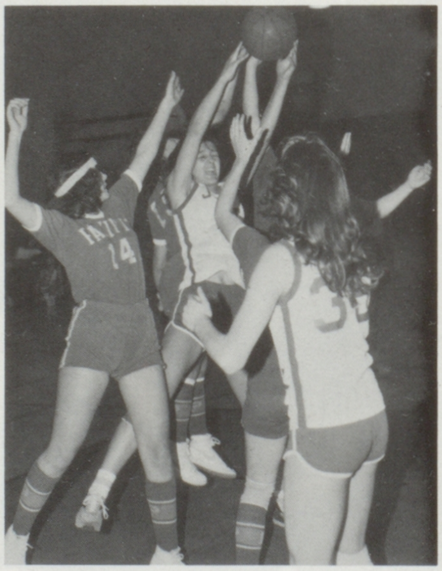
Opponent		EHS
Mt. Diablo	37	54
Dublin	53	40
Pinole Valley	55	28
Redwood Christian	42	45
Notre Dame	24	55
**Irvington Tournament*		
**American*	42	27
**Moreau*	42	40
**DeAnza*	40	57
Fremont Christian	15	49
San Lorenzo	35	63
League		
San Leandro	40	41
Harry Ells	40	47
Piedmont	29	72

Opponent		EHS
Pacific	51	53
Albany	58	56
Alameda	41	61
Harry Ells	42	72
San Leandro	26	36
Piedmont	28	82
Albany	42	45
Pacific	43	42
Alameda	38	51
League Playoffs		
Alameda	42	46
Pacific	45	38
Pacific	42	52
North Coast AA Playoffs		
Campolindo	54	38









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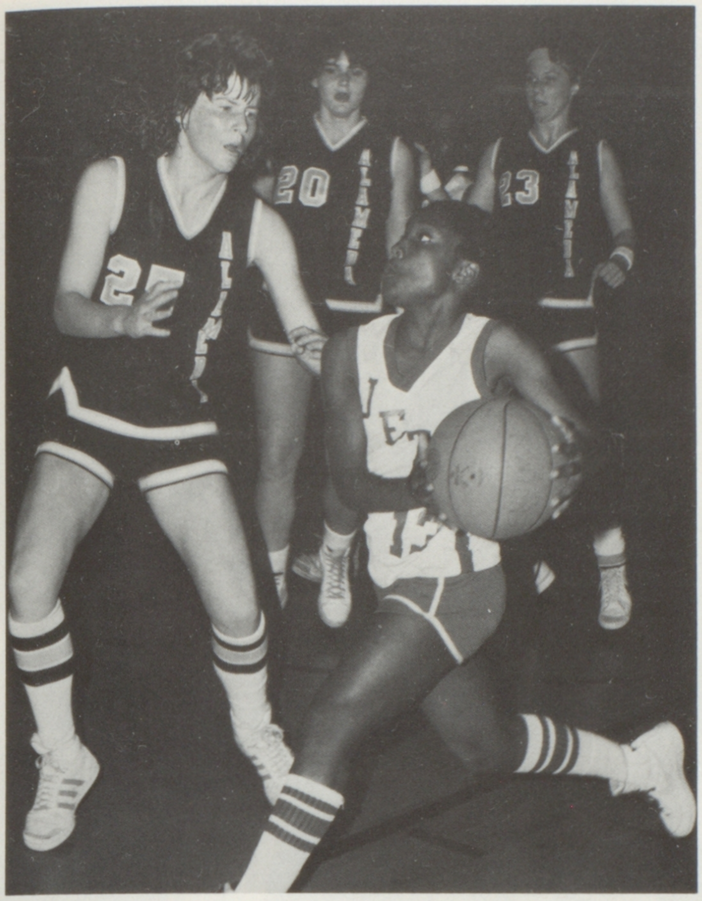


Speed, Quickness Help Jets Capture, ACAL Championship

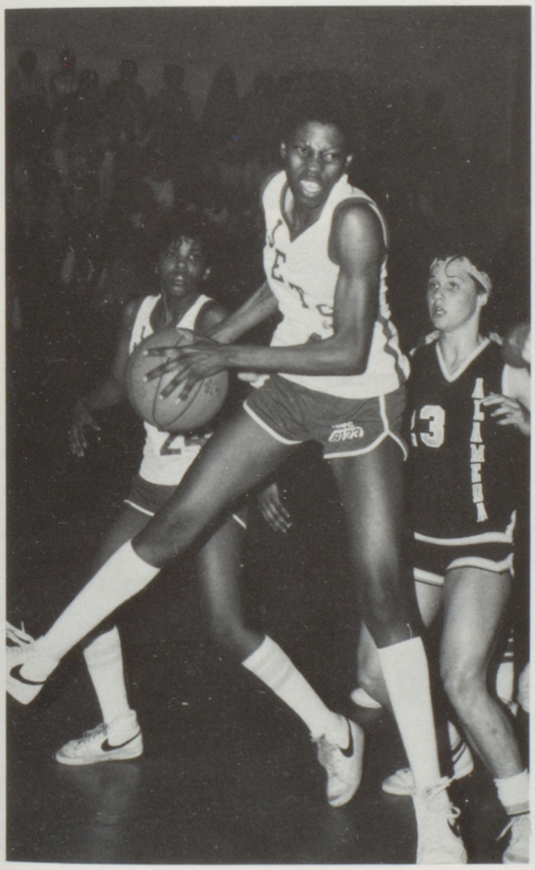
The Girls Varsity Basketball Team captured the first Alameda County Athletic League title in the four year history of the program at EHS. Speed, quickness and hours of practice were the backbone of the team's success. Two juniors, three sophomores and six seniors were drilled by Coach Nolan Darnell on fundamentals and plays.

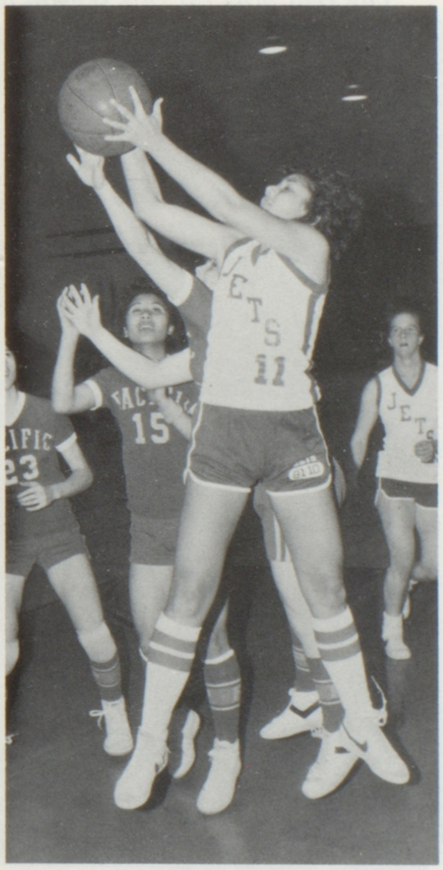
Their pre-season was slow with 6 wins and 4 losses. They improved gradually and captured the league round robin title with 10 wins and 2 losses, earning the play-off point. After losing to Pacific in the championship playoffs, the Jets were forced to use their extra point to come back and defeat the four champion Vikings.

Annette Scott and Vielka Oristil earned All-League honors. Sheri Cannon and Vycelka Oristil received honorable mention.

The Junior Varsity squad, coached by Col. Bud Dixon, also took first place with ten wins and two losses.

BELOW RIGHT: JUDI *Kanto hurls above Pacific opponents for an earned rebound.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Annette Scott and Lucy Boersma work together to gain control of the ball against the Hornets.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Sheri Cannon has the ball, her expression says no one else is going to get it.* **ABOVE LEFT:** *Vycelka Cristil has total concentration on the basket and getting around the Alameda defender.*





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Dave
Hutchinson '83

Michael
Izard '83

Mike
Jacobs '83

Tjont
Jacobs '83

Cene
Jeter '83

Varsity Basketball Posts 18-4 Season but Builds Nucleus of 1982 Squad

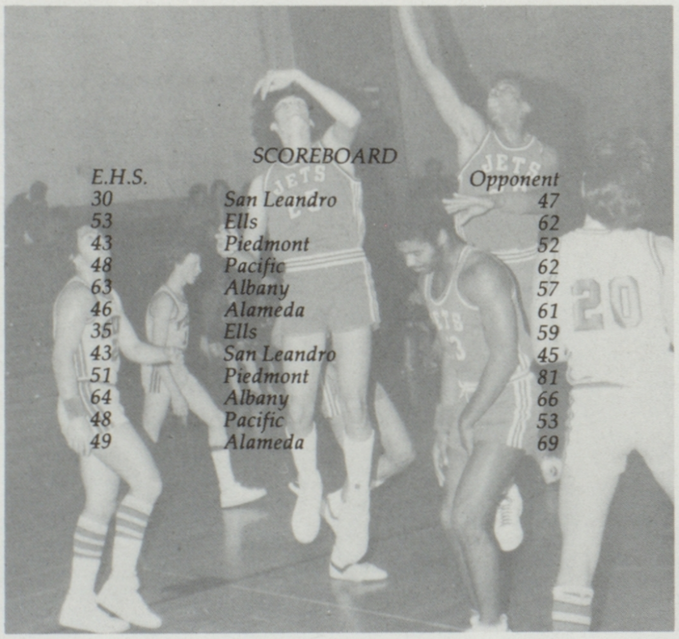
To paraphrase Charles Dickens, it wasn't the worst of seasons either. Varsity Basketball wound up with 18 loss-4 victory season which certainly wasn't the best record ever posed by a "Jet" team. Looking back only one player returned to the squad from last year's team and the lack of experience plagued the players all season.

There were some high points in the Varsity season. First, David Lomba proved to be the most consistant player as well as the highest scorer as he piled up 288 points and was honored as all A.C.A.L. PLAYERS. The "slamming duo" of E.H.S. turned out to be Pat Rose and John Livingston; John walked off with rebounding honors and an honorable mention in all A.C.A.L.

The most memorable game was the toughest of the year as the Varsity took on Albany's cougars and beat them and also scored their greatest number of points for the year.

The real plus for this season was the experience and training received by Marcus Aguilar, Gary Mann, Bras Rivas, and Pat Rose who will form the nucleus of the '82 squad.

ABOVE RIGHT: PAT *Rose slam dunks as Gary Mann puts in a helping hand.* **BELLOW RIGHT:** *John Livingston, Mike Darbison, and Gary Mann get set to make the game winning rebound.*



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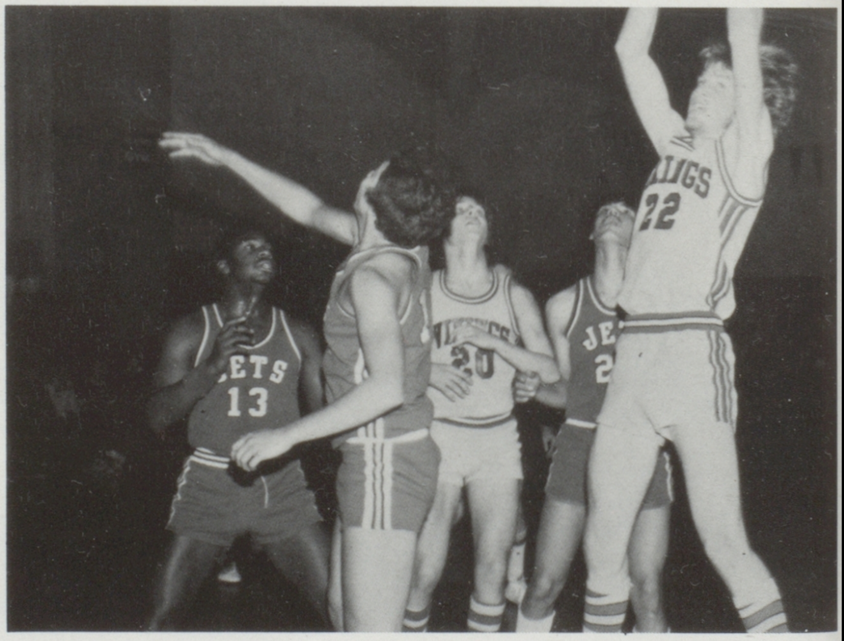
E.H.S.		Opponent
30	San Leandro	47
53	Ells	62
43	Piedmont	52
48	Pacific	62
63	Albany	57
46	Alameda	61
35	Ells	59
43	San Leandro	45
51	Piedmont	81
64	Albany	66
48	Pacific	53
49	Alameda	69



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Susan Kahn '83

Judi Kanto '83

Anita Karandikar '83

Jacki Kelly '83

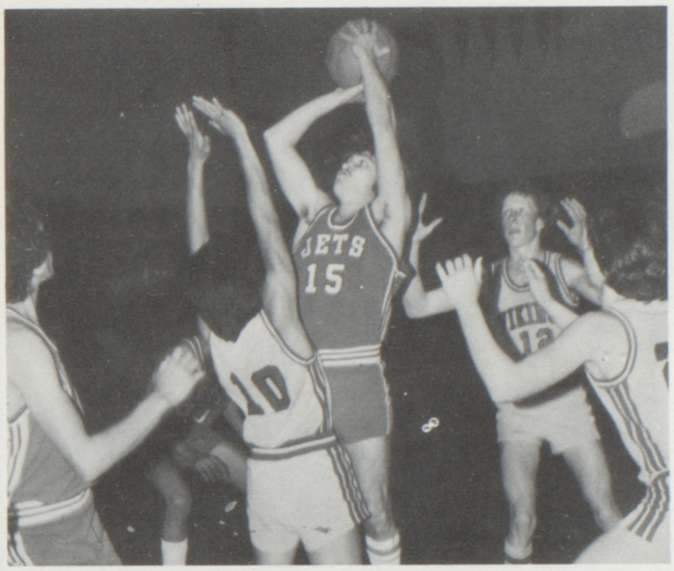
Josephine Kelsey '83

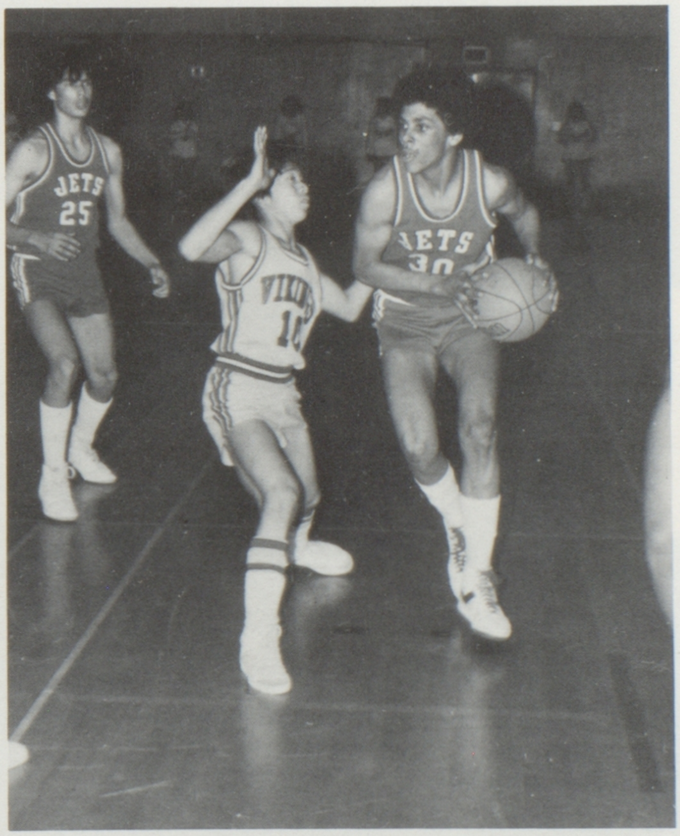
Steve Kempster '83

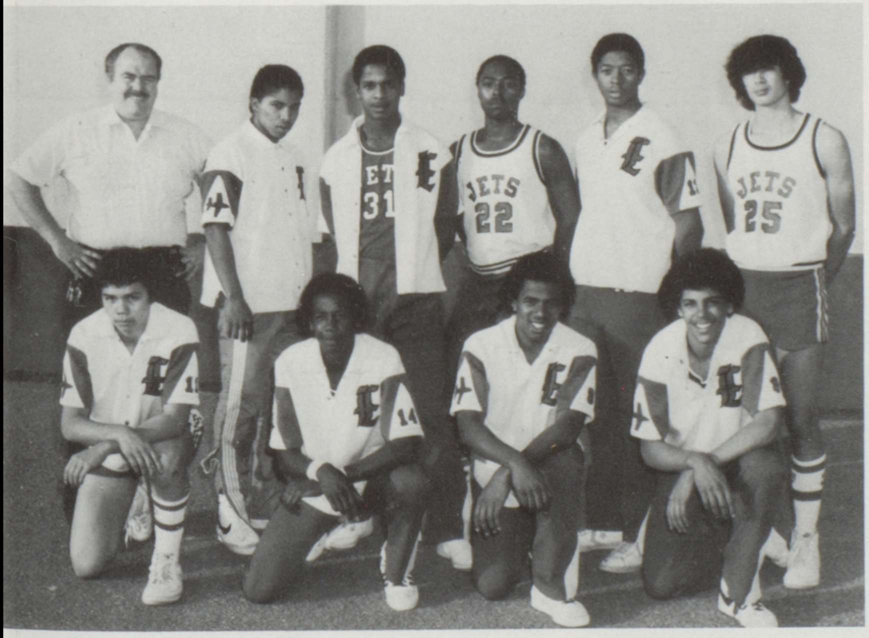
Arad Kenderian '83

William Kenney '83

BELOW: BRAD RIVAS *"goes to the hoop" in hopes of scoring the tieing two points.* **FAR BELOW:** *Gary Mann passes to David Lomba in hopes that he makes the winning basket.* **BELOW LEFT: VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Coach Max Wilds, Marcus Aguilar, Doness Miller, Claude Kramer, Pat Rose, Gary Mann.* **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Mike Darbison, Robert Lewis, Jim Lewis, David Lomba.* **CENTER:** *Pat Rose and David Lomba defense against a Hornet offensive drive.* **LEFT:** *John Livingston and Viking center go up for tip off while Jim Lewis and Gary Mann await the ball.*







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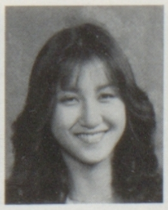
Wendy Kesseler '83

Allison Kitt '83



Bernadette Kim '83

Kerry Koffler '83

Barry Kruse '83

Cindy Kurtti '83

Judy Kwan '83

Jeanne Kyle '83

Basketball: JV Style, Few Victories, Many Losses, Great Effort!

Highlight for the J.V. Basketball hoopsters was the first victory over cross town rivals: Alameda. During their season, the cagers won seven of their games and lost nineteen.

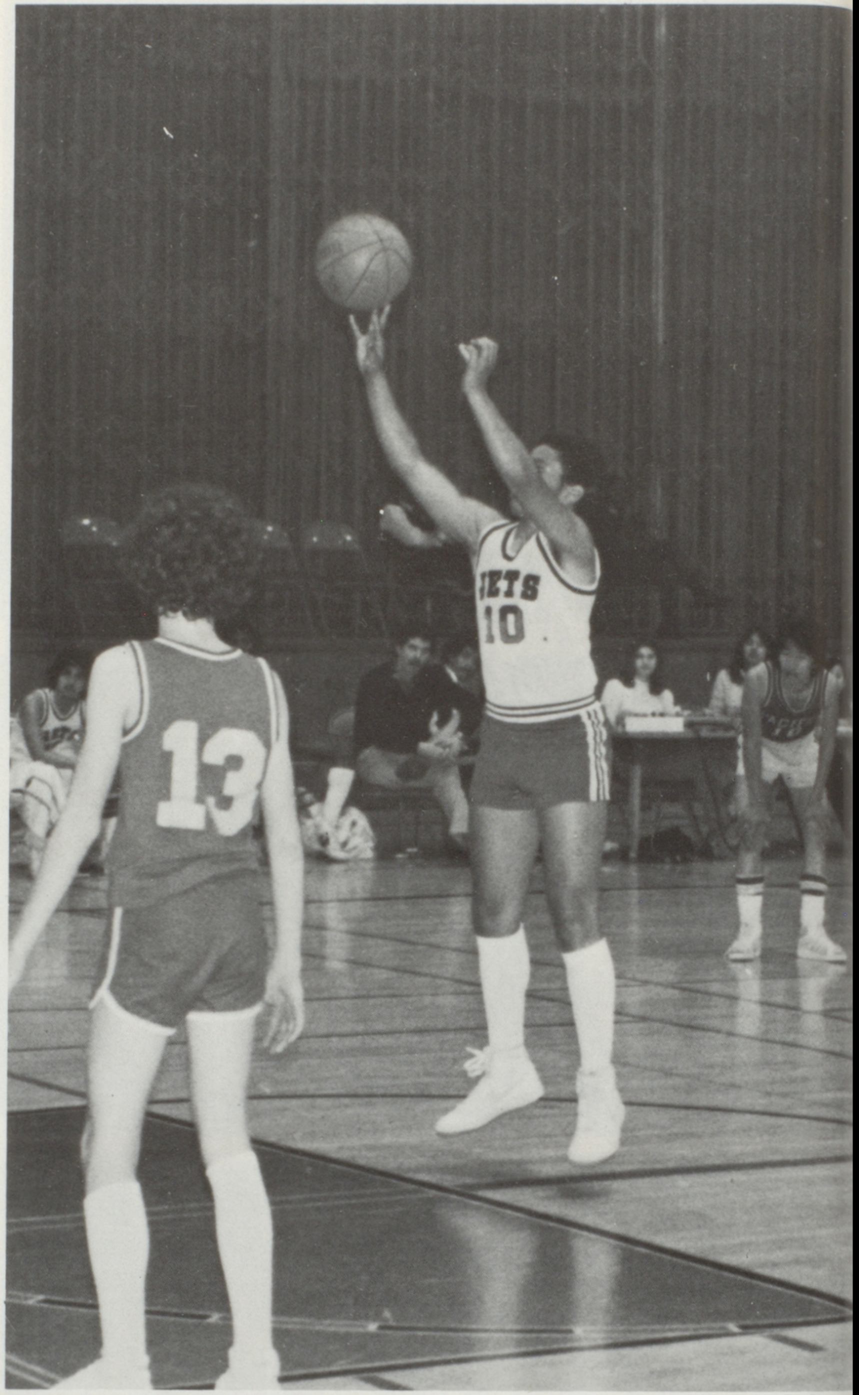
Damon Marks was their top scorer with 190 points for the year; John Roberts was right behind Damon with 183 points scored.

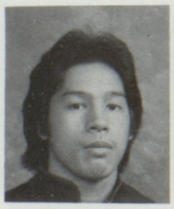
Rebounds and assists were another big category in basketball and again Damon and John had the most rebounds and assists — 97 for Damon and 81 for John. Fourteen guys turned out for basketball and the season ended with only 12. Even though the team was small the J.V.'s gave it their all.

SCOREBOARD

EHS		OPPONENT		
1st	2nd		1st	2nd
45		Logan	53	
47		Marina	31	
28		San Lorenzo	36	
68		Salesian	67	
30		Logan	53	
51	52	San Leandro	29	49
37	46	Ells	40	49
43	64	Piedmont	44	72
39	61	Pacific	41	55
48		Hogan	73	
53	39	Albany	49	42
54	43	Alameda	49	56

RIGHT: DAVID MARKRIDGE *shoots the winning basket at the buzzer.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *The 1982 J.V. Basketball team goes to shake the hands of their opponents after their tough victory.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Ken Kahn jumps a little higher to tip the basketball.*

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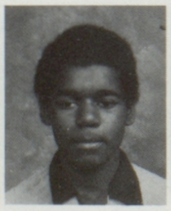
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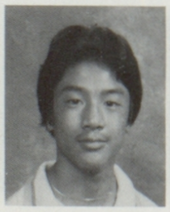
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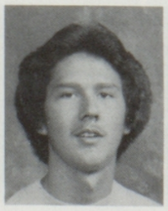
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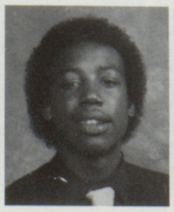
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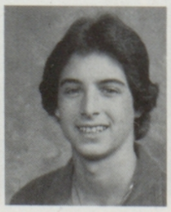
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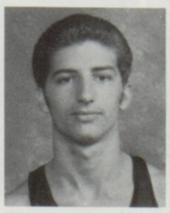
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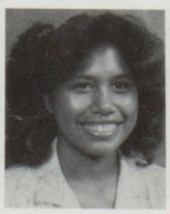
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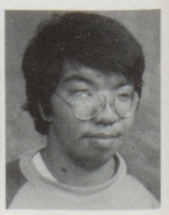
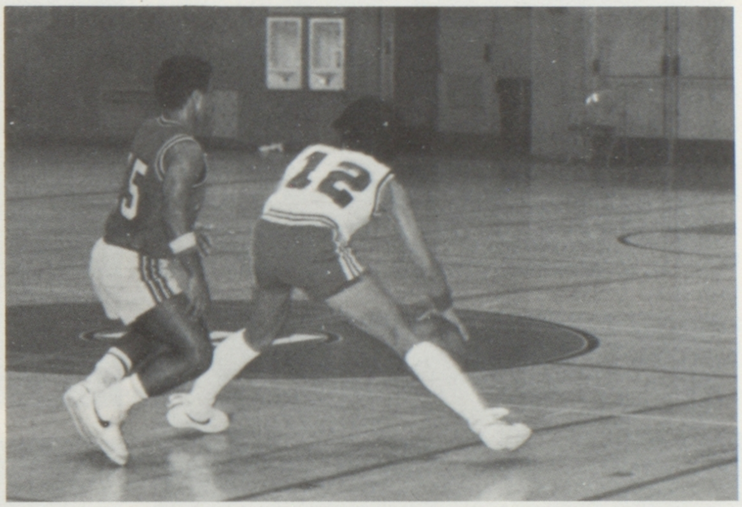
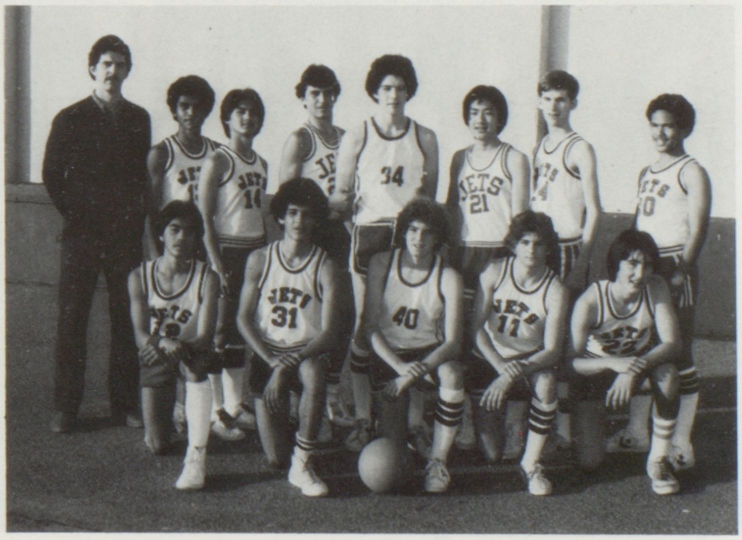

Jack Louie '83

DIRECTLY BELOW: SOSO *Tam shoots a very important free throw.* **MIDDLE RIGHT:** *Celito Huergas dazzles his opponent with his fancy dribbling.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT: THE 1982 J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM. ROW 1:** *Celito Huergas, Jim Spoltz, Kevin Garahan, Todd Richey, Ken Kahn.* **ROW 2:** *Coach Oldham, SoSo Tam, Steven Vanni, David Markridge.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Steven Vann, shoots a skillful free throw.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Ken Kahn and John Roberts rush in and intercept the pass.* **UPPER LEFT:** *Robert Lewis uses a quick pass to get the ball down the court.*





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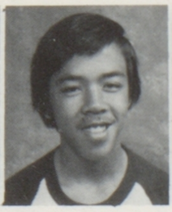

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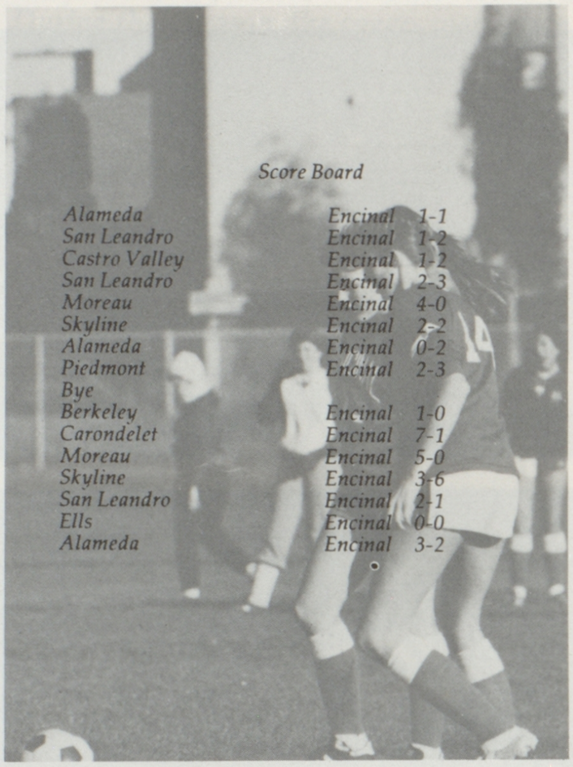
Toni Manibusan '83

Warren Manuntag '83

DIRECTLY BELOW: STACEY *Loughran and Taffy Clark put their strategy together to race the ball down towards the goal.* **FAR BELOW:** *Jennifer Johnson gives the ball a good kick to get through the opposing team.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Stacey Loughran and Sandy Davison kick the ball out of the reach of Moreau.* **CENTER RIGHT:** *Taffy Clark and Katie Muir work together to keep the ball from Piedmont.* **RIGHT:** *Lori Overhalser looks upon her teammate Matie Muir to kick the ball away from a Skyline player.*



Score Board

Alameda	*Encinal*	*1-1*
San Leandro	*Encinal*	*1-2*
Castro Valley	*Encinal*	*1-2*
San Leandro	*Encinal*	*2-3*
Moreau	*Encinal*	*4-0*
Skyline	*Encinal*	*2-2*
Alameda	*Encinal*	*0-2*
Piedmont	*Encinal*	*2-3*
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Berkeley	*Encinal*	*1-0*
Carondelet	*Encinal*	*7-1*
Moreau	*Encinal*	*5-0*
Skyline	*Encinal*	*3-6*
San Leandro	*Encinal*	*2-1*
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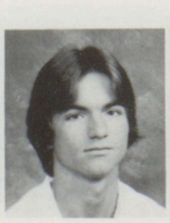
Alameda	*Encinal*	*3-2*

Michael Marini '83

Damon Marks '83

Leta Marshall '83



Leonard Massey '83

Lisa Matheny '83

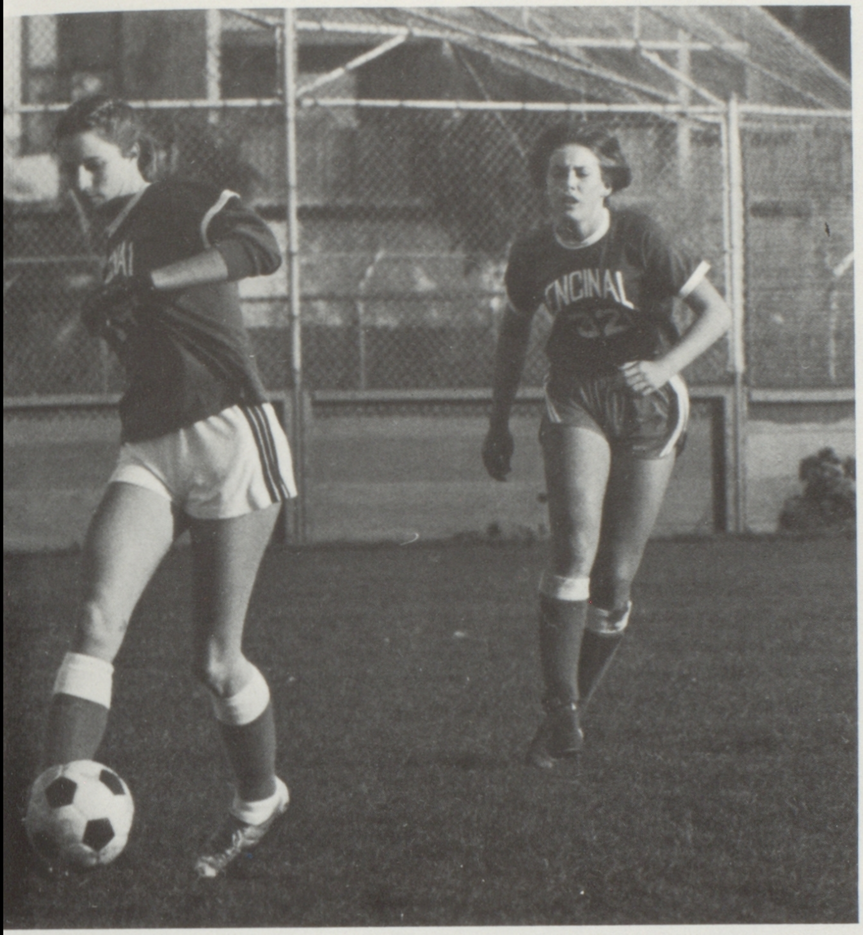
Stacey Matthews '83

Nelda McAlister '83

Margo McMahon '83

Evelyn Medina '83

DIRECTLY BELOW: SANDY *Davison fights the wind heading for her teammate Stacey Loughran to help the team make a goal.* **FAR BELOW: THE GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM: FROM LEFT, ROW 1:** *Cecile Mangonon, Lori Overhalser, Debbie Dao, Lisa Held, Katie Muir, Yogie Wadford, Taffy Clark, Trisha Nale, Eva Wong, Robbie Gil.* **ROW 2:** *Mark Ironside, Coach, Pam Shiver, Janice Finnell, Jessica Bennett, Jennifer Johnson, Laura Parazin, Stacey Loughran, Debbie Kruse, Judy Kwan, Sandy Davison, Julie Van Etten.* **NOT SHOWN:** *Bernie Kim, Louis Lyth.*

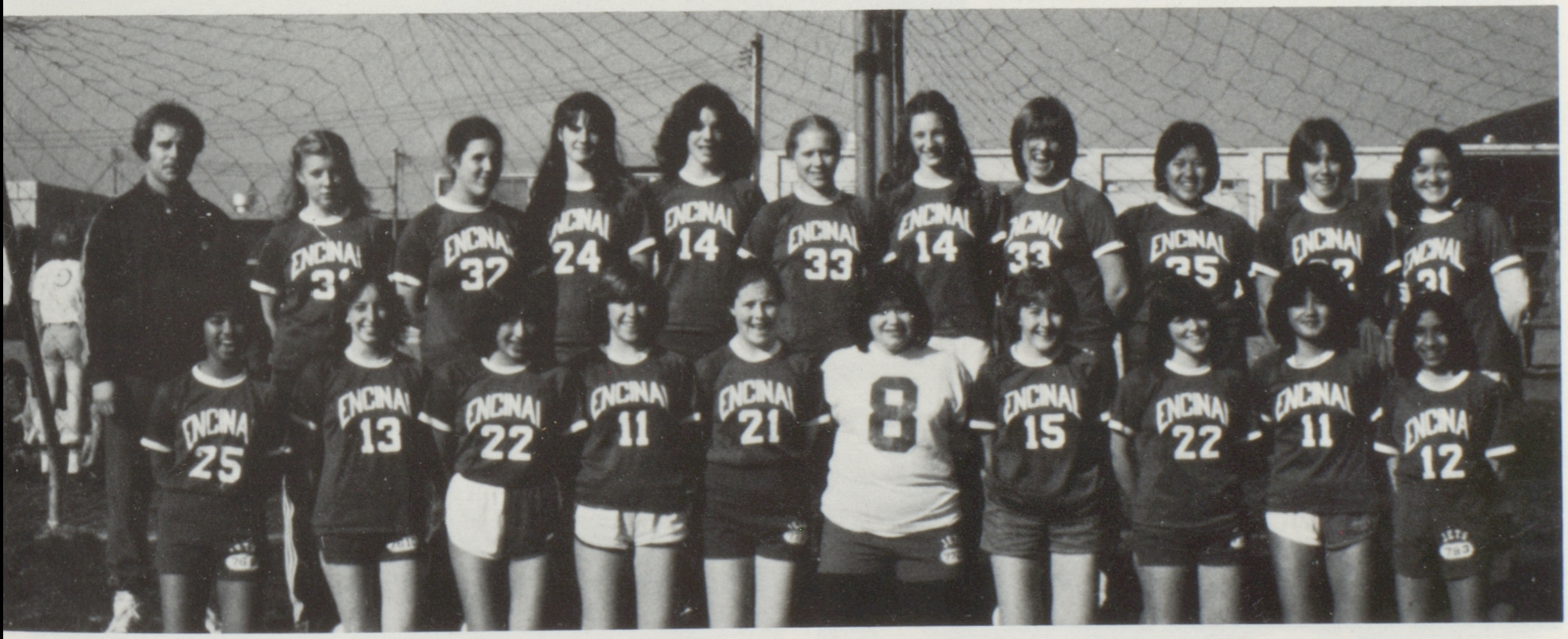


Girls' Soccer Takes League 4th, But Has a Very Special Need

The newest sport, Girls' Soccer, had needs. It didn't need a winning season, because the girls won seven, lost six, and tied two. It didn't need a new fine young coach because the girls had him in Mark Ironside. It didn't need an outstanding player transferred from another school because Sandy Davison, from Japan, joined the team. In a day and age of equality among the sexes, it needed an all-male set of cheerleaders and a fan turnout equal to that of the football team.

The January rains and floods cancelled two games. The corner kicks from Sandy Davison to Bernie Kim, Laura Parazin, and Debbie Dao won the December game against Alameda. The goal abilities of Yogie Wadford stopped many opponents' chances for victory.

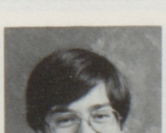
The twenty-two girls who made up the team felt the fourth place standing in the league was almost awesome for a sport that has only had a two year history at Encinal. If the truth be known, that fourth place was due in part to daily workouts after school from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. plus weekend work outs by a lot of dedicated girls, and a fierce desire to win.



Gerard Medina '83

Mimi Milani '83

Marla Miyashiro '83



Mark Moikeha '83

Olivia Moll '83

Ricardo Montes '83

Floralyn Morata '83

Madeline Mejia '83

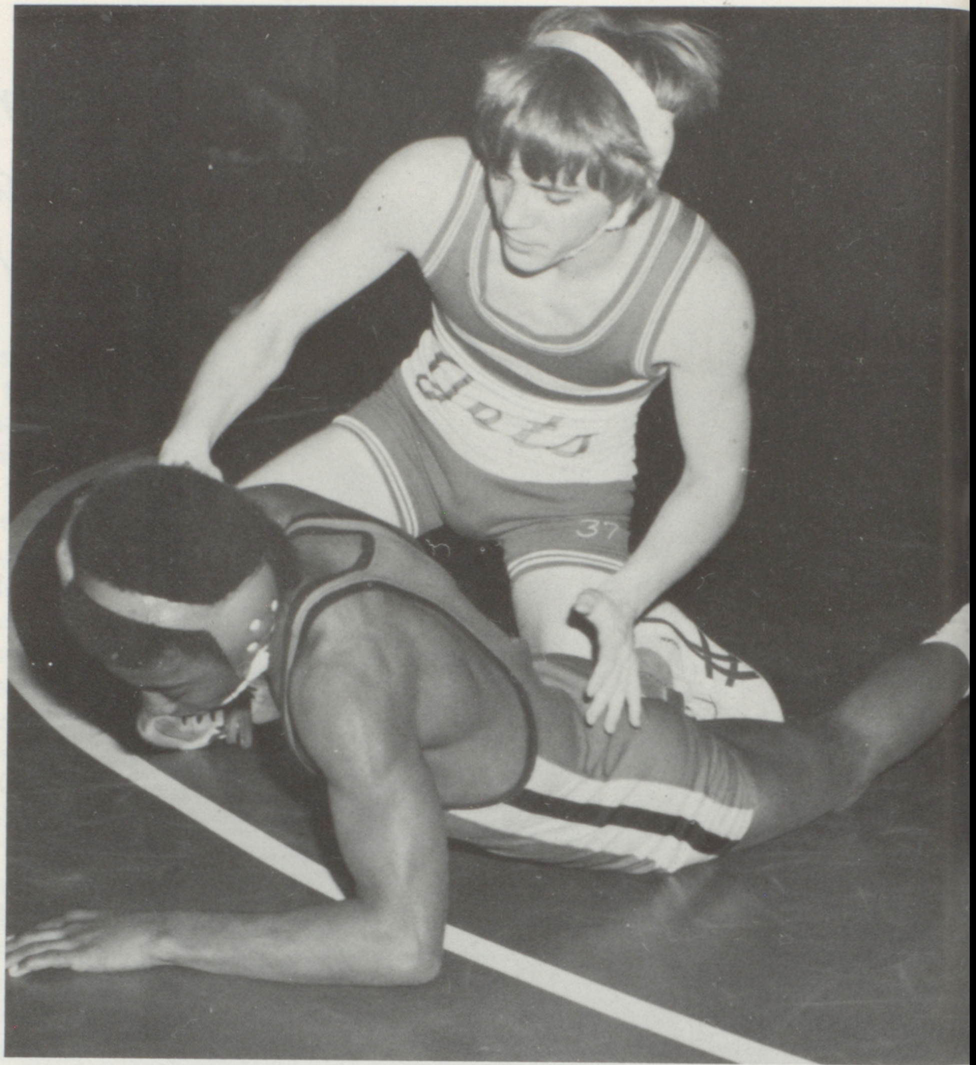
Rebecca Murdock '83

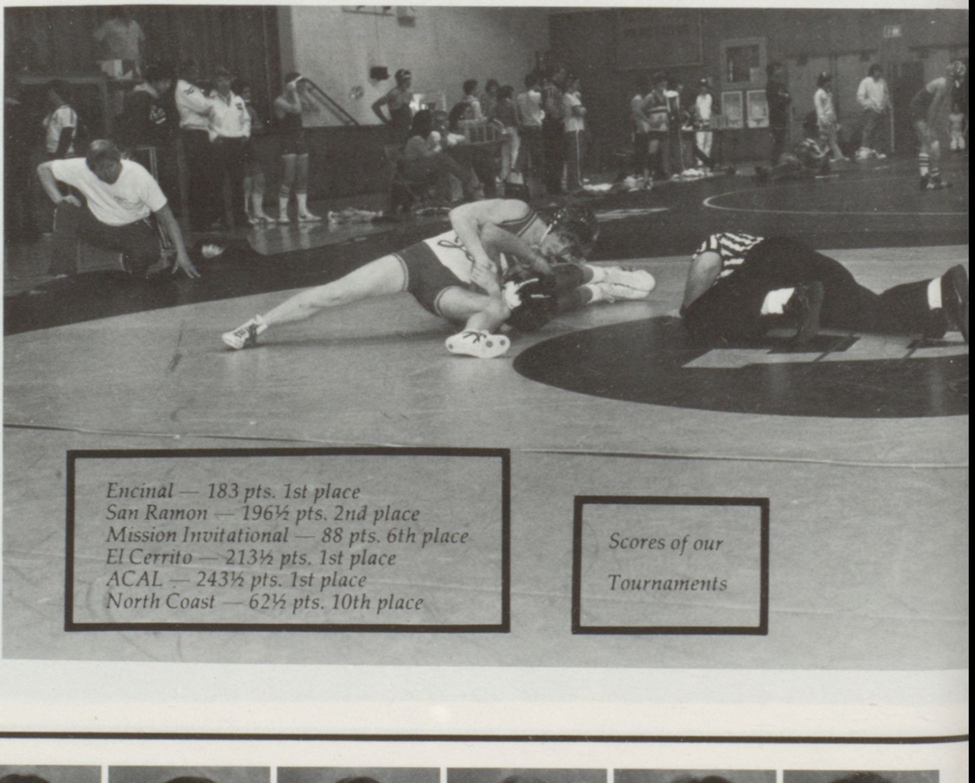
Record Shattering Jet Wrestlers Are Awesome Champions

Varsity wrestlers had their best season record of 10 wins and 0 losses and their best league record of 6 wins and 0 losses. School records were shattered. The varsity had 168 pins for the season, including 26 pins in the El Cerrito tournament. Temple Campbell had 22 pins in one season. In the category of points the mat men ran up the largest duel score in school history as they demolished Richmond by a score of 75 to 0. The team was equally awesome as they scored the most points ever in the El Cerrito Invitational, only 213½!

Turning to ACAL records, they too felt the weight of Jet power. In the ACAL tourney, held at Encinal, the Jets scored the most points ever in league tournaments: 243½. They had the most consecutive individual first place champions: 5; the most second and third place champions: 7; and the most wrestlers scoring places; 13. Finally the Jets sent 12 wrestlers to North Coach section.

Varsity coach Pete Noble and JV coaches Ed Araujo and Rick Nereu felt the Jets were the best they ever coached. Special mention was given to Captains J. C. Nunez and Don Berger, the most valuable wrestler Temple Campbell; the most improved, Dave Vasquez; the most valuable JV, Frank Smith; and the Tommy Trout Award went to Dave Heskett.



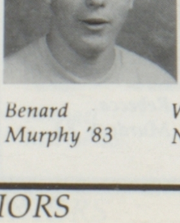


RIGHT: TEMPLE CAMPBELL *pulls his Berkeley opponant back on to the mat.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Terry Campbell uses his tight grip to pin his opponent.*

EHS	Opponent
51	Marina — 21
43	Castro Valley — 24
63	Logan — 12
42	San Lorenzo — 28
72	San Leandro — 4
69	Berkeley — 4
58	El Cerrito — 6
75	Richmond — 0
52	Albany — 15
51	Alameda — 15

Encinal — 183 pts. 1st place
San Ramon — 196½ pts. 2nd place
Mission Invitational — 88 pts. 6th place
El Cerrito — 213½ pts. 1st place
ACAL — 243½ pts. 1st place
North Coast — 62½ pts. 10th place

Scores of our Tournaments



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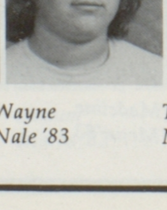

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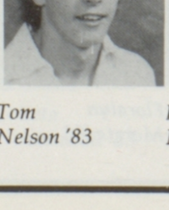

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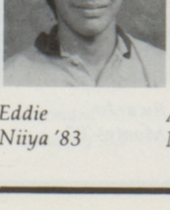

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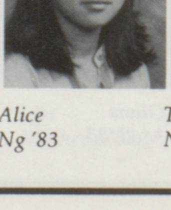

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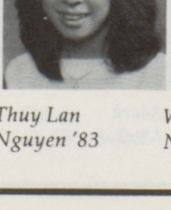

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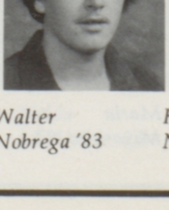

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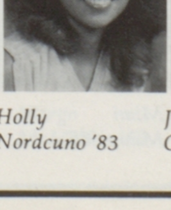
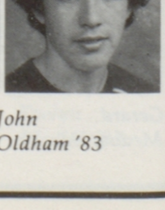
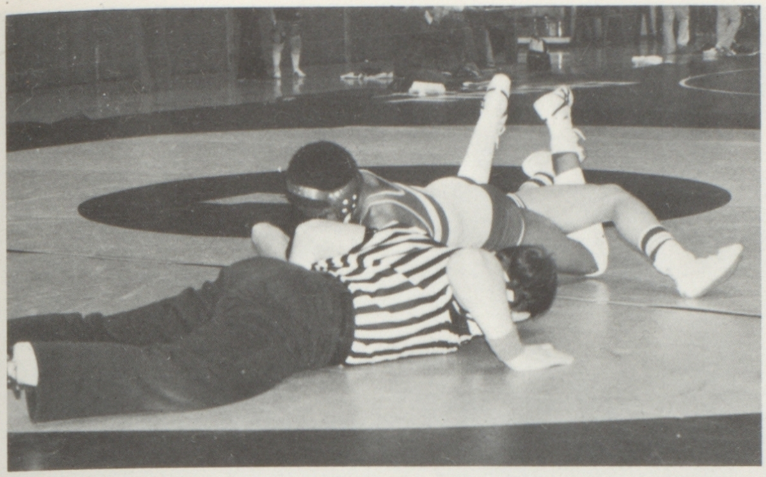


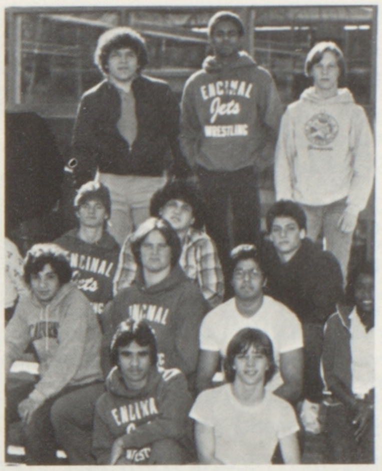
Holly Nordcuno '83

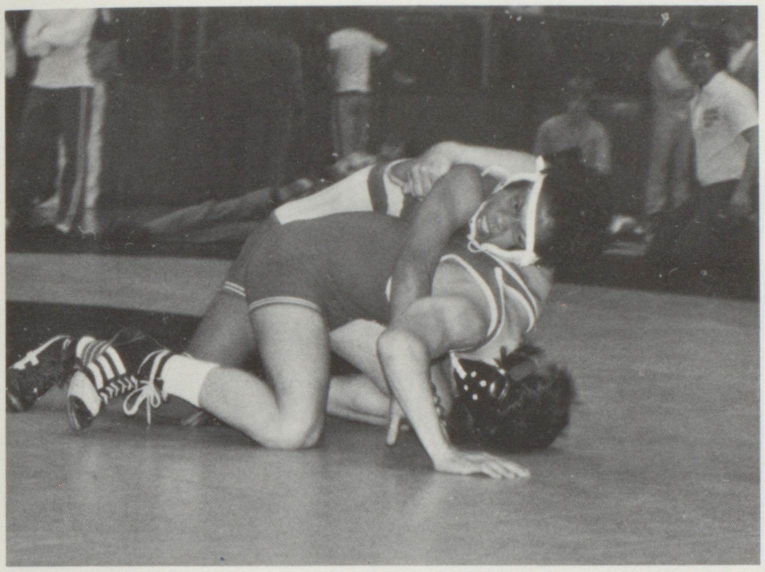


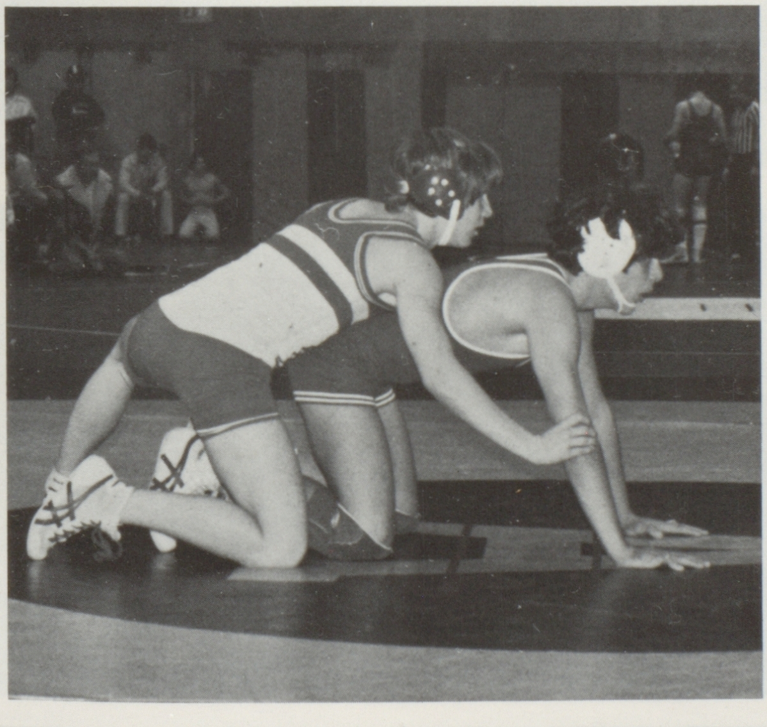
John Oldham '83

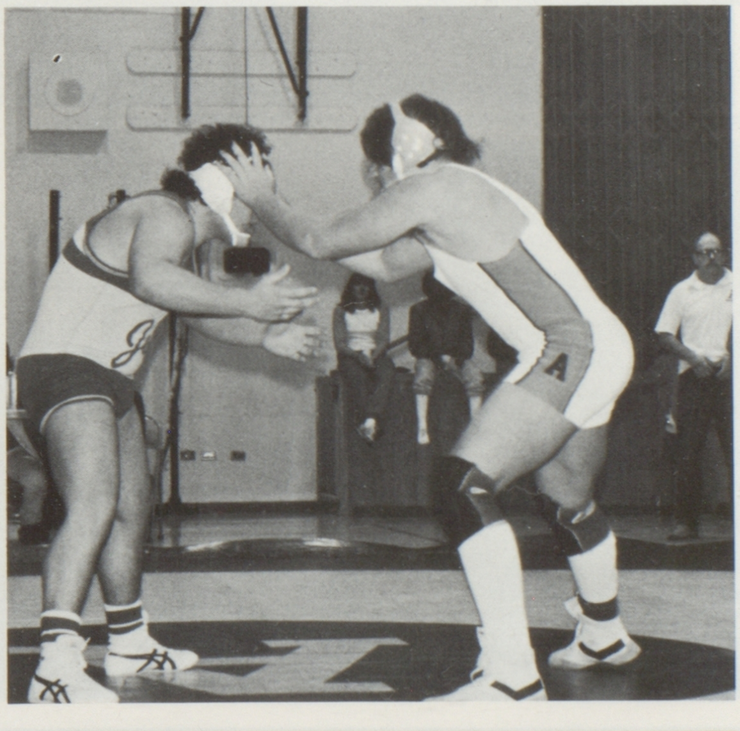
DIRECTLY BELOW: DON *Berger struggles to free himself from his opponents grip.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *Ricky Montes prepares himself before going for the take down.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Mike Dearborn waits for the whistle to begin the 2nd round.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Rolando Cruz begins to break his opponent down to get the pin.* **UPPER LEFT:** *Eugene Lasartemay pins his man in the first round.* **DIRECTLY LEFT: THE 1982 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: ROW 1:** *J. C. Nunez, Temple Campbell.* **ROW 2:** *Arnold Kenderian, David Heskett, Dave Vasquez.* **ROW 3:** *Jeff Von Radics, Mike Beall, Dewey Duran.* **ROW 4:** *Ricky Montes, Eugene Lasartemay, Terry Campbell.*











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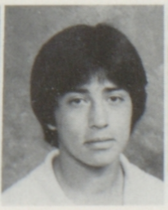
Michael Osterhoud '83

Ryoko Ott '83

Chery Paul '83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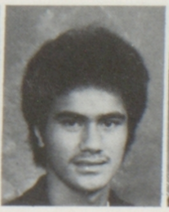
Lawrence Phillips '83

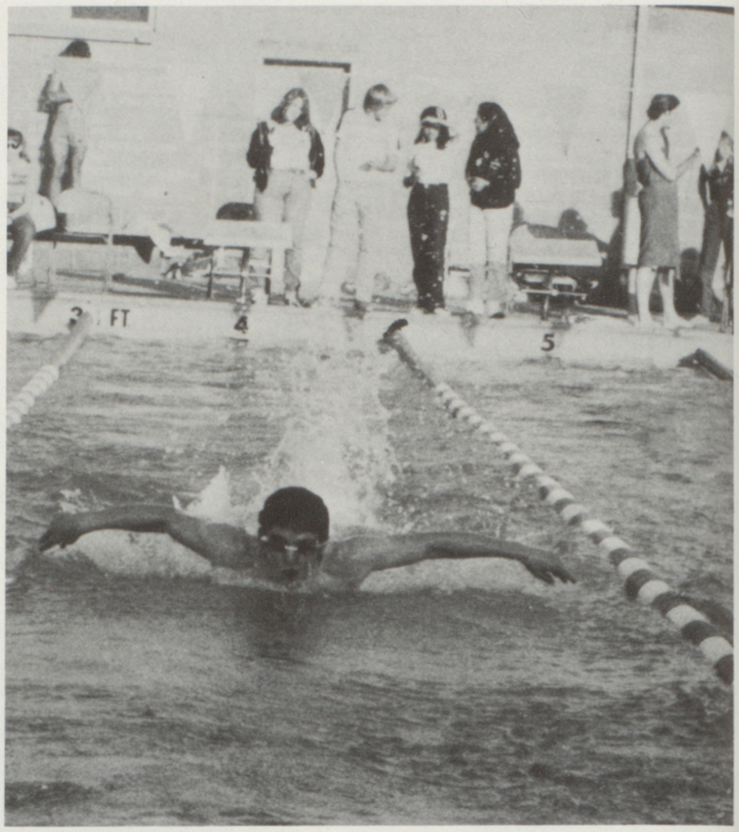

Dinema Pedro '83

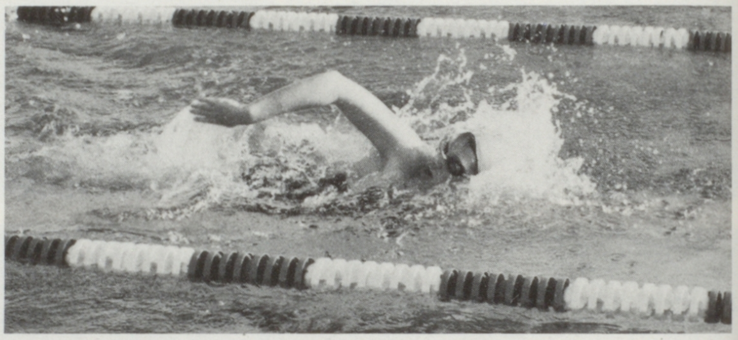
Dennis Piring '83

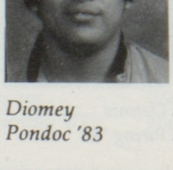
Combined Swim Teams Talented Although Small

Success for the boy's and girl's swim team members was not a North Coast Championship. Success was doing your best; lowering your event time; supporting your fellow swimmer; in short, being a genuine competitor. Both teams consisted of all varsity swimmers. Those swimmers who did acceptionally well were Stacy Matthews and Jackie Cohen breaking the minute mark in 100 yd butterfly. Laura Gallagher improving her record from last year, for the girl's team. From the boy's team there was Greg Matthews who placed at the North Coast Championship Meet.

The team captains were Karrie Jones and Laura Gallagher for the girl's and Chrisl Ilde and Alan Yip for the boy's. The drawback of the swimseason was the lack of returning swimmers. There were some new swimmers: Mary Johnson, Jenny Romanoff, Christopher Roke and a new coach Matt Lager.







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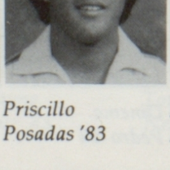

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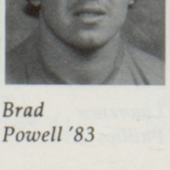

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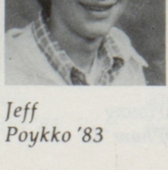

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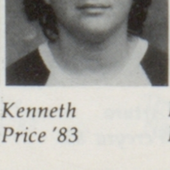

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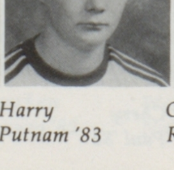

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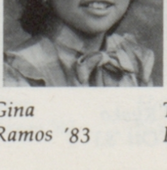

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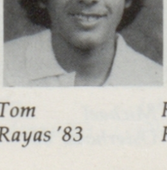

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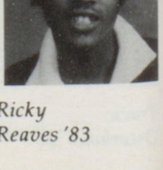

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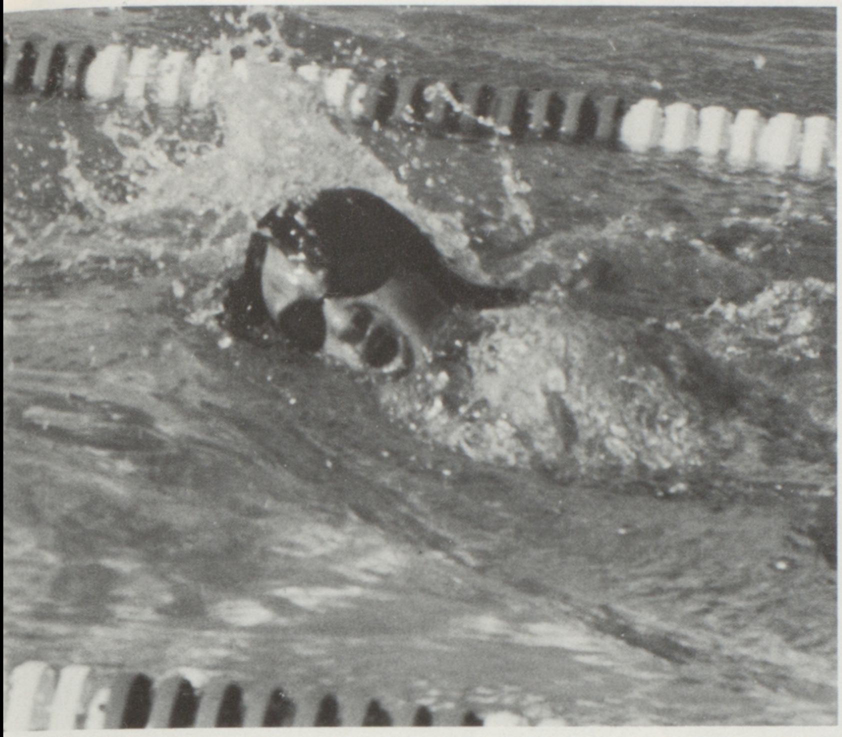
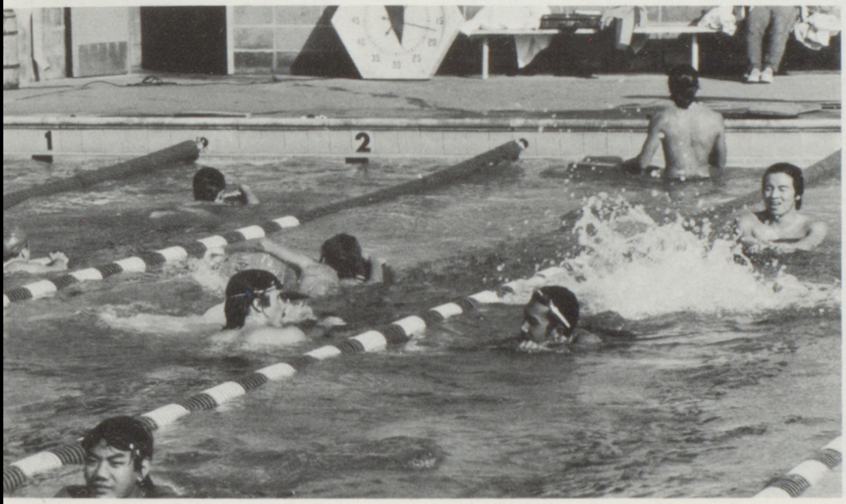
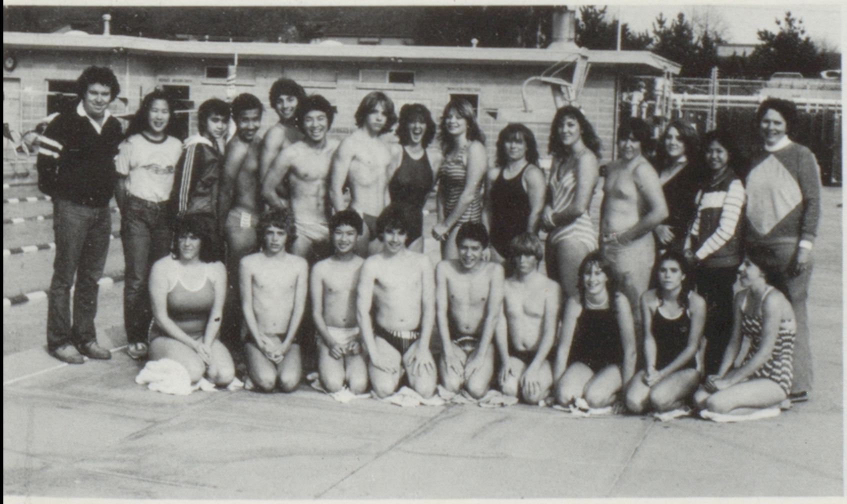


TOP LEFT, PG 120: *Ray French swims his first lap of four in the 100 yd. butterly.* **FAR LEFT:** *Backstroke Stars: Jackie Cohen, Karrie Jones, Laura Gallagher.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Jackie Cohen swims lap eighteen of the grueling 500 yd. free. Sequence pictures* **BELOW LEFT AND BELOW CENTER:** *Arthur Roke, Greg Matthews and Chris Roke at the start of the 100 yd. breast against San Ramon.* **LEFT, PG. 121:** *Chris Idle gives a snarl for the camera while in swim work-out.* **BELOW:** *Mimi Milani's forward dive with a ½ twist looks like a score of nine.* **FAR BELOW:** *Mary Johnson touches her toes while doing her forward dive pike position.* **FAR BELOW, LEFT: E.H.S. BOYS' AND GIRLS' SWIM TEAM: TOP ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Coach Matt Lagar, stats Pam Huie and Regina Newton. Swimmers Marty Newton, Greg Matthews, Dang Nguyen, Barney Falls, Karrie Jones, Jackie Cohen, Stacy Matthews, Mimi Milani and Chris Roke. Stats Robin May and Eloise Castillo, Coach Anna Korlin.* **BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Kelly Chambers, Darren Burtenshaw, Earne Jew, James Price, Arthur Roke, John Vaughn, Lisa Gallagher, Mary Johnson and Laura Gallagher.* **LEFT CENTER:** *Charles Young, Marty Newton, Gang Nguyen, Dennis Ensminger and other swimmers kick their favorite strokes during workout.*





*Tamara
Reid '83*

*Jamie
Reilly '83*

*Gret
Reuter '83*

*Benjamin
Reyes '83*

*Ricky
Reynoso '83*

*Veronica
Rico '83*

*Michelle
Rider '83*

*Brad
Rival '83*

*Patrick
Rose '83*

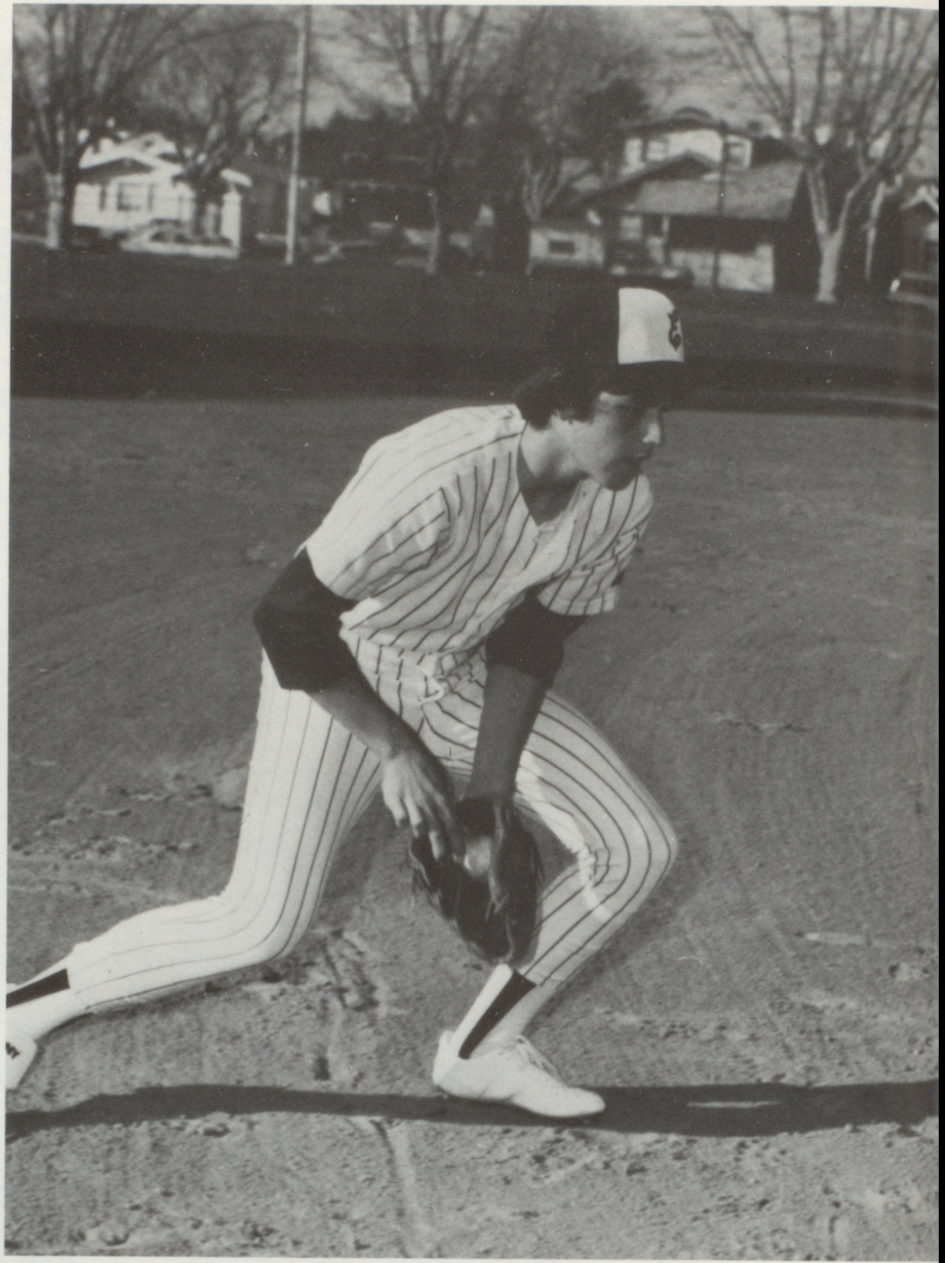
J. V. & Varsity Baseball: One Season Opens With Less Than a Victory

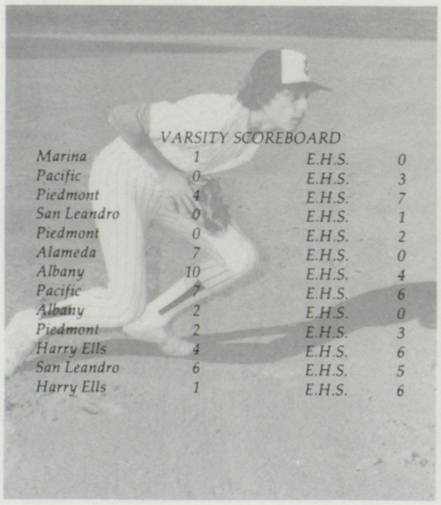
Beaten by Mt. Diablo, the Boys' Varsity Baseball Team came back in the second game and took Miramonte 4-3. The daily practice on Stargell Field or Washington Park put the ball players in top form.

The dozen returning juniors and seniors included Eddie Groves, Jerry Hearne, Andy Hughes, Gary Mann, Todd Connely, Mike Lee and Don Berger. As the season opened Mike Lee, who swung a mean bat, sported a .633 batting average. Pitchers Groves and Hearne polished up their fast ball and waited for their competitors.

The Junior Varsity Team, coached by Bryan "Bud" Dixon, blasted Mt. Diablo 13-6 to win the season opener. A good infield and powerful batting were the main factors in winning the game. Fred Damsen had the highest batting average with .600, and with his expereince playing first base, barely anyone got on base to score. Sharing the pitching duties were Matt Garner, Jim Anton, Darryl Berlin, Joe Ravey and Tony Babasa.

RIGHT: READY TO *make the first out. Todd Connely catches the ball to fire it to first base.* **BELOW RIGHT: THE 1982 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: ROW 1:** *Rafa Oliver, Brett Chambers, Todd Connely, Chris Fishbach, Steve Kempster, Barry Kruse, Gary Mann, Andy Hughes, and Eddie Groves.* **ROW 2:** *Amor Farrales, Mike Lee, Shane Berlin, Jerry Hearne, John Anderson, Celito Huergas, Joseph Wade, Shawn Edwards, Don Berger, David Markridge, Ramiro Saldana and Coach Raul Ybarra.* **BELOW:** *Catching a hard line drive, Chris Fishbach has to decide whether to throw it to first or second base.*





VARSITY SCOREBOARD

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Pacific	0	E.H.S.	3
Piedmont	4	E.H.S.	7
San Leandro	0	E.H.S.	1
Piedmont	0	E.H.S.	2
Alameda	7	E.H.S.	0
Albany	10	E.H.S.	4
Pacific	7	E.H.S.	6
Albany	2	E.H.S.	0
Piedmont	2	E.H.S.	3
Harry Ells	4	E.H.S.	6
San Leandro	6	E.H.S.	5
Harry Ells	1	E.H.S.	6

Noreen Roth '83

Yvonne Ruiter '83

Alan Sayward '83

John Scates '83

Elke Schamoni '83

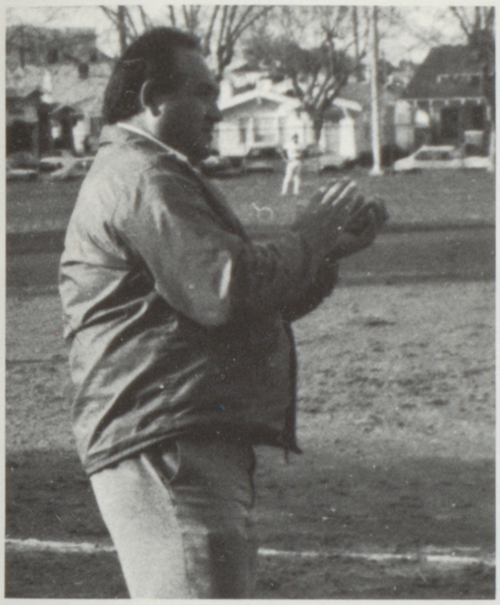
Laura Schmitz '83

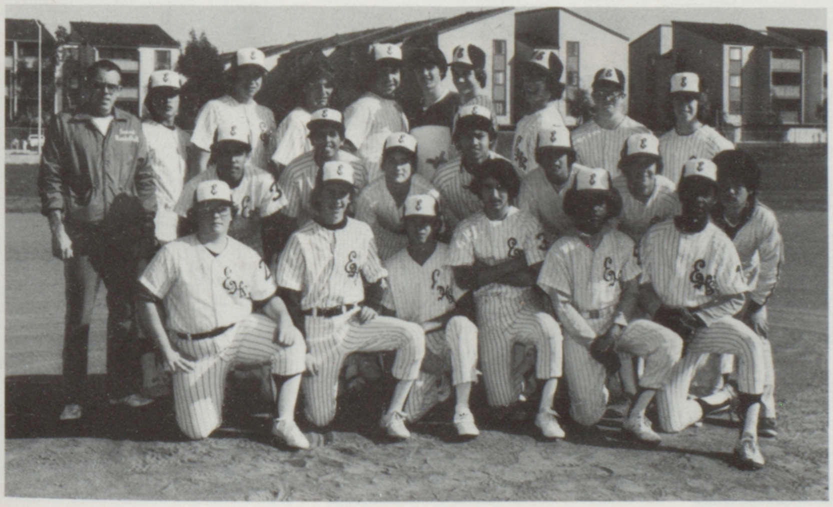
Deanna Schram '83

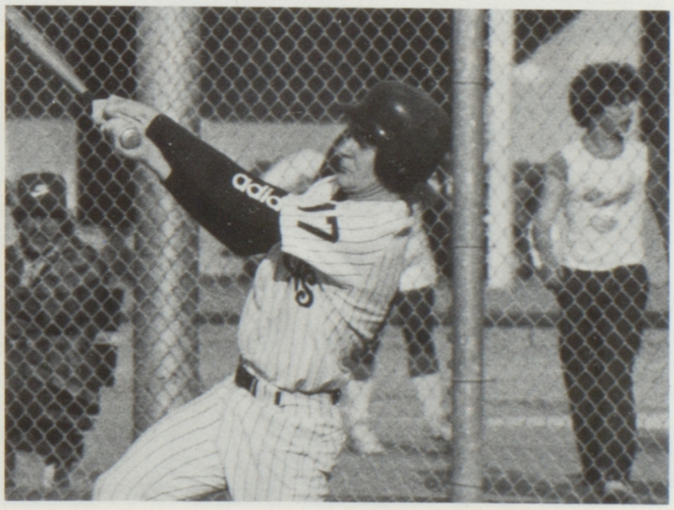
Paula Sebesta '83

Vicky Sendaydiego '83

BELOW: CHRIS FISHBACH *waits for a pop-fly to come down as Celito Huergas moves in to back him up.* **FAR BELOW:** *Barry Kruse slams a line drive down the first base line.* **FAR BELOW LEFT: THE 1982 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: ROW 1:** *Robert Bledsoe, Joe Ravey, Ernesto Zalada, Paul Aste, Robbie Bland, Ken Collins.* **ROW 2:** *Gary Bastida, Ramiro Saldana, Frank Smith, Jun Fernandez, Matt Garner, Jeff Johnson, manager John Wing.* **ROW 3:** *Coach Bryan "Bud" Dixon, Tony Babasa, James Anthon, Darryl Berlin, Marcus Vail, Paul Fellows, Steve Kempster, Ralph Garnett, Fred Damsen, Brian Overhalser.* **FAR CENTER LEFT:** *Coach Raul Ybarra cheers the Varsity players on a great double play.* **CENTER:** *Showing good form, Joseph Wade waits for just the right pitch during the Miramonte game.* **LEFT:** *Eddie Groves winds up ready to fire his fastball over the plate.*







Rodolfo Servande '83

Arraffi Shabazz '83

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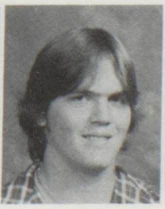

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James Sipe '83

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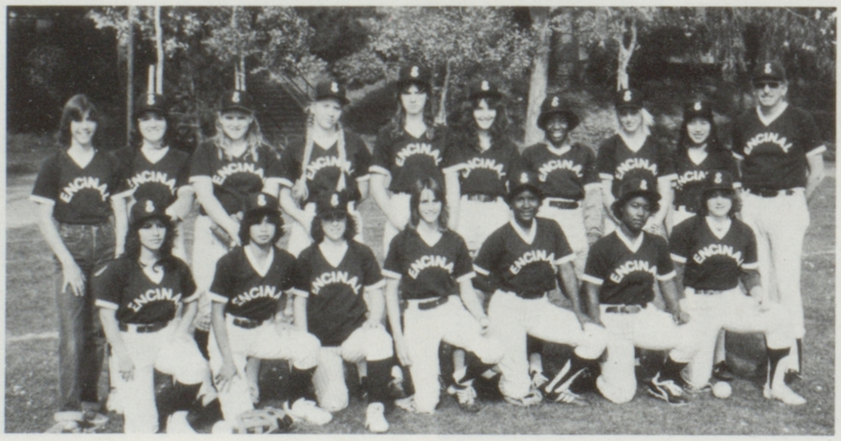
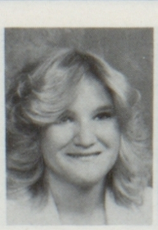
Jeff Souza '83

Tracy Stallings '83

RIGHT: JULIE VAN Etten *is safe by a mile. Was the spectacular slide necessary?* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Safe! Terri Wong has stolen another base.* **BELOW RIGHT CENTER:** *Ladina Keller and Trisha Neil know practice is the only way to gain a playoff spot.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Terri Wong takes a moment to see where her home run ball has gone.* **FAR BELOW CENTER:** *Laura Parazin follows through with the swing for a base hit.* **FAR BELOW: THE 1982 GIRLS VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Janelle Gustafson, Judy Lastrella, Trisha Neil, Claudia Cavanaugh, Annette Scott, Michelle Griffin and Deanna Ferris.* **BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT:** *Lauren Meager, Julie Van Etten, Michelle Parazin, Laura Parazin, Jessica Bennett, Giana Bourne, Tanya Jones, Ladina Keller, Terri Wong, and Coach Dave Johns.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Laura Parazin prepares to steal home plate.* **BELOW:** *Sliding is all in a day's work for Terry Wong.*

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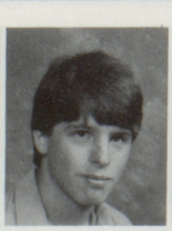
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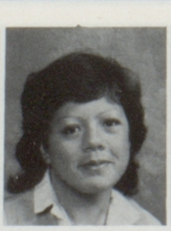
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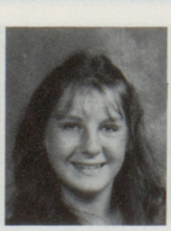
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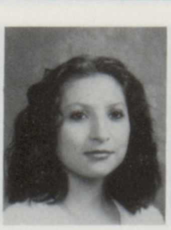
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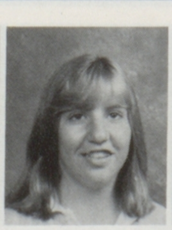
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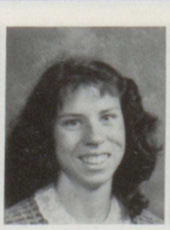
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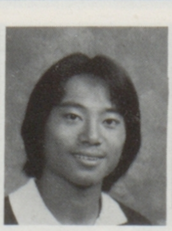
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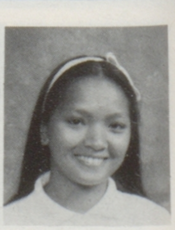
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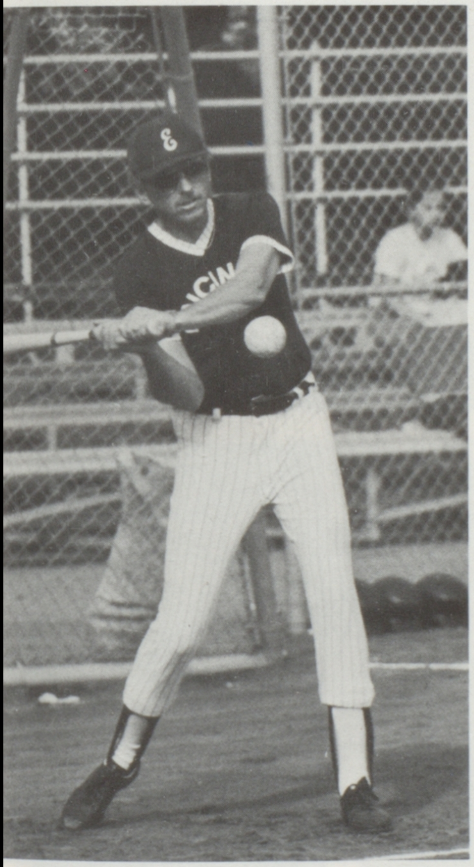
Softball Players Work Toward Playoff Spot

Six veterans and three rookies made up the starting lineup of the Varsity Softball Team. Coach Dave Johns was forced to cancel the first game due to unpreparedness, but the girls were able to capture their first two games against Fremont and Moreau before dropping the next to Skyline.

During pre-season and league play the team's strength was balanced offense and defense. Julie Van Etten and Tanya Jones lead the team in hitting while 1981 All-Leagers Annette Scott and Deanna Ferris were the nucleus of the defense.

With Softball playoffs for the first time in the Alameda County Athletic League, the girls practiced an average of eight hours a week preparing to earn one of the playoff spots.

BELOW RIGHT: COACH *Dave Johns, Captains Annette Scott and Tanya Jones talk things over with the umpires before the game.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Jessica Bennett has purposely missed the ball in order for her teammate to steal second base.* **FAR BELOW:** *Trisha Neil is ready in case the runner on third decides to try stealing home.* **FAR BELOW CENTER:** *Michelle Griffin makes perfect contact with the ball for a line drive down third.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Coach Dave Johns warms up his infielders with his hard grounders.* **FAR ABOVE LEFT:** *Deanna Ferris shows the concentration and intensity it requires to pitch a strike.*



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Marcus Vail '83

Caroline Villaflor '83

Jeff Von Radics '83

Joseph Wade '83

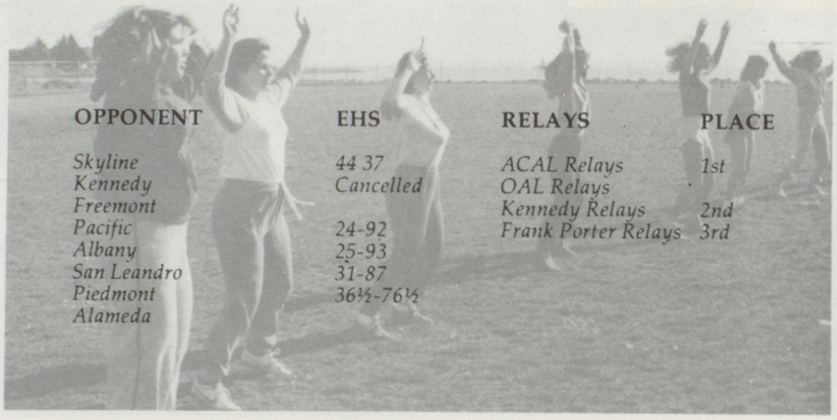
Matthew Wasteney '83

Dreaded Whistle Drill Gives Girls a Work-Out and a Half

New Coach Mark Ironside started the girls track team training on February 1, 1982. It was a small team of 25 girls who faced Skyline High School in a practice meet at Merit College on March 4, 1982. They lost 37-44.

Linda Reed, Ramsey Washington, Coach Don Grant and Mark Ironside invented and sprang the whistle drill on the unsuspecting girls. As they ran, a whistle blew every 20 seconds to indicate one hundred and ten yards covered and then the work out continued until four segments were covered (440 yards). The hurdlers learned the dreaded drill first, and eventually the whole team learned it. Don Grant put the sprinters and jumpers thru their paces. Every one worked out if they were on girls track.

TOP RIGHT: KAREN *Gee warms up for the 110 low hurdles race against Skyline.* **MIDDLE RIGHT:** *Noel Donnelly leaps over the final hurdle in the 330 low's.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *Stephanie Chui concentrates as she conquers the first hurdle.* **BOTTOM MIDDLE RIGHT:** *Sandy Davidson explodes as she takes off in the long jump.* **BOTTOM MIDDLE LEFT:** *Jennifer Wunderlich strains for an extra foot in the shot put event.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Brenda Boersma warms up for the shot put event against Skyline.* **BELOW BEHIND SCOREBOARD:** *Brenda Boersma, Jennifer Wunderlich and Lorna Jones are proof that calisthenics prevent injury.*



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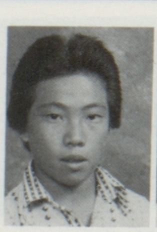
Skyline	*44 37*
Kennedy	*Cancelled*
Freemont	
Pacific	*24-92*
Albany	*25-93*
San Leandro	*31-87*
Piedmont	*36½-76½*
Alameda	

RELAYS	PLACE
ACAL Relays	*1st*
OAL Relays	
Kennedy Relays	*2nd*
Frank Porter Relays	*3rd*



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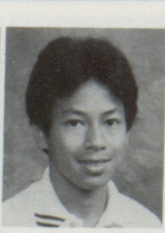

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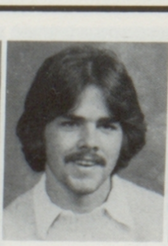

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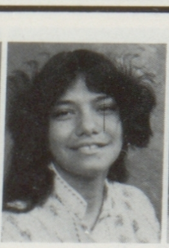

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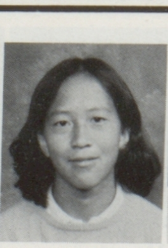

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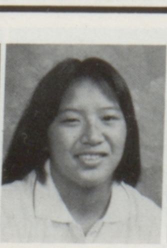

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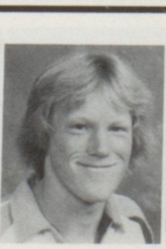

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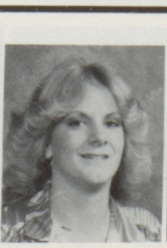

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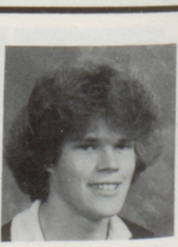

Robert
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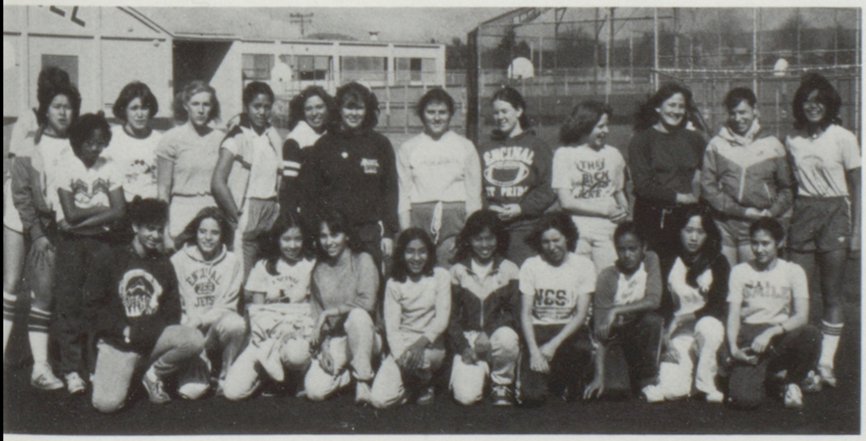
FAR LEFT: KELLY *Gladden makes a fast pass to Tracy Hallverson in the 440 relay race agains Skyline.* **LEFT:** *Missy Johnson strides in the last 660 of workout.* **BELOW:** *Tweety Nguyen reaches for an extra foot in the long jump.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Tracy Halverson, Judi Kanto, and Jackie Asuncion burst out of the blocks in a practice 110m race.* **FAR BELOW LEFT: 1982 GIRLS' TRACK TEAM, ROW 1:** *Erica Brown, Betty Gilian, Tweety Nguyen, Noel Donnelly, Ravi Gill, Jackie Asuncion, Missy Johnson, Tina Duenas, Stephanie Chui, Sheila Donnelly.* **ROW 2:** *Sheila Farren, Judy Kwan, Cecelia Mangonon, Sandy Davidson, Laura Schmidt, Bonnie Espino, Kelly Gladden, Brenda Boersma, Jennifer Wunderlich, Lorna Jones, Patty Green, Judi Kanto, Jennifer Thatcher, Karen Gee.* **MIDDLE CENTER:** *Michele Rider takes a warm up run for the 100 low hurdles.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Jackie Asuncion leaps to a jump of over fourteen feet in the meet against Skyline.*



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Vivian
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Jonas
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School Records Under Attack by Hurdlers and Pole Vault Men

On February first, Coaches Don Grant, Washing Ramsey, and Linda Reid started the Boys' Track Team training schedule. Thirty-six harriers traveled to Merrit College and met the tough, powerful Skyline High team. The score read 37-44 in favor of Skyline.

The Skyline loss set the tempo for determined trackmen. They next took on Freemont and defeated them. They pushed on to the A.C.A.L. relays where they took first place. Albany High then fell to the power of the Jets. In league dual meets the fleet-of-foot proved their superiority in hurdles, discus throw, and pole vaulting.

Two Sophomores starred for our Jets. They were Alex Lopez and Davis Boone who ranked number one and two respective in distance running. Pat Rose added fame for the juniors when he proved his ability in discus throwing and mastering the shot put. The seniors also contributed to the Track season as Tony Taplin "killed" them in the 440. Tom Nelson, by publication time, was close to the school records in the high hurdles and 330 low hurdles, but he was followed closely by Senior Edwin Wade. Anthony Harris aimed at 13 feet in the pole vault; just prior publication he vaulted 12 feet nine inches.

RIGHT: NACITO SANCHEZ *reaches high in the air to avoid hitting the pole.* **BELOW:** *Johnny Livingston quickly waits for Lawrence Lagadamon to pass the stick, while passing a Skyline opponent.*

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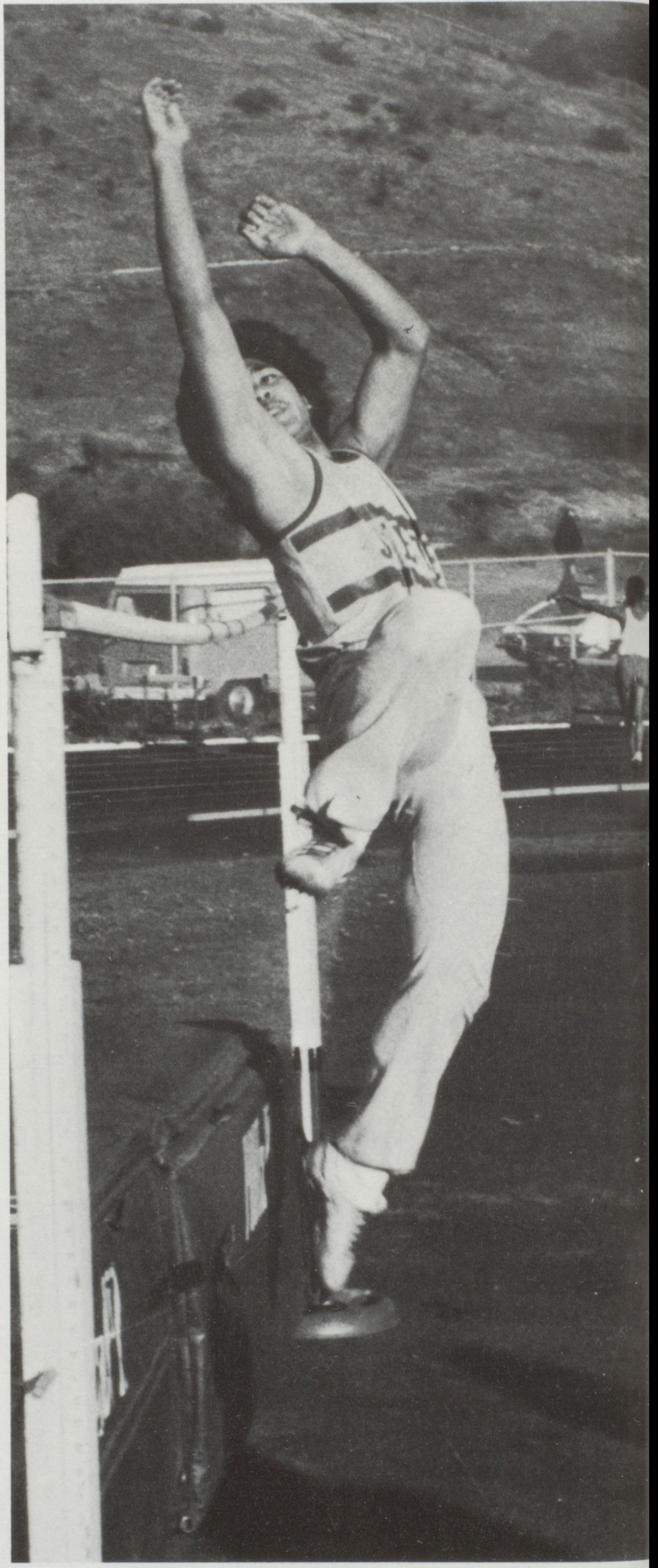

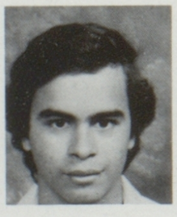

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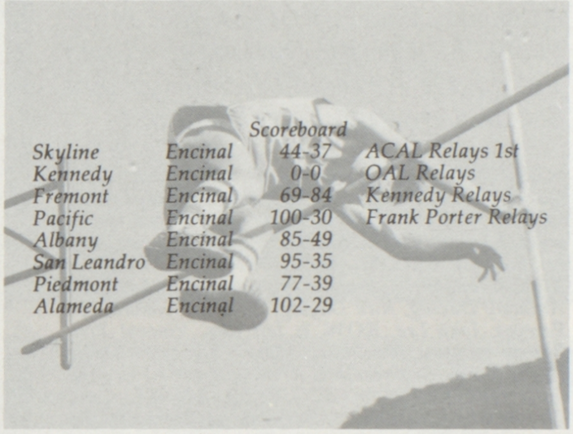
Vangie DeLaCruz
Floreliza Dizon
Daniel Fernandez
Steven Fiore
Garry Gee
Lawrence Gee
Edward Groves

LEFT: ANTHONY HARRIS *releases the pole vault bar as he clears his goal mark with good technique.* **BELOW:** *Anthony Harris still clenching the pole vault bar just barely clears the goal.* **FAR BELOW:** *Edwin Wade leaps over the hurdle to catch up to a Skyline runner.* **FAR BELOW LEFT: THE BOYS' TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW:** *Ron Duenas, Tom Nelson, Craig Storm, Alfonso Urbi, Jodel Valdez, Ray Tuazon, Leonal Tuazon, Anthony Brown, Steve Santos, Tom Cook, Jose Everett, Tim Trail, George Winslow, Don Berger.* **BACK ROW:** *John Macapinlac, Edwin Wade, Lawrence Lagadamen, Daryl Farales, John Fritzler, Nacito Sanchez, Matthew Beall, Marvin Dozier, Carl Woods, Pat Rose, John Roberts, Brad Rivas, Alex Lopez, Dan Elshire, Rodney Bennett, Jeff Clark, Steve Vani, Rudy Galera.* **NOT SHOWN IS** *Captain Tony Taplin, Anthony Harris. Coach — Don Grant.* **BELOW LEFT CENTER:** *Tom Nelson uses his own style to clear the hurdles and stay ahead of his opponents.* **FAR LEFT:** *Nacito Sanchez just barely knocks the hurdle as his foot slips.* **FAR LEFT ABOVE:** *Daryl Farales flys over the hurdle as he reaches the finish line with good time.*



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Skyline	*Encinal*	*44-37*	*ACAL Relays 1st*
Kennedy	*Encinal*	*0-0*	*OAL Relays*
Fremont	*Encinal*	*69-84*	*Kennedy Relays*
Pacific	*Encinal*	*100-30*	*Frank Porter Relays*
Albany	*Encinal*	*85-49*	
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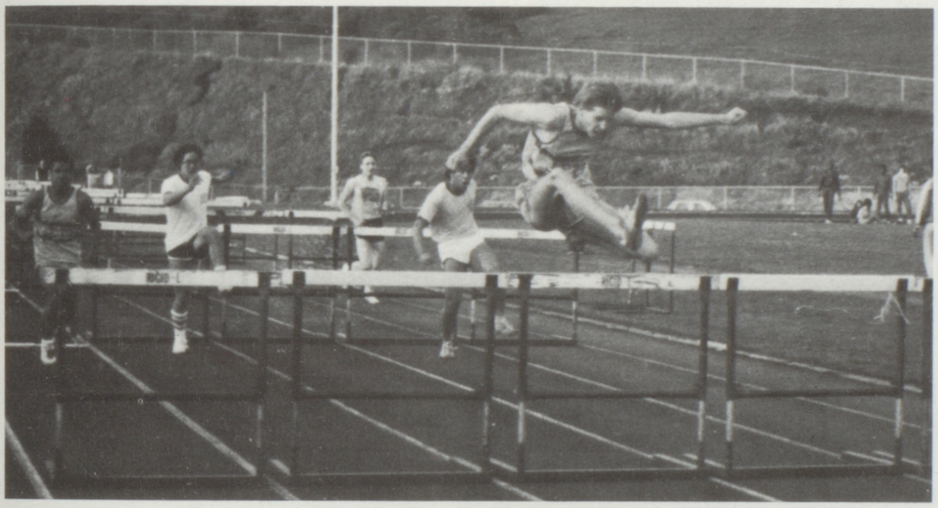

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Cynthia Santistevan
Mayra Santome
Sandra Santome

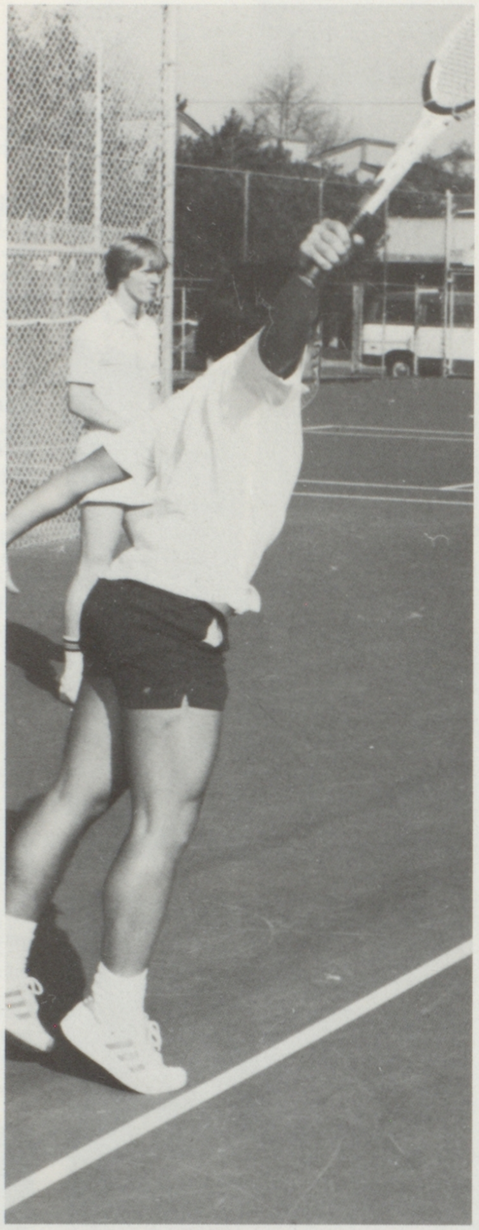
Robert Simmons
Girish Solani
Scott Stewart
Arthur Tautalatasi
Matthew Wateney
Evan Wong

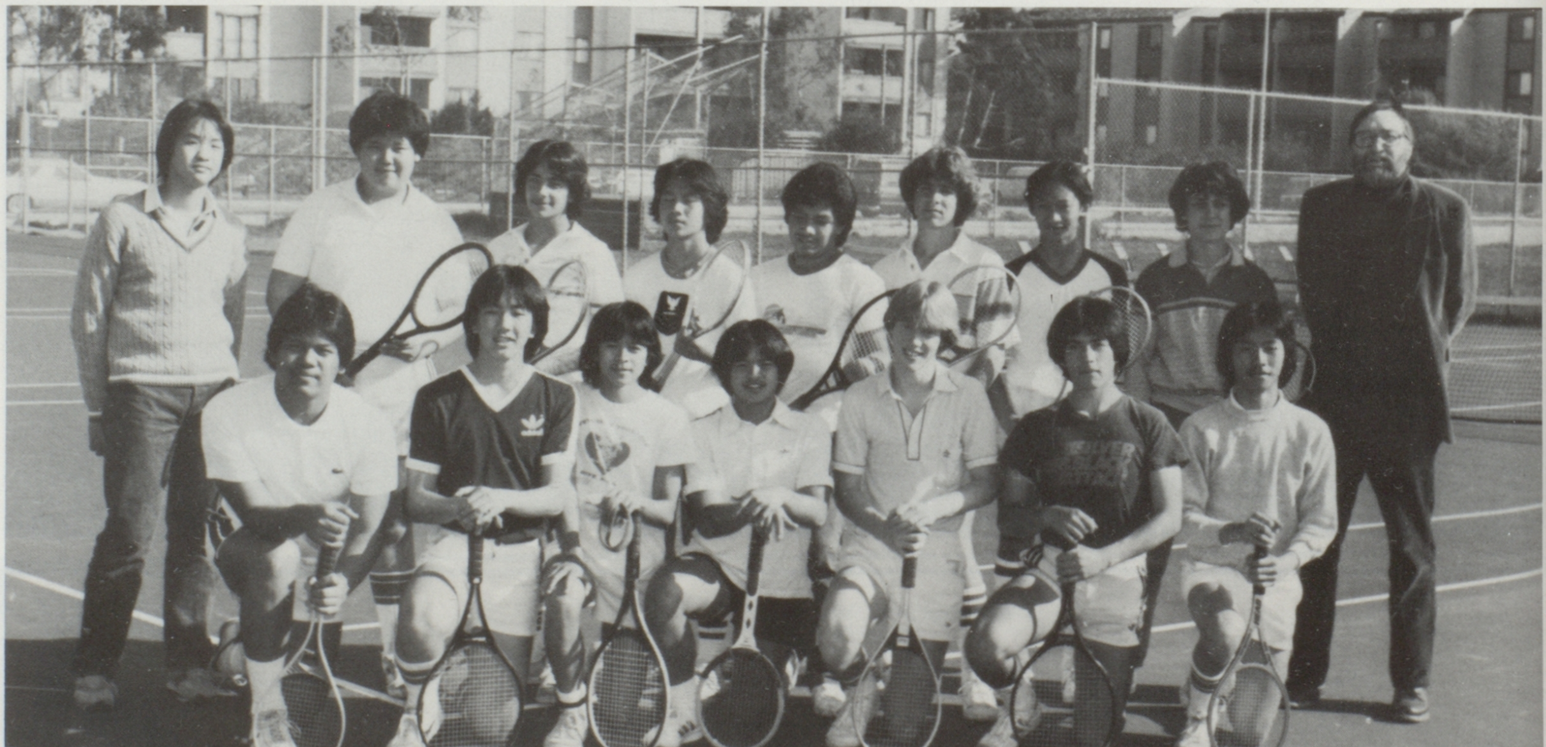
A Promising Season for the Boys' Tennis Team

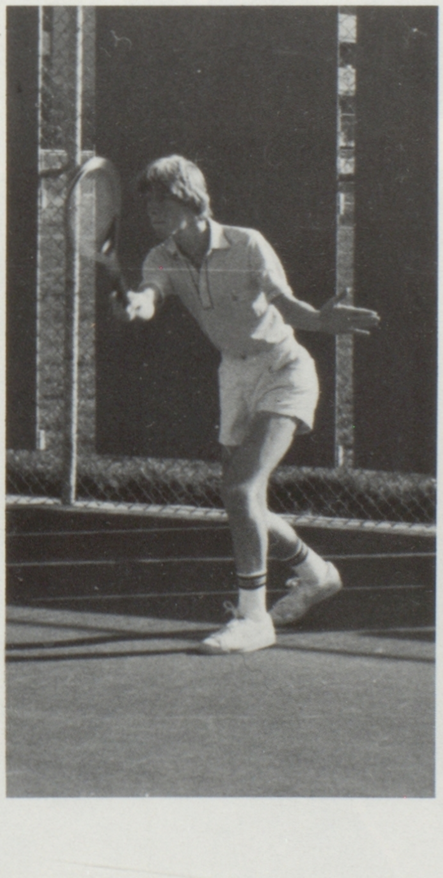
The 1982 Boys' Tennis team, coached by Alan Rebensdorf, started the season off with four returning lettermen. They were top players Bill Harriman, Rick Daysog, Art Pereyra, and Donald Delmore.

The ten-member Varsity team practiced Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:30-4 and the J.V.'s Tuesdays and Thursdays. The only remaining ACAL teams left were Piedmont, Alameda, and EHS. The five other teams El Cerrito, Berkeley, Pinole Valley, De Anza and Kennedy High School were from other leagues.

NEAR RIGHT: DON *Delmore lets his partner Rick Daysog return the ball with his strong backhand.* **FAR UPPER RIGHT:** *Bill Harriman returns the strong serve.* **FAR CENTER RIGHT:** *Ronnie Johnson dives for the ball.* **BELOW: THE 1982 BOYS TENNIS TEAM: ROW 1:** *Warren Manuntag, So-So Tam, Anthony Daysog, Rick Daysog, Donald Delmore, Art Pereyra, John Lee.* **ROW 2:** *Jeff Eng, Vincent Pon, Ronnie Johnson, Ben Pham, Marcus Gonzales, David Ferris, Debon Calixto, Chris Archini, coach Al Rebensdorf.* **OPPOSITE PAGE, UPPER RIGHT:** *Tony Daysog and Marcus Gonzales team up for a practice match.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *The determination of Debon Calixto helps his chances of winning.* **BOTTOM CENTER:** *Donald Delmore returns an almost out-of-bounds serve.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Vincent Pon hits that ball!* **UPPER LEFT:** *John Lee watches So-So Tam perform the perfect forehand.*







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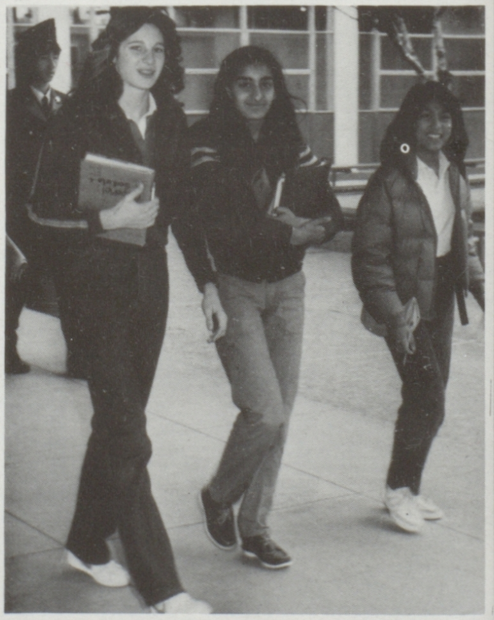
RIGHT: LADY SENIORS, *Linda Bradford, Katy Kenney, and Katie Muir can’t decide whether to stand up or sit down during an assembly.* **BELOW:** *The victorious Class of ’82 wins the human pyramid during Spirit Week.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *The camera captures Stacey Loughran, Rashmi Garde, and Barbara Galera taking a leisure walk to their Spanish Class.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Cadet Captain Joe Siess inspects Cindy Kuhn’s uniform very carefully.*



OUT OF CLASS

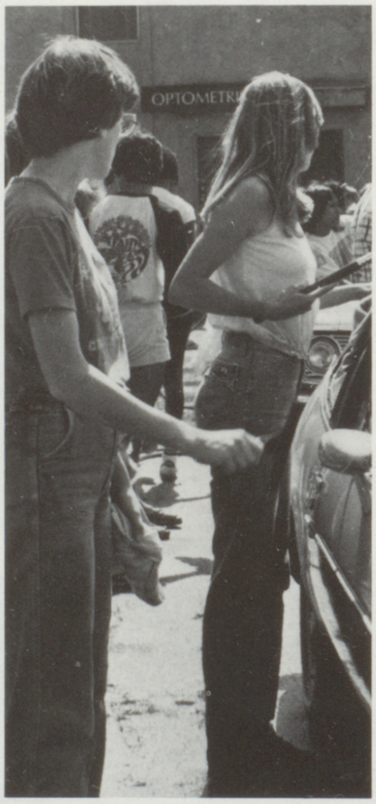
LEFT: KATHY HUEY *gives that extra stretch of the arm to clean a friend's car at the Fall Senior Class carwash.* **BELOW:** *A lunchtime scene of enthusiastic students watching a pep rally last Fall.*

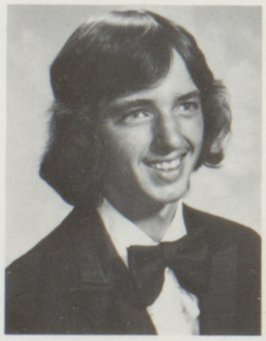
Activities Keep Students Busy Outside of Class

Students kept busy outside of class through various activities. Many students took part time jobs at places such as Long's Drugs and Southshore Cinemas where they worked up to twenty hours a week.

On campus there were activities for students during lunch and after school. Cultural language, and service clubs held weekly lunch hour meetings. Class meetings were held weekly to discuss upcoming fundraisers; the most popular were car washes. After school there were eleven different teams for boys and girls to join. The responsibility of drawing up a calender of activities was taken on by the Leadership class.

RIGHT: JEANNE KYLE *adds another ornament to the Christmas Tree in the main hall.* **FAR RIGHT ABOVE:** *Jill Broadbent and Jackie Cohen shop for school supplies at Card N' Quill.* **FAR RIGHT BELOW:** *Deanna Ferris, Bonnie Espino, and Debbie Wadford enjoy sodas at Croll's Delicatessen.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Lucy Boersma and Gina Miles dry off a spotless car which has just been washed at the senior class car wash.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Vycelka Oristil drives around an Alameda defender for a jump shot.*





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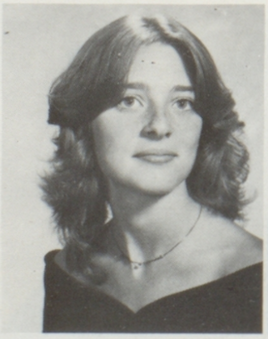

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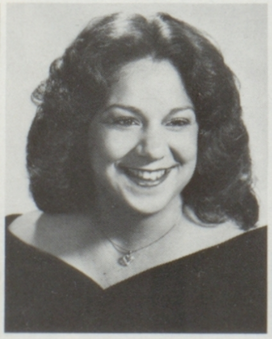

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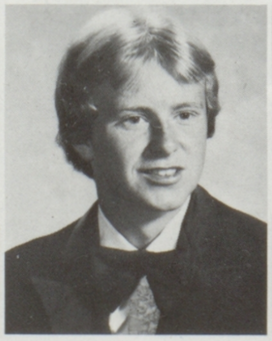

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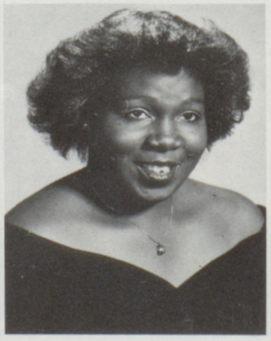

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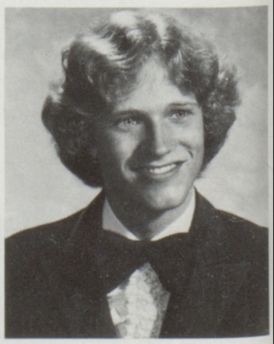
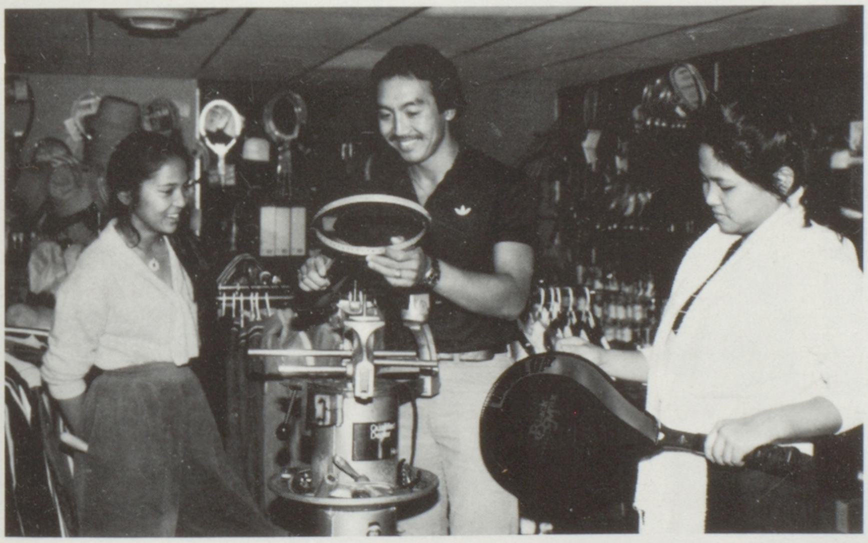
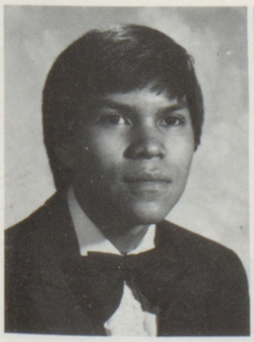


Ernie Andriese '82

FAR LEFT: KARRIE *Jones and Kelly Chambers start the 200 yard backstroke against San Ramon.* **LEFT:** *Angela Boone, a cashier at Long's Drugs, quickly adds the price of laundry detergent.* **BELOW:** *Rhoda Benipayo fries lumpia to sell for 40¢ a piece for the Multicultural Club.* **FAR BELOW:** *Steve Kempster and Louise Lyth begin decorating the Christmas Tree as part of their duties for Leadership Class.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Darlene Enriquez has her raquet re-strung while Susan Gonzales patiently waits.* **BELOW LEFT:** *John Sullivan and Dewey Duran take a break from setting up tables for the Christmas Faire.*





Daniel Anguiano '82

Richard Armstrong '82

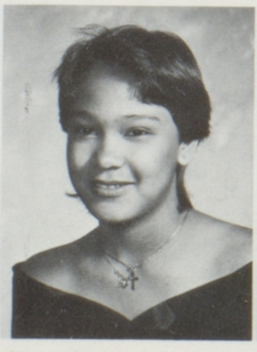
Winnie Au '82

Albert Balajadia '82

Herman Bamber '82

Kenny Banks '82

RIGHT: LORI BUSTER *finishes reading her essay to her English class.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Paul Scates does volunteer work for St. Barnabas at their Fall Harvest Festival.* **FAR BELOW:** *Alfonso Urbi, Sandy Gibson, Wendy Cabral, Theresa Viola, Lisa Gallagher, and Betty Gillian paint, but Jenny Romanoff on crutches gives her advise on how to paint Spirit Posters.* **BELOW MIDDLE:** *Steve Lorenz and Joe Simon soak up historical Greek Culture but Betty Gillian shares gossip with Jose Podaca.* **BELOW:** *Quang Duong and Debra Zobel intensely listen to the lesson as does Linda Lee but Wendy Bowlan seems to be thinking of something else.*



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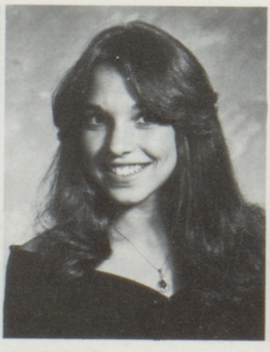

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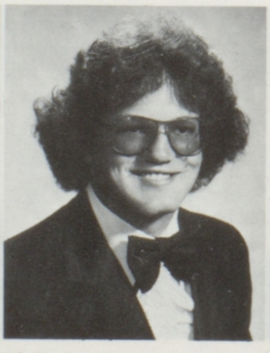

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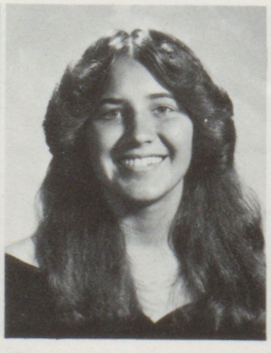

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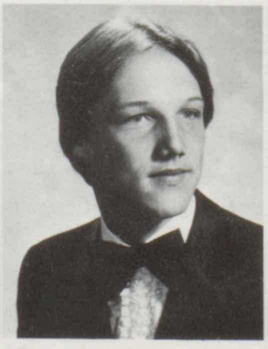

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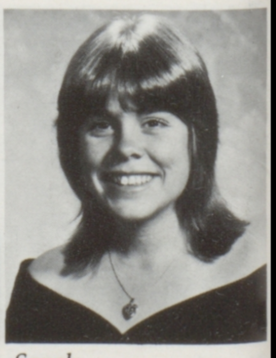

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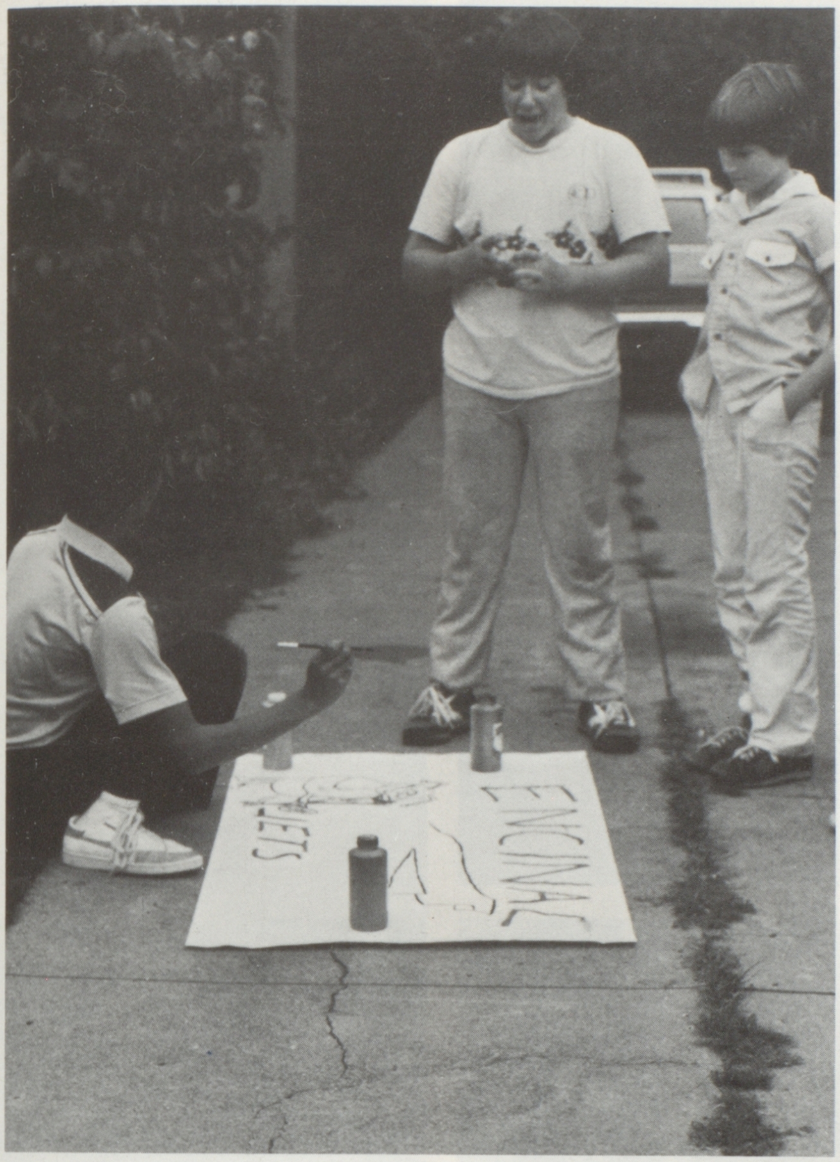


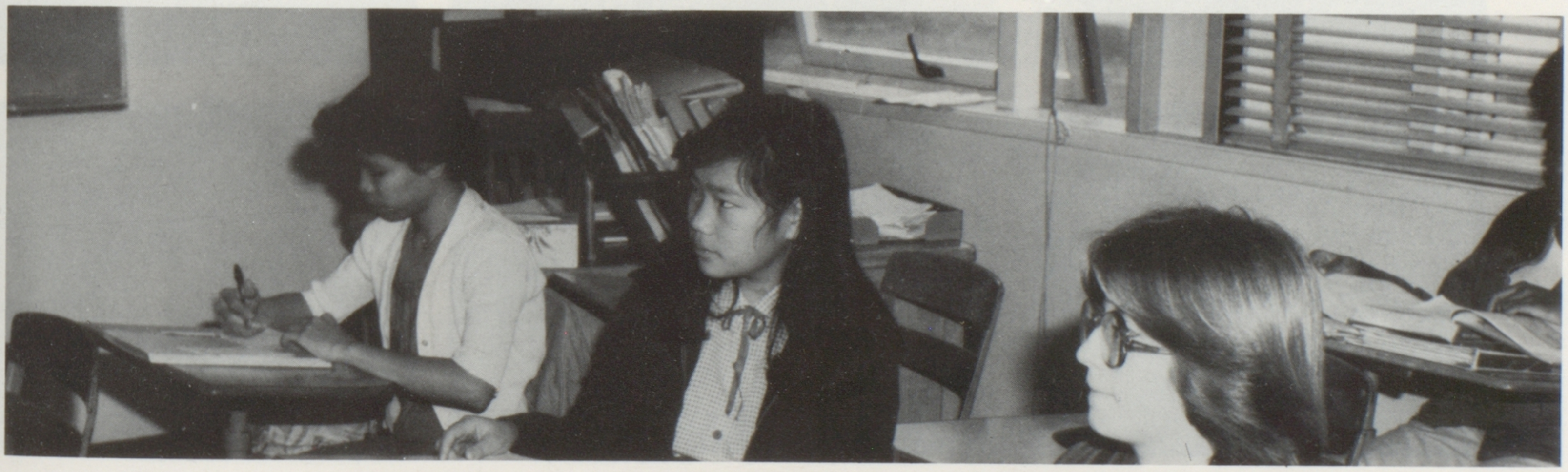
Freshmen Places 3rd in School Week Competition

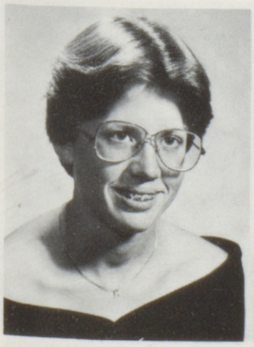
The wide-eyed Freshman Class came into Encinal with expectations of big football games, dances and dates on the weekend.

The enthusiastic Class of '85 ignored the ridicule and the name calling from the upperclassmen and took third place in the Spirit Week competition which humbled the Sophomores.

In order to raise funds, the Freshman Class held some car washes and candy sales. To boost the morale of the newcomers, some Freshmen got together and organized poster parties.

BELOW: JOE RAVEY *examines a flash attachment for his friend's camera.* **FAR BELOW:** *Sonja Broth and Debbie Lum listen to the world History lesson of the day.* **LEFT:** *Chris Roke tells Debon Calixto that he likes his poster.*





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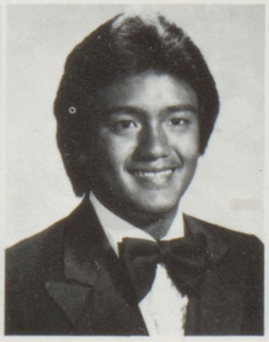

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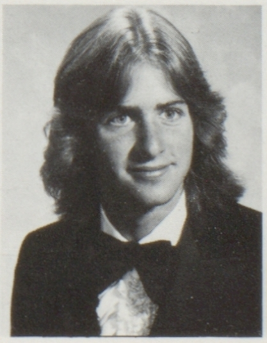

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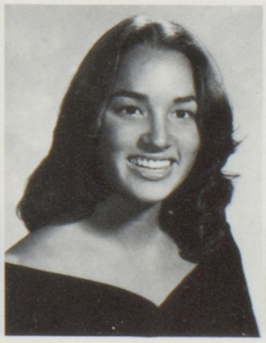

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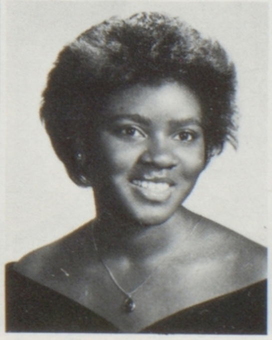

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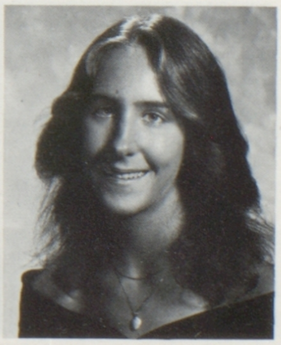
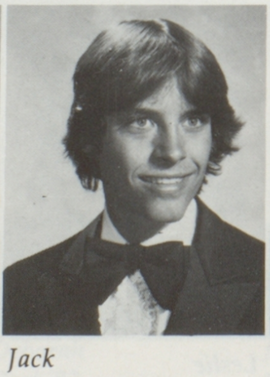


*Sharon
Brady '82*

RIGHT: SOPHOMORE FALL OFFICERS: ROW 1: *Missy Johnson, President; Mimi Nicosia, Vice-President.* **ROW 2:** *Tony Daysog, Secretary; Eloise Castillo, Treasurer.* **FAR RIGHT: SPRING CLASS OFFICERS: ROW 1:** *Irma Reyes, Vice-president; Chantell Cherry, President.* **ROW 2:** *Arthur Roke, Secretary; Eloise Castillo, Treasurer.* **MIDDLE RIGHT:** *Kelly Gladden stretches her calve muscles at track practice.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Darrel Farreles, John Anderson and Michael Der give Irma Reyes and Tommy Chan a tour of U.C. Berkeley Campus.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *Kelly Schmaljohn fights to the hoop against Pacific.* **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** *Josie Apodoca and Denise Powell inspect their new class rings.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Sheila Farren and Arthur Roke combine their talents at the Spring Carwash.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Irma Reyes takes a break from class at the summer school program at U.C. Berkeley.*

DWINELLE HALL

Maria
Brayo '82



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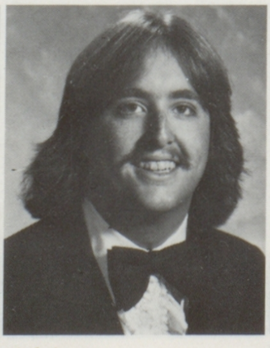

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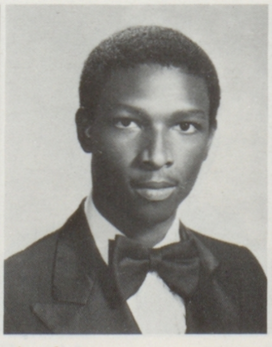

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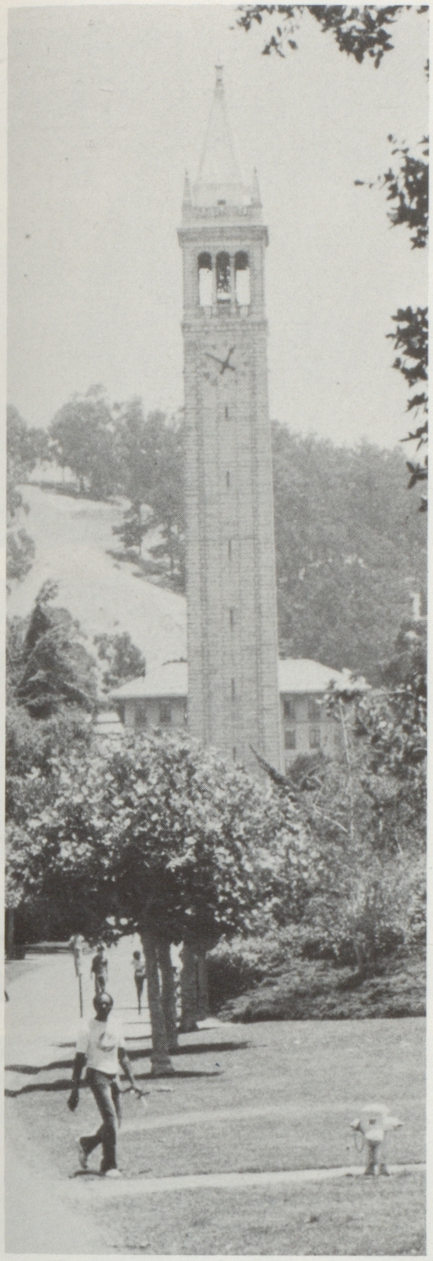


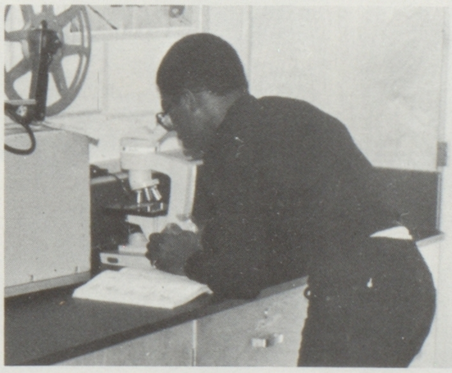
Class of 1984 Breaks the Bank With Over $1300

The money hungry class of 1984 had an early lead toward a financially secure senior year. Their bank roll doubled in size, due to major fundraisers. KSOL's Nick Harper was featured at their Soph Hop, which brought $334. By the end of the year the class was rolling in wealth with more than $1,300.

Off campus gifted sophomores attended summer classes at U.C. Berkeley through the University Partners program. They included: Tommy Chan, Cathy Cho, Tony Daysog, Robin Elmore, Pam Huie, and Irma Reyes. Students could take up to three classes: English, Math and an Elective; each class 90 minutes long. Some took advanced math and English to prepare for their next school year.

With brains and bucks the sophomore class looked to an even more profitable junior year.

FAR LEFT: TOWERING *over the U.C. Berkeley campus is the Campinele.* **LEFT:** *During class breaks, Tommy Chan finds time to admire the Berkeley campus.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *Cathy Cho, Temple Campbell and Sue Cantrell plan their strategy for spirit Week.* **BOTTOM MIDDLE:** *Joel Arbrough examines amebas in Mr. John Medeiros Biology class.* **BOTTOM LEFT:** *Ordering a class ring is a big decision for Patricia Tjeryna.*



Frances
Bullman '82

Rosetta
Burgo '82

Sheri
Buster '82

Talonna
Byars '82

Gerald
Gain '82

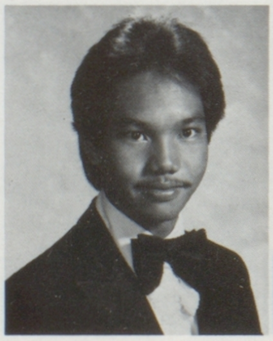
Melanie
Calixto '82

Hot Dogs, Car Wash and Sock Hop Activities — Make Money for Junior Class

Change was the key for understanding the Junior class. Their new advisor Glenn Fong took the reigns of leadership from John Johnson and Betty Murphy. The second great change came when the juniors dropped the policy of joining with the Seniors for a Junior-Senior Ball.

A fall car wash profited the class by $125 and the spring dance, dubbed "The Sock Hop" also added coin of the realm to the junior treasury. Like all groups the juniors won some and lost some, the Christmas Faire booth was a financial disaster of epicproportions. Amazingly enough Hot Dogs were not in favor at the faire, probably due to people eating several tons of German Christmas cookies, French Tortes, lumpia, and won-ton. Some wit said the Christmas Faire slogan for the juniors should have been "Buy American."

TOP RIGHT: TOM *Nelson puts the big squeeze on Patty Green.* **MIDDLE RIGHT:** *Sheila Donnely sings a song while Rashmi Garde, David Heskett and Mike Rieds listen to catch any mistakes.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Rose Wong, Alice Ng, Madeline Meyia and the rest of Mr. King's junior history class hurry through their tests.* **DIRECTLY BELOW: THE 1982 FALL CLASS OFFICERS:** *President, Toni Manibusen, Vice President, Angela Boone, and Secretary, Jacki Asuncion.*



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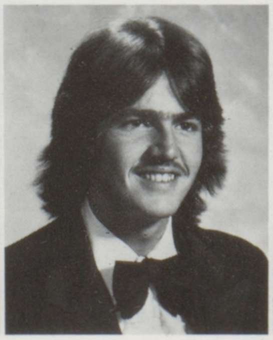

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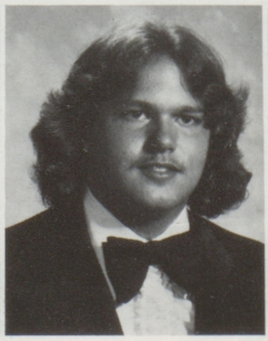
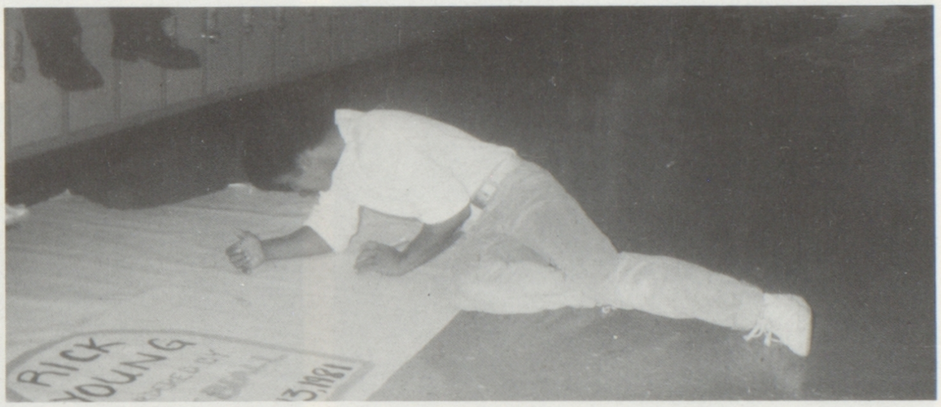
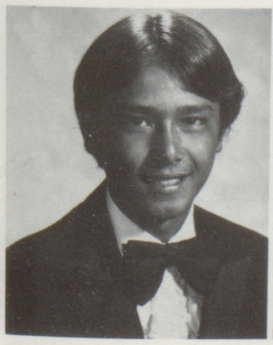


Brett
Chambers '82

Michael
Cho '82

DIRECTLY BELOW: ONE *of the beautiful posters from spirit week.* **MIDDLE RIGHT:** *Ron Duenas displays his artistic skills by drawing the rough draft of his poster.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *During Spirit week the juniors show their spirit by making a 25 person pyramid.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Spring class officers: President, Vicky Sentdaydiego, Vice-President Stacey Loughran, Secretary, Sephanie Chue, Treasurer, Benjamin Reyes.* **FAR LEFT:** *Matt Wasteney and Jackie Cohen boogie down to the "Super Freak" at the Winter Ball.* **LEFT:** *Barry Kruse gives a deptivatign speech on Capital Punishment.*





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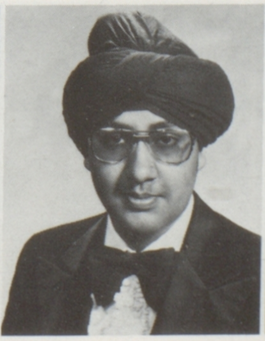

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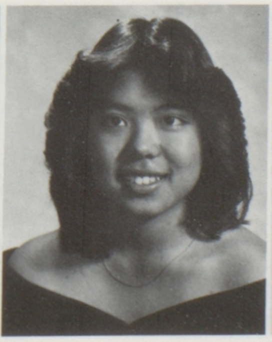

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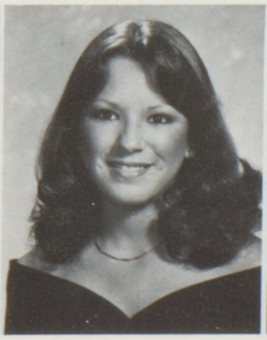

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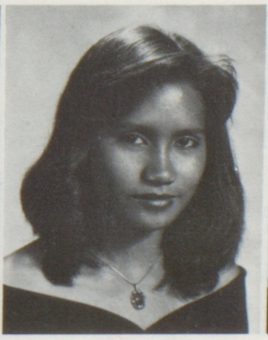

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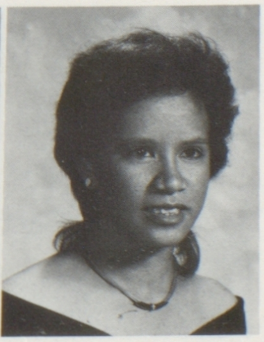

Rosell Crane '82

$enior Ups & Downs

The stock market's ups and downs paralled the Senior's financial position. They opened the year with a successful Rigatoni Feed that netted over $600 profit. Their play "Smiling Through" earned an additional $425, but the Christmas Faire cost them dearly. The number one signs were not best sellers. The second blow came when the winter ball turned out to be an artistic success but a financial disaster. Recouping their losses the class presented the Sadie Hawkins dance and a flower sale.

RIGHT: JOHN FARREN *enjoys a peanut butter and sardine sandwich for lunch.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Frustrated Kenny Banks tells Dang Nguyen that he will not go to the prom with him.* **FAR BELOW: SENIOR CLASS FALL SEMESTER OFFICERS: FIRST ROW:** *Marty Newton and Kathy Huey.* **SECOND ROW:** *Debbie Wadford and Jack Broadbent.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Senior Class decorations brighten up the main hall during spirit week.*

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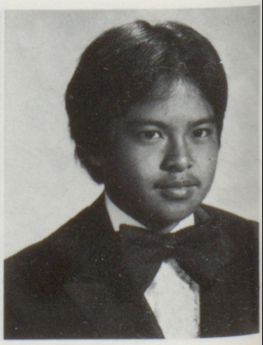
Lisa Dabney '82

Teresa Dalassandro '82

Lisa Davidson '82

Althea Dawana '82

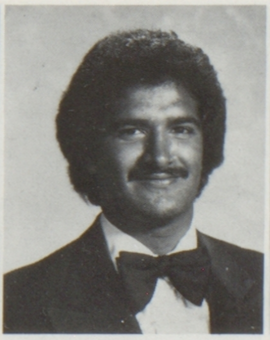

Rick Daysog '82

BELOW: *RICK ADAMS waters his plants after giving them fertilizer.* **FAR BELOW: SENIOR CLASS SPRING SEMESTER OFFICERS: FIRST ROW:** *Karrie Jones and Betty Wong.* **SECOND ROW:** *Kate Muir and Sarah Biallis.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Jack Broadbent is caught by surprise as he removes dead leaves from his plant.* **LEFT:** *Cyrstal Resler proudly shows the plant she just repotted to Ernie Andrise.*

Andrew Degemann '82

Robert Der '82

Virginia Dermont '82



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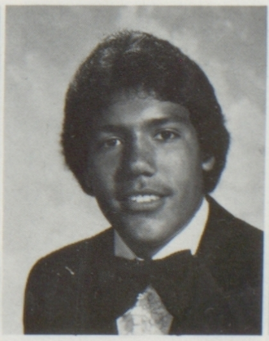

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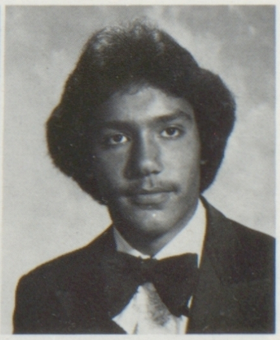


Richard Donson '82

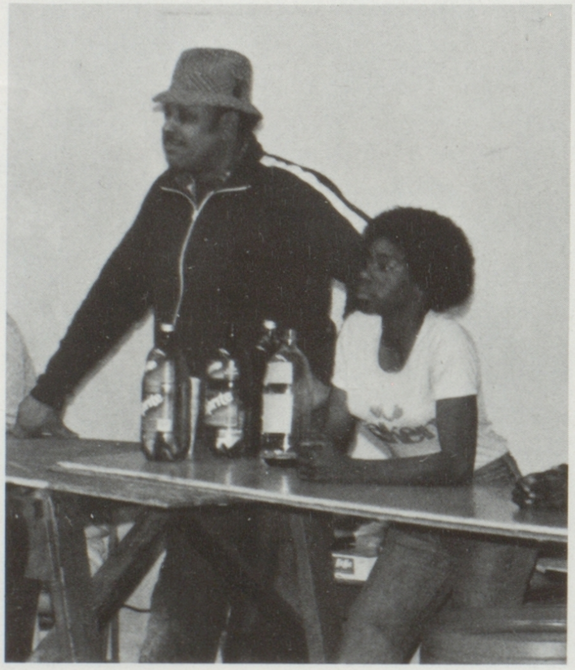
Our Visible Booster Club Makes Money on Every Event Held

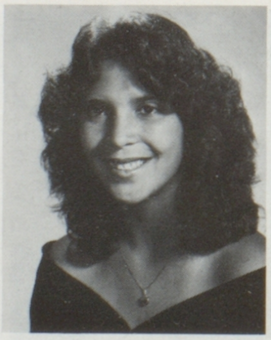
Boosters were most obvious to students at dances and football games. The most visible boosters were Diana Chambers and Many Kenney; the dynamic duo behind the soft drink counter at every dance. Nick Cabral attended dances in the role of chaperone.

The clubs concession stand at athletic events featured food and drinks. Although the stand was less elaborate than Burger King it made much money.

Other money-makers; a flower arrangement show and the annual wine tasting in April, a real money machine for the club. At year's end the Boosters once again had $2800 for the school athletic department.

RIGHT: MIKE MILKERSON *and Dianna Chambers collects the money from the students entering the Homecoming Dance.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Nick Cabral and Tanya Jones work the concession stand at the ACAL tournament.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Brian Dixon and Shanon Dixon pour an ice cold glass of coke to a tired dancer.*





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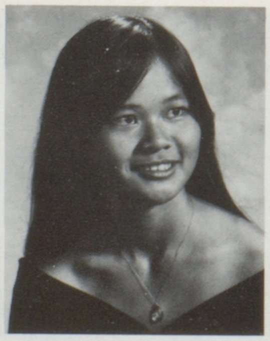

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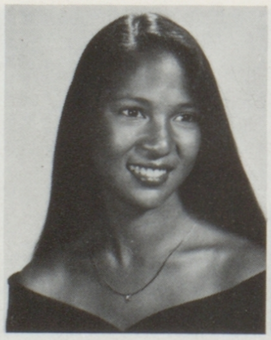

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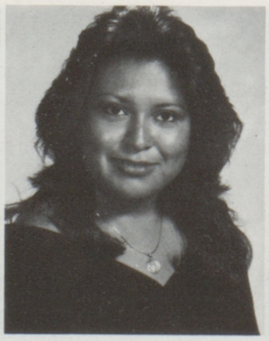

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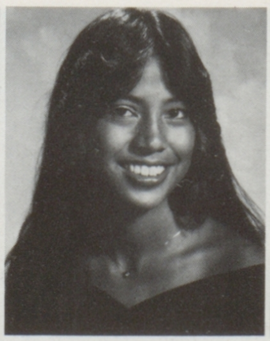

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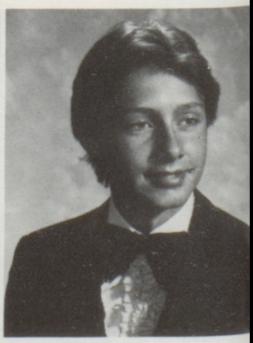
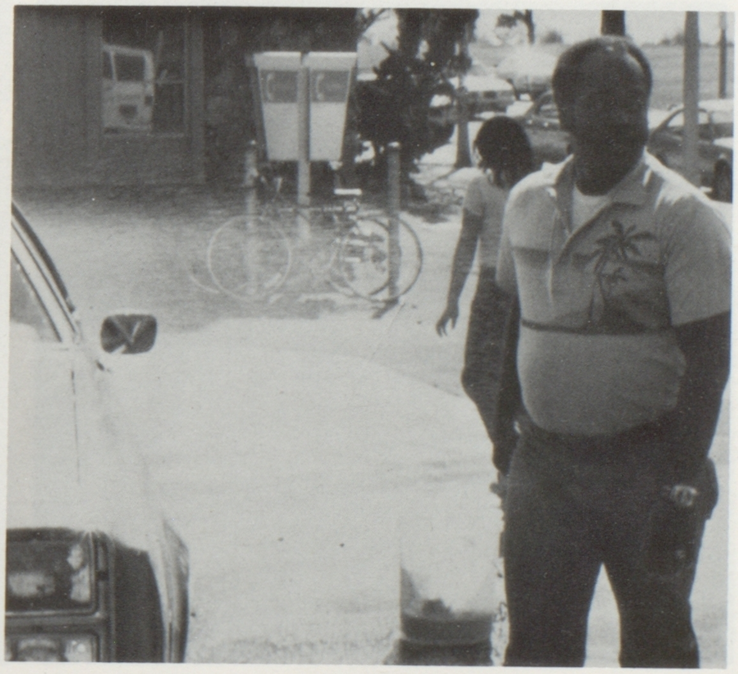
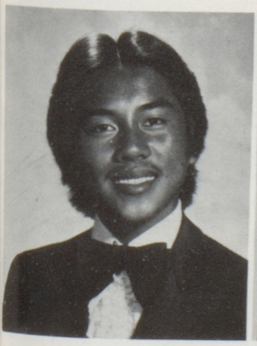


Dewayne Etheridge '82

DIRECTLY BELOW: BOOSTER *Kruse helps in the Sophomore car wash by washing his own car.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Eugene Ford takes a look to see how his car is coming along.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Joe King intently watches the Pacific football game.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Ted Tarana shows Erma Reyes how to wash his car "right."* **UPPER LEFT:** *Parent Boosters watching officials make up their minds is less than exciting.*

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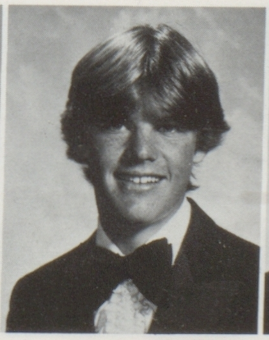
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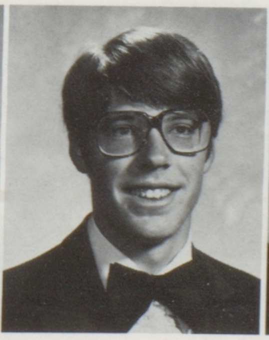
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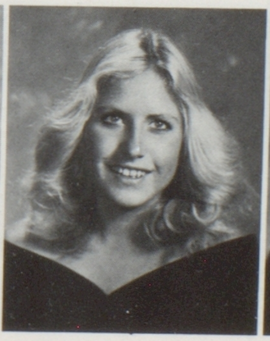
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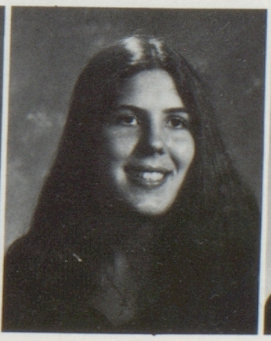
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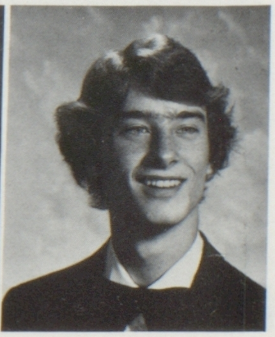

Simeon Feldstin '82

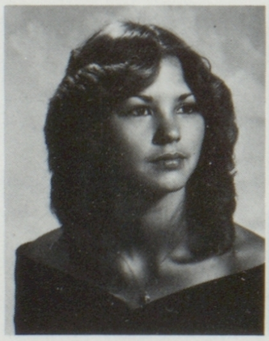
How About a Block E for Super-Dedication and Service by "Stats"

Who were all those people on the side lines, behind the score tables, and around the coach? They were the "stats"! They recorded all the information needed in each game or event. Times, distances, yards gained or lost, rebounds and layups were all part of their statistics.

Easy to spot stats carried equipment that ranged from stop watches to starting guns. Each stat worked three hours a week during their sport's season on the average. It must have been fun, for some of the Stats' worked more than one sport. In the final analysis every athelete was dependent on the stats' records — particularly if that athlete hoped to attract recruiters.

Some people were so impressed by the stats that they suggested a special Block E be created for the sport of "Stating"!

TOP RIGHT: DON *Grant writes down a few last pole vault scores before the next event.* **BOTTOM RIGHT:** *Rosa Montes and Missy Johnson watch and keep score for the big Encinal-Alameda Wrestling match.* **BELOW:** *Katy Kenney and Melissa Feeney kick back and wait for the next match.*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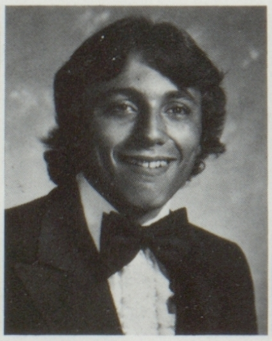
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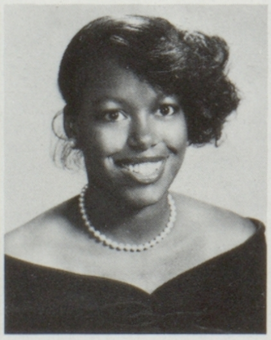
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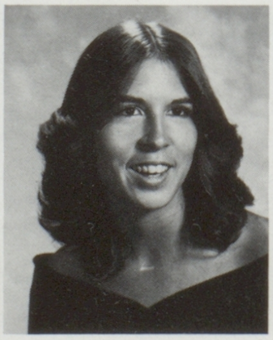
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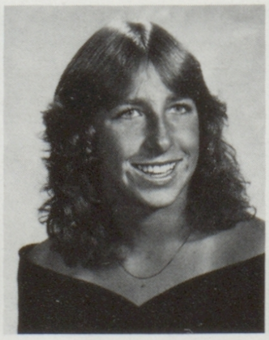
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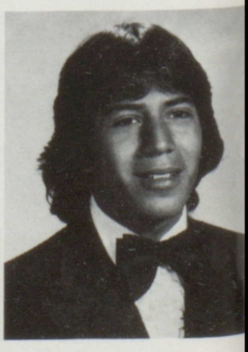
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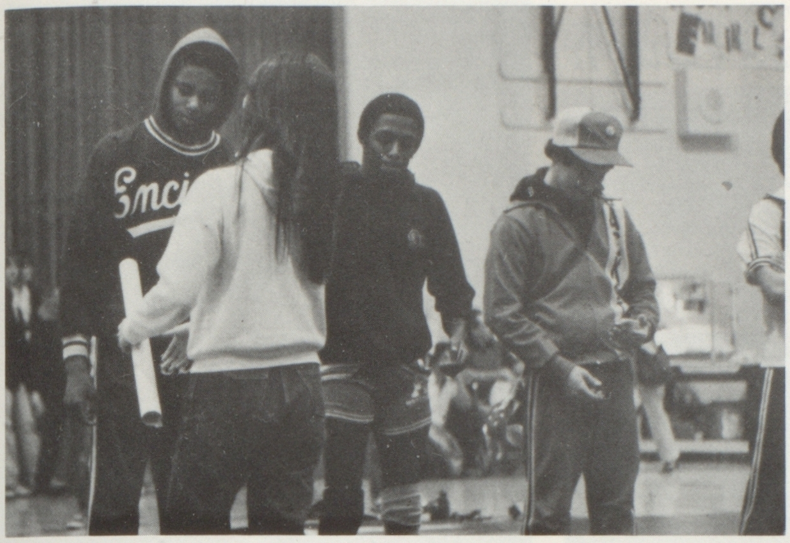

BELOW: JERRY HEARNE *scrambles left to escape tackle of a Harry Ells defender.* **FAR BELOW:** *Tony Taplin gets a little airborne while practicing the running long jump.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Jill Broadbent and Karrie Jones relax for a moment while waiting for the next wrestling match.* **MIDDLE LEFT:** *Ron Duena flies through the air with the speed of superman.* **LEFT:** *Eugene Lasartemay receives his first place award from statistician Eva Drost.*

Constance Garnett '82

Teresa Garrison '82

Elizabeth Gerales '82

Maureen Gibson '82

Marcos Gonzales '82

Susan Gonzales '82

These Pictures Made Us Laugh

These pictures were taken throughout the school year and we found them so funny we just couldn't leave them out.

1: **SHEILA FARREN** *takes a fall during P.E. 2: Drop that ball or else. 3: Eugene Ford and Jim Kruse enjoy the carwash. 4: The eyes have it, Norman Robinson, Alan Rebensdorf, Olan Lewis, and Colman Feeney. 5: Pam Barber is surprised to see the camera. 6: Marty Newton poses for Mr. America. 7: Marty Newton, Mimi Milani, Jack Broadbent, and Toni Manibusan take a break from their work. 8: The headless basketball player. 9: Studly King. 10: Mork and Mindy's replacement. 11: Pam Huie shows off her new earings. 12: Louise Lyth, Sylvia Cohn, Herm Goris, Norleen Roth, and Cindy Zecher pose happily.*

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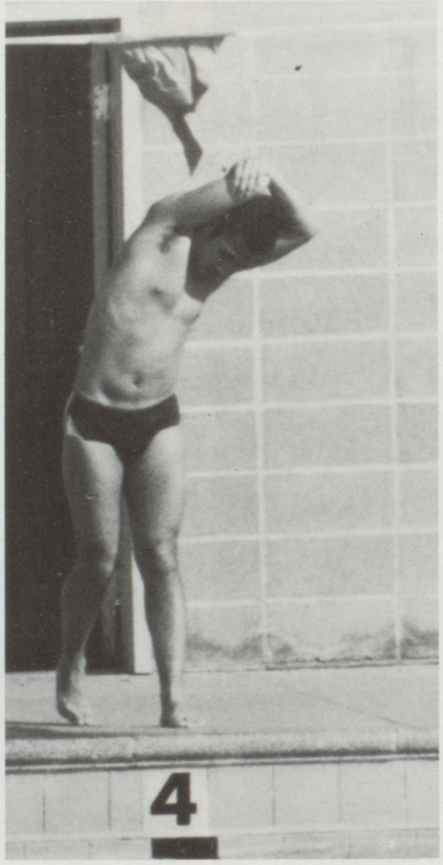

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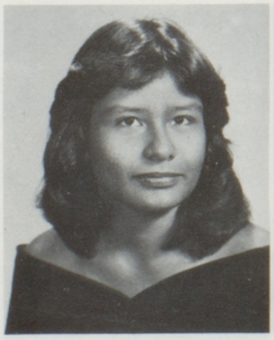

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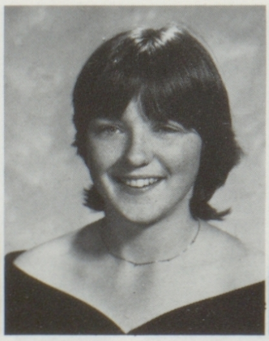

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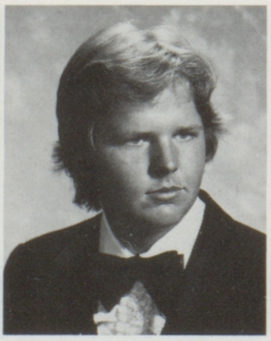

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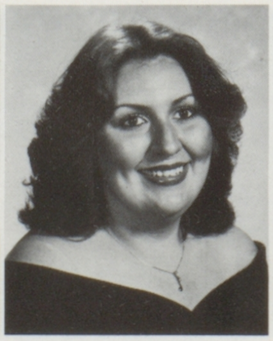

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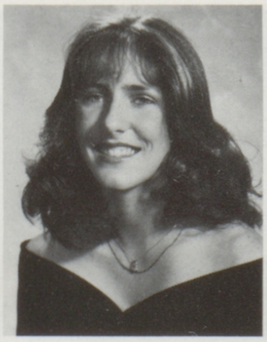

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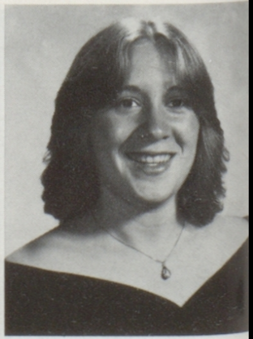
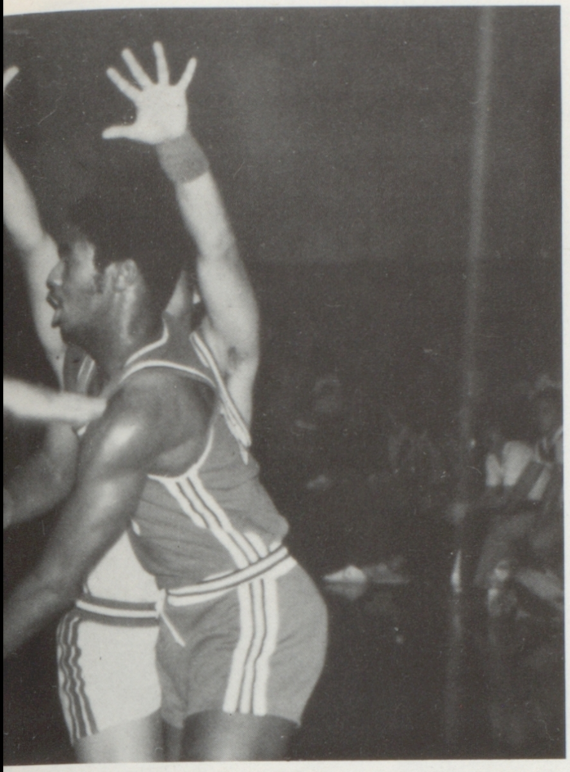


Tina Groll '82

and We Couldn't Leave Them Out



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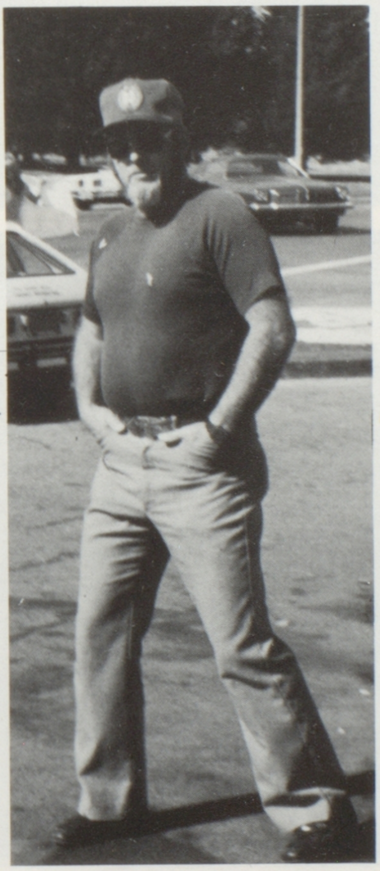

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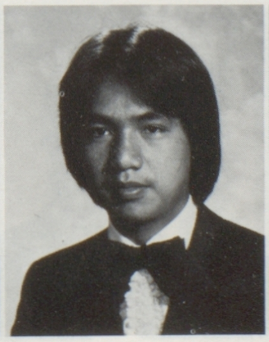
Terry Gustafson '82



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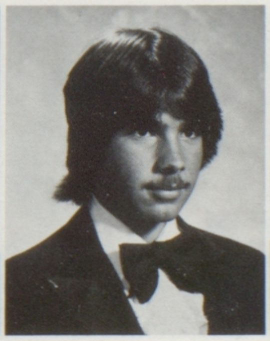


Bill Harriman '82

Ken Hart '82

5-2 Start for Cheerleaders Becomes 2-0 Season

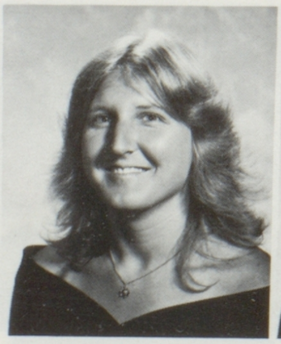
Slim down and shape up may have been a popular concept with many Americans, but who thought it applied to cheerleaders? No one! Yet the Varsity Cheerleaders' year reflected that idea. They started last summer with five girls and two guys.

From July 31 to August 3 the cheerleaders spent their time in Sacramento at Spirit Camp, U.S.A. There they worked on their skills and routines for football season.

When football season ended the two boys on the line became involved in basketball and play rehearsals, and by February, the cheerleaders were down to two girls, Shanon Graham and Gina Newton.

Lack of time was the factor that changed the line. Time to practice, time involved in games, time to do homework, and time to just be yourself.

Time was also involved in fundraising. The girls put hours into their two candy sales. They made a profit over $500. Although the profit sounds great it wasn't that large considering the estimated cost of $250 per uniform each girl had to pay.



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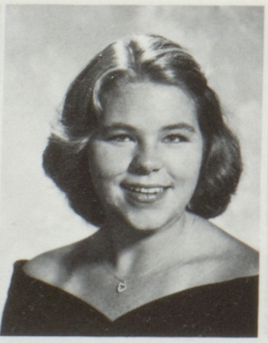

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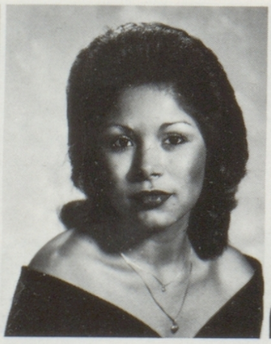

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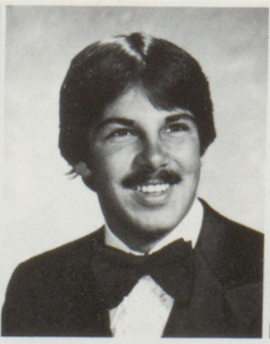

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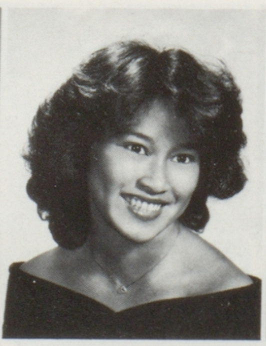

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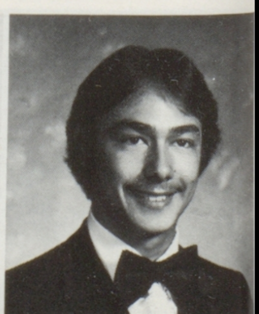
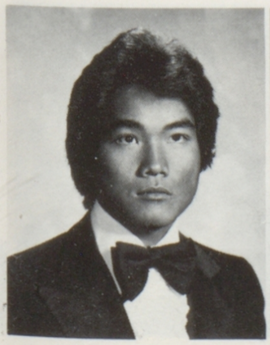


Burt Hutchinson '82

PICTURES, PAGE 150: TOP: *Split jumps are the favorite action pose for Varsity Cheerleaders Shanon Graham and Gina Newton.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *The head and assistant head J.V. Cheerleaders Margo McMahon and Candy Caul pose for yearbook pictures.* **BELOW LEFT:** *In January the 1982 J.V. Cheerleaders willingly set-up "standard" posed pictures rather than action shots.* **FROM TOP:** *Stacy Yates, Katie Stanton and Deanna Ankersmit.*

BELOW: LEFT TO RIGHT: *Wendy Kesseler, Shanon Graham and Joan Sullivan keep up the spirit against league champs, Piedmont.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Shanon Graham's "hurkies" provide more action than the "Highlanders" and "Jets" can.* **TOP LEFT:** *Gina Newton and Rhoda Benapayo just after a tight moment in the Pacific game.* **LEFT:** *Just before halftime ends, Patty Green asks Wendy Kesseler to have the cheerleaders do her favorite cheer, "R-O-W-D-I-E!"*



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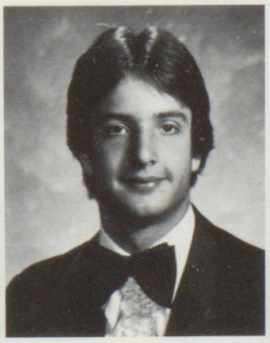

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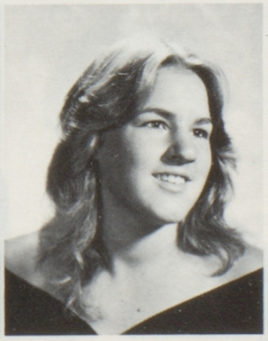

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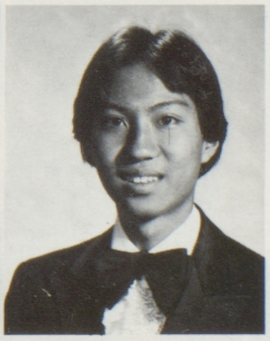
Herbert Javier '82



Lyle Jew '82

Robert Jimenez '82

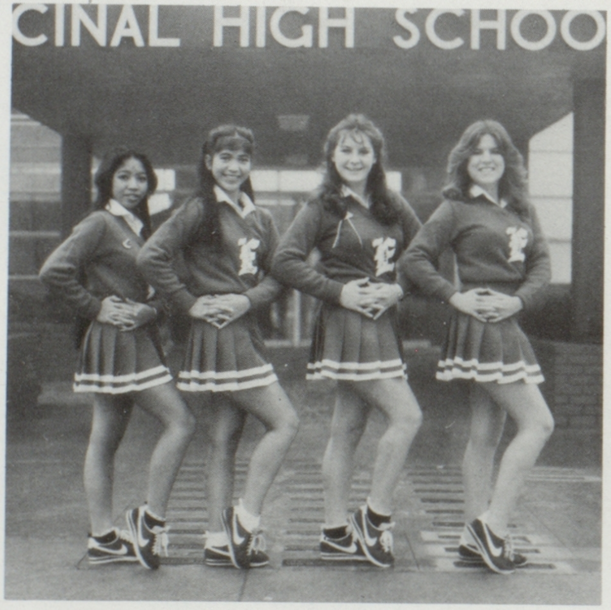
No Pom-Pons and Big Expense in Time Tell 1981-2 Pom-Pon Story

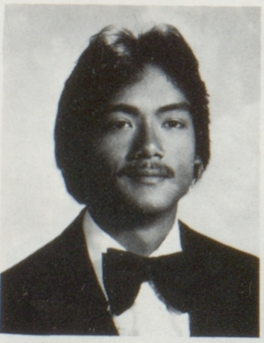
Becoming a Pom-pon girl was an expensive proposition in time and money. By April, forty girls practiced routines . . . and hoped to be chosen for the Varsity line. In May six became the 1981-82 Pom-pon girls. Then the girls were faced with the expense of uniforms which ran about $250.

Expenses in time and money came in the form of long practice sessions in Alameda and Santa Cruz. In July the girls motored down to Santa Cruz for a three day workout at Spirit Camp. While camp was costly, the reward was a second place trophy for their routines.

By basketball season the time commitment had decimated the line. Two of the six girls were unable to meet the time requirements and the line shrunk to four. Seven JV Pom-pon girls were at the basketball games and their spirit helped carry-on the season's work.

The most unusual feature of the year was the lack of Pom-pons. For the first time in anyone's memory the Pom-pon girls had no Pom-pons.





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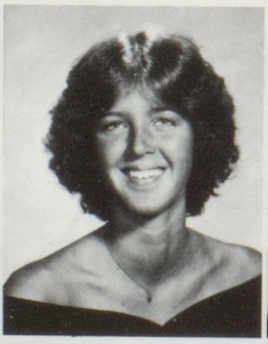

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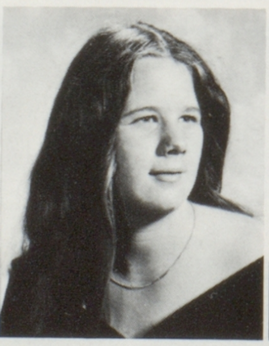

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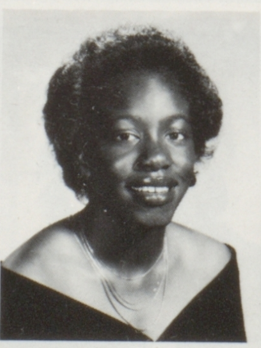

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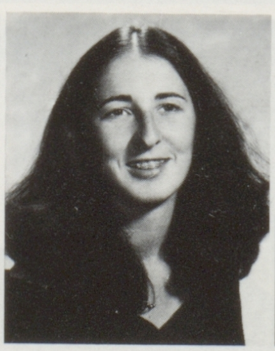

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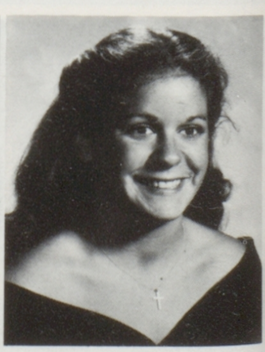

Katherine I.
Kenney '82

PAGE 152 LEFT: *Jenny Tattersall caught by the camera during a Spirit week stage performance.* **BELOW LEFT:** *After finishing their Come Alive routine, the Pom-pon girls:* **FROM LEFT:** *Jenny Tattersall, Connie Garnett, Toni Manibusan, Joan Sullivan, and Rhoda Benipayo relax with the Cheerleaders:* **FROM LEFT:** *Marty Newton, Shanon Graham, Wendy Kessler, and Regina Newton.* **FAR BELOW LEFT: FROM LEFT:** *Rhoda Benipayo, Tini Manibusan, Joan Sullivan, and Jenny Tattersall.* **PAGE 153 BELOW LEFT: FROM LEFT:** *Jenny Tattersall and Rhoda Benipayo in a well coordinated routine.* **BELOW: FROM LEFT:** *Joan Sullivan and Toni Manibusan stretch out.* **BELOW RIGHT: BACK ROW:** *Julie Meager, Elyce O'Neill, Jill Irwin.* **CENTER:** *Christine Manzano.* **FRONT ROW:** *Jeannine Taylor, Debbi Rivera, and Doris Samonte execute a classic Pom-pon pose.* **FAR BELOW LEFT: FROM LEFT:** *Jenny Tattersall, Connie Garnett, Toni Manibusan, Joan Sullivan, and Rhoda Benipayo are not drying their hair, they're doing a routine.*

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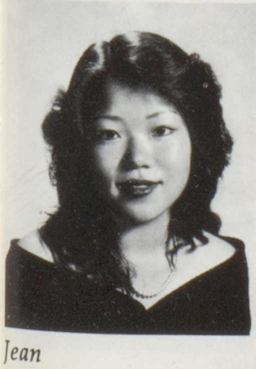
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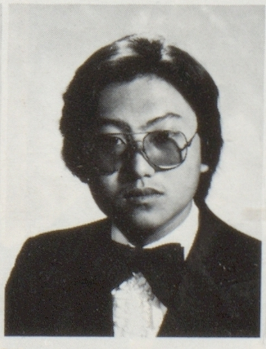
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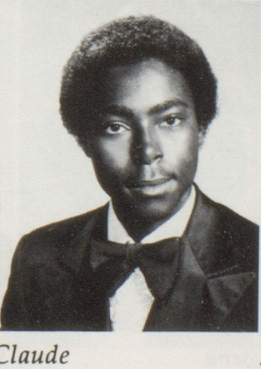
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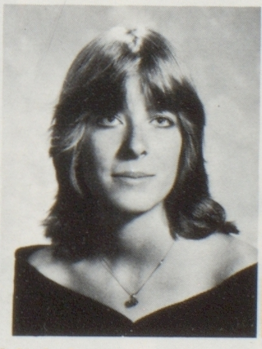
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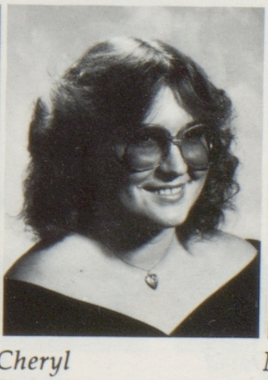
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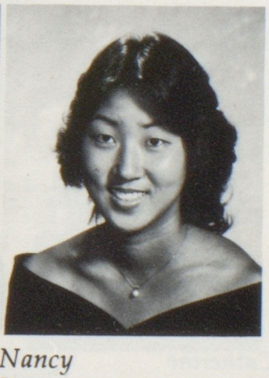
Nancy
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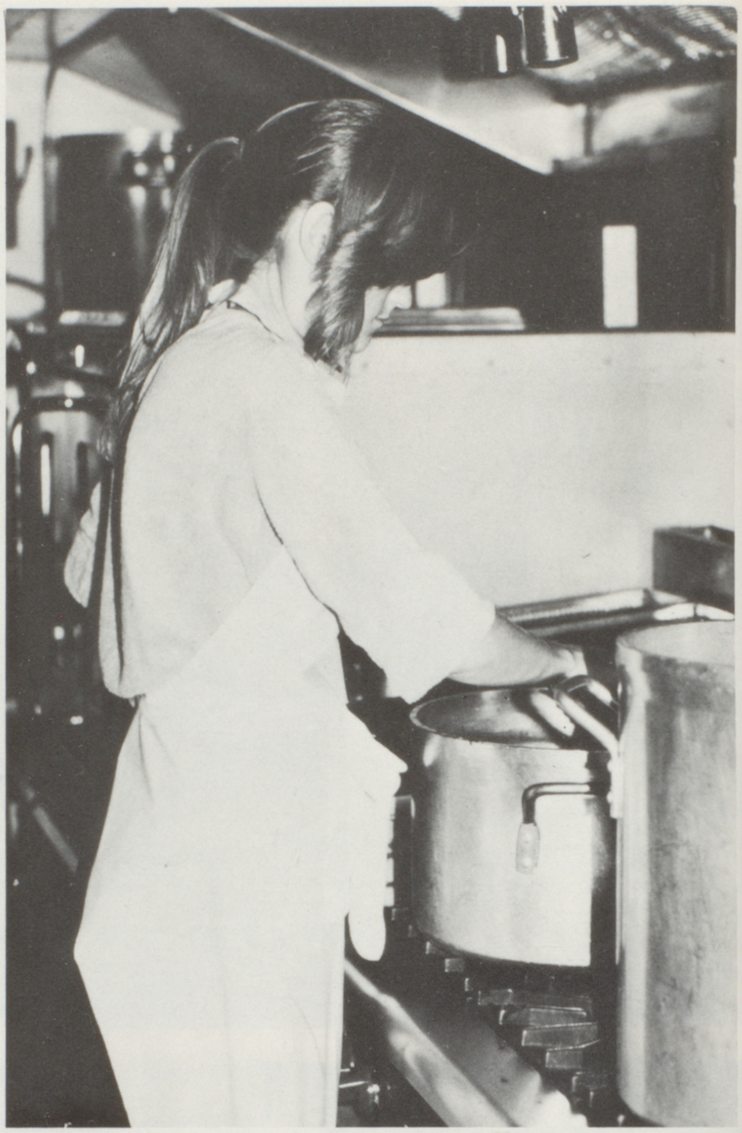
RIGHT: GINA MILES *is hard at work stirring the sauce while also keeping an eye on the boiling water in the neighboring pot.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Mary Drost decides not to have a third serving of ice cream, but talk to her friends instead.* **FAR BELOW:** *Sheila Farren and her family show us their good table manners.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Darlene Enriquez and Cathy Huey prepare to work but Marty Newton decides to supervise.* **BELOW:** *Lucy Boersma erases the afternoon's lunch menu to replace it with the rigatoni one.*



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Coffee Cake
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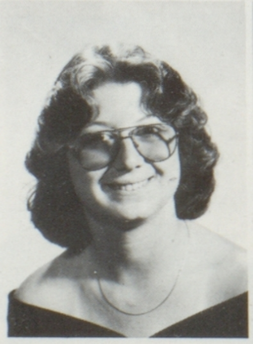
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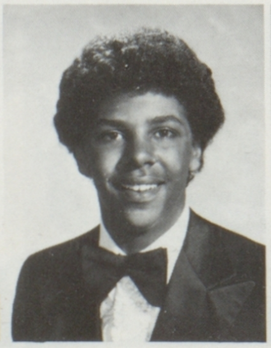
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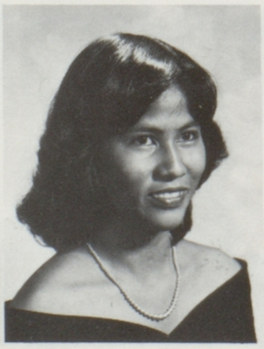
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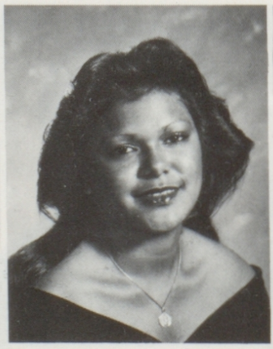
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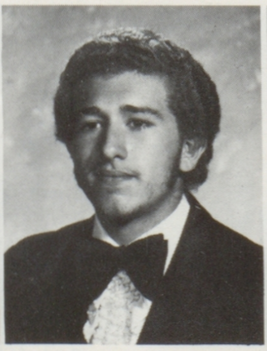
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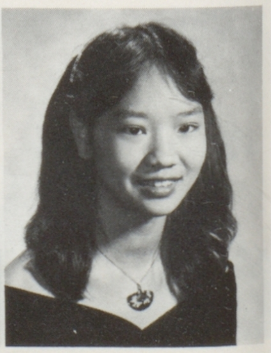
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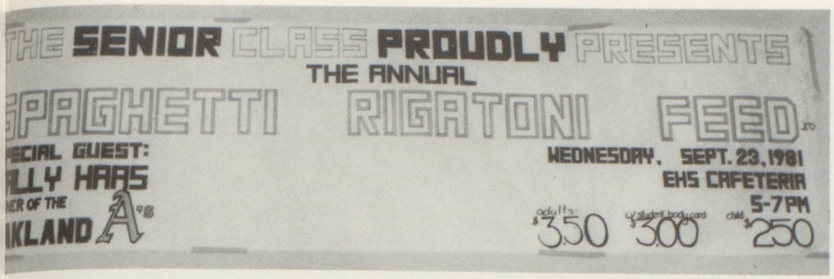
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EHS CAFETERIA
5-7PM
adults: $3.50
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Rigatoni Feed Brings in Big $600 for Prom

Garlic in the bread! Garlic in the rigatoni! Pasta, hamburger, sauce and garlic were the ingredients that made the Senior Class Rigatoni Feed enjoyable and profitable. The Seniors decided to have a Rigatoni Feed instead of the traditional Spaghetti Feed.

Thirty Seniors, supervised by John Matula, labored over hot stoves for two and a half hours preparing the rigatoni, bread, and salad for the two hundred expected students and their families. The rigatoni feed was held on Back to School Night, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1981.

Special guest Wally Haas, owner of the Oakland A's, gave a speech about the success of the A's and how the EHS seniors could do the same.

The seniors earned $600 from the rigatoni feed, which was the first fundraiser of the school year. The profits would pay for the expenses of the Senior Prom.

BELOW: JENNY TATTERSALL *serves lettuce and tomatoe salad laced with Italian dressing to the first of two hundred customers.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Julie and Sidney Lee enjoy rigatoni and help the seniors earn money.* **MIDDLE LEFT:***Laura Gallagher and Jackie Cohen stuffed with rigatoni are listening to Wally Haas, so is Jenny Tattersal even though her mouth is full of french bread and ice cream.* **ABOVE LEFT:** *Senior Robert Der has brought his brother Michael and friend Kevin Wang to support his class.* **FAR ABOVE LEFT:** *Darlene Enriquez made this sign which lured over two hundred to the Rigatoni Feed.*

Joanna Lee '82

Kwang Lee '82

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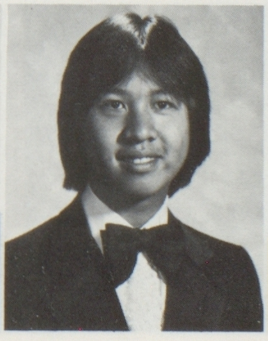
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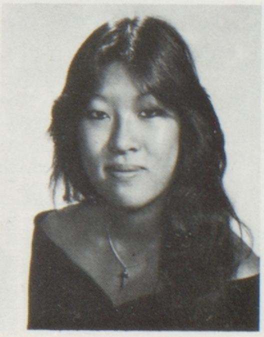
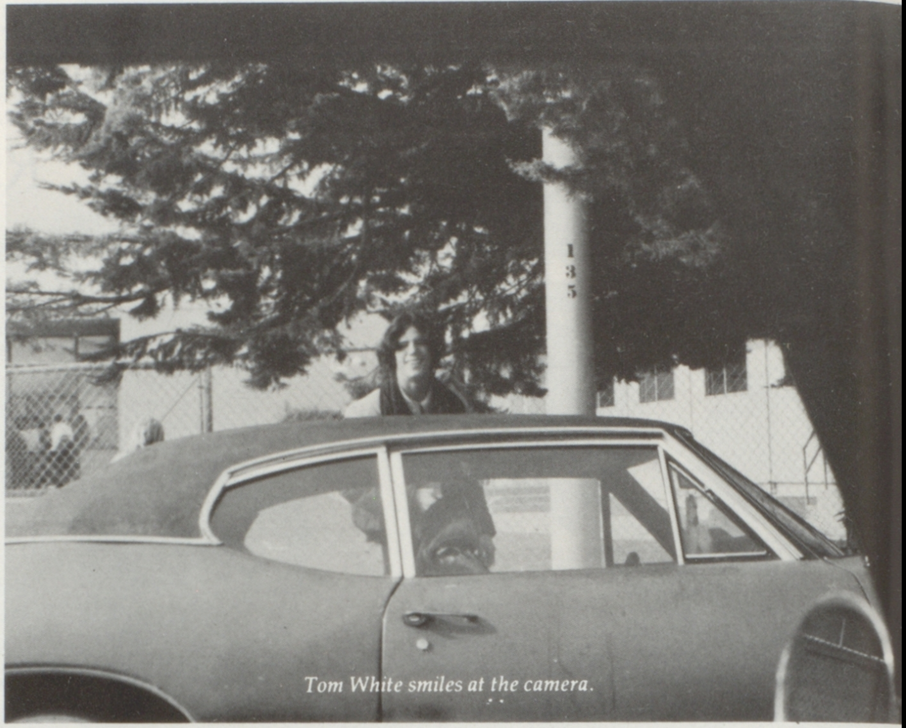

Sandy Lim '82

Students Benefit as Horticulturalists Spruce of Log Area

Horticulturalists manicured, landscaped, and worked on the log area. This little area of natures loveliness was home base for many who craved an occasional cigarette. In the past it had few extras; however, after the brigade from the plant lovers class were finished the log area had two new benches (hand made by students), plus a new tree to replace the one that blew over the super storm that hit Alameda in January.

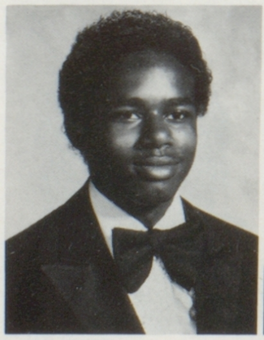
On a nice day during lunchtime anywhere from fifty to one hundred students wandered over to the logs and visited with friends. The logs served its purpose well, it served the students and it was beautified by students.



Tom White smiles at the camera.

Joe Yeoman, Ken Biba, and Norman Robinson tell tales of log patrol.

Cindy Santisteven tries one of Marlboro's new 1000s.



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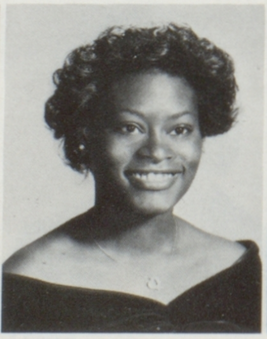

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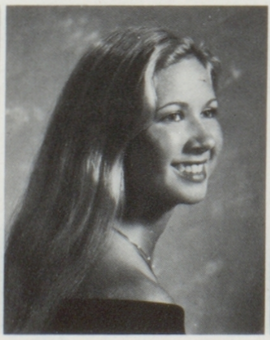

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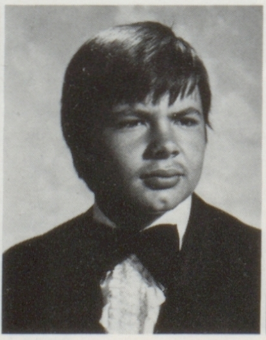

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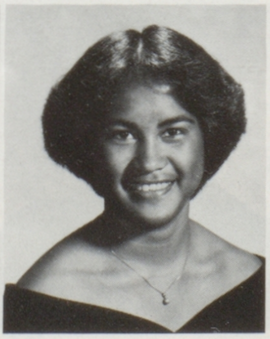

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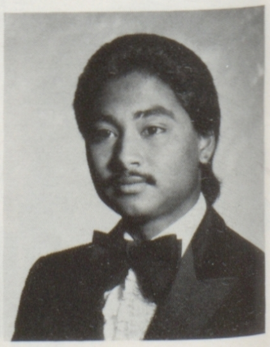

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Marilao '82

BELOW: STUDENTS ENJOY *the spring sun.* **FAR BELOW:** *Students relax on one of the new benches.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Ted Withrow and Warren Withrow cruise by the logs to find a date for Friday night.* **LEFT:** *AC/DC blaring from a VW attracts students.*

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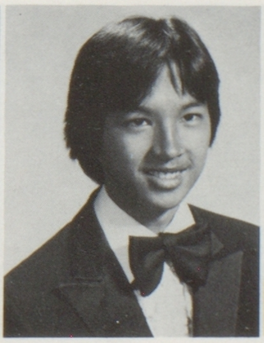
Marquez '82*

*Mary
Massey '82*

*Eric
Mayson '82*



*Gerardo
Mencias '82*

*Liberty
Mercado '82*

*Debbie
Midkiff '82*

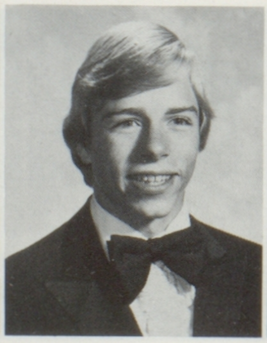
Fortunes Spent on Fads and Fashions

It was only money. Eighty to one hundred or even two hundred dollars could be spent on Walkmen I or II mini-stereos. It probably was. Daily more and more students appeared on bikes, skates, or on foot with the little Walkmen earphones. Everywhere one looked a moving-listener was spotted. Some people even had old fashioned headphones. Rubic's cubes were almost as popular as the listening devices but by spring the cube craze had died down.

If you had even more money it could have been spent on clothes. Levi's most famous pants, the good old 501's at 16.97 a pop in one store, gradually replaced super expensive designer jeans. O.P.'s, Nike's, and other specialized clothes came in at hot prices too. Jackets averaged $30 each unless one bought a Members Only for $50.

RIGHT: RUBIC'S CUBE *the new fad of '81.* **FAR RIGHT:** *Marcus Algular used his 501's to attract Connie Garnet.* **BELOW RIGHT:** *Kate Muir, Sylvia Cohn, Darlene Enriquez, and Kate Kenney show off their new clothes.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Dang Nguyen and Terresa Cordova enjoy each others company.* **BELOW:** *Talonna Byars and Betty Wong show the preppy look.*

Gina
Miles '82



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Muir '82

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Christy
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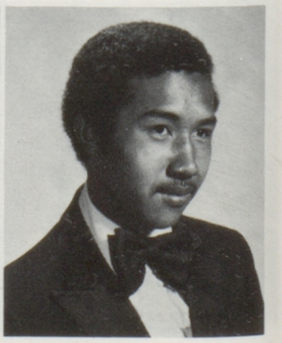

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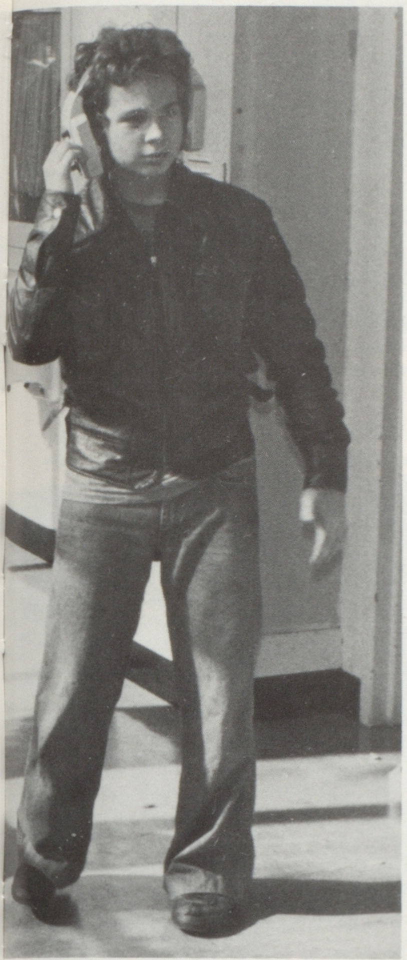

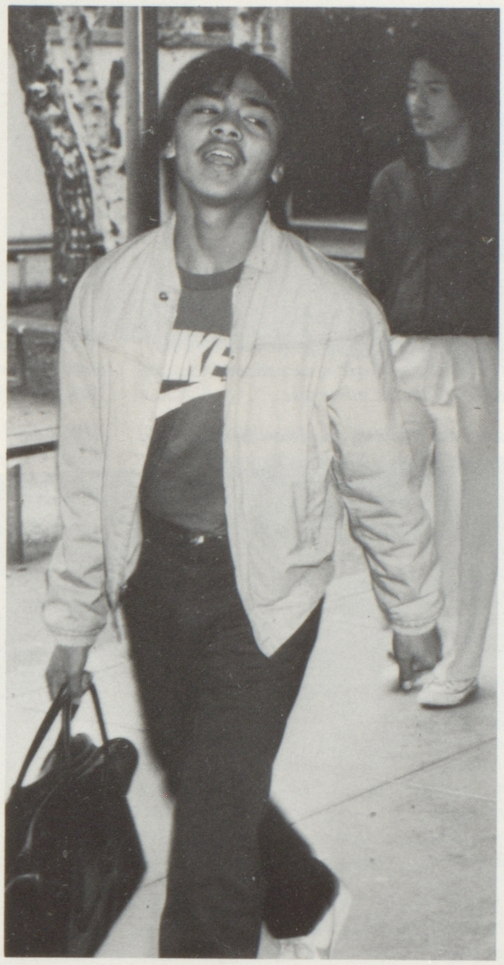

BELOW: JOY ZAMBRANO *likes Norman Bongon's new jacket.* **FAR LEFT:** *Judy Kanto, David Markridge, and Rod Dupont get down on their Walkmen.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Renee Grohnert, Renee Caravoo, Lisa Matheiny, Maria Bravo, and Susie Reyes display their clothes.* **CENTER LEFT:** *Gerald Navaro shows off his Nike shrit.* **FAR LEFT:** *Eugene Qualls jams to his music.*

Linda
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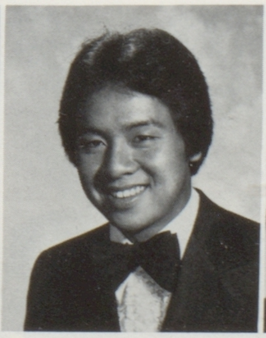

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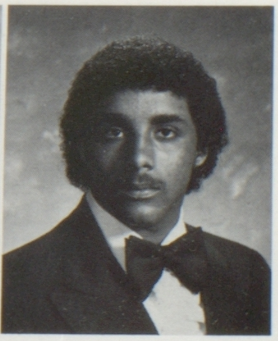


Rafael
Oliver '82

SENIOR QUOTES

RICK ADAMS: A special thanks to all my friends at E.H.S. for making these past four years a little better for me. Adrian B., Ernie A., Robert H., Lori O., Cindy., Terry G., Lori P., Tracy S., and everyone else "you know who you are." Party Hardy and may the keggers never end!

BRENDA AINSLIE: Special joys, special friends are the things I remember about E.H.S. Thanks to all, I wish everyone of you the best of luck in the future. It's been great playing basketball these past four years, and football the past two. The coaches have been great to me. Thank You.

JOHN A. ANDERSON III: My four years were fun at E.H.S. To Ken, we've had a lot of good times and we should always be friends, you too Marty and Darryl. Enjoy yourselves Bob and Dang. You've become a great friend Cindy, remember me Kathy. Hope we stay friends Bonnie. To all of E.H.S. — Have fun everyone.

ERNIE ANDRISE: "We are secrets to each other, each one's life a novel no-one else can read, even joined in bonds of love we're linked to one another by such slender threads." (Rush). Special thanks to A.B., R.A., and everybody. Remember "82" that's US.

RICHARD ARMSTRONG: Wisemen learn more from fools than from the wise; Death is inevitable; the tragedy is not living in your dreams . . . To defend; this is the pact. But when life's gone and damage done — To avenge; this is the pact . . . that's ok, I understand, this ain't no never, never land.

WINNIE C. AU: To all my friends; Everyday is as exciting as the other and there are many pleasant memories in high school. Just be yourself and try your best and God will do the rest! Good luck, I will miss you all.

HERMAN BAMBERGER: I would like to thank my parents for the love and the help of getting me through High School. I hope that they will be with me for years to come. And to the teachers that helped me. Love to my parents from their son HERMAN BAMBERGER. Class of "82."

KENNY BANKS: To my favorite people, John, Marty, Cindy, and (of course) Gina, and to my family, Darrin, John, Mom, and Sid. These years have been super. I'll never forget any of you. I know I'll be seeing a lot more of you. Gina, op dop fobenzie. Love always, Kenny.

DEBI BEAL: Chrystl, Lisa, Cool Zhender — it's us against the world. Life is full of joy and tears. I thank my parents and friends who helped me through it . Scott Cowan, we've grown so much together. You're gonna make it! Our dreams will come true!

MICHAEL MUNROE BEALL: "Life is like a garden, and it's been a pleasure walking through your flowers." Thanks to everyone who made it so nice. Especially you Sabrina. I'll see you all on the other side.

JOY BEIREIS: As we embark, we leave behind good times, bad times, and friends. We must look for a life of our own, the future and the present unknown. My love to mom and dad for seeing me through the years, and also to M.M., S.D., B.K., for being there when I needed you.

DONALD BERGER: Mom and Dad — Thanx for everything — I Love You. These next years you'll be proud. Dad, I needed your support. Kakie, my life is yours . . . Forever. I Love You. Hey guys, good luck playing Coll-Ball. S.S. and M.L., brothers of the past are still in my mind. Thanx Nobs.

SARAH BIALLAS: Anne, George, Lynda, Mary, we finally made it! Charlene, lets draw some more pictures sometime! Mom, thanks for being there. Tammy, you better send me an invitation next year. Mr. Cotter, did you really think you could get rid of me? Thanks everyone.

LUCY BOERSMA: "If you know who you are and what you want and why you want it, and if you have the confidence to do it, you can!" Thanks to all my friends who made the past four years great!

NORMAN A. BONGON JR.: To all my good friends, Thanks for making my years at Encinal as good as they were. Good luck in whatever your future plans may be. Special THANKS to my love, JOY, for bringing so much happiness into my life.

LINDA BRADFORD: Give us no aggravation we've had it with discipline. Saturday nights, alright. Get some action in. Goodbye yellow brick road. Morris, Snail, Frog, to thy own self, be true. Melinda be ready at dawn. Alfa Bull. To my family all my love.

LESLIE BRADLEY: Thanks to some I've learned love is a way of Letting Out Violent Emotions. Then there's my crowd of friends who I'll find it hard to live without, having known me since they were crumb snatchers. Life goes on! And go on it will thanks to Mom, Joe, and Genell. Farewell!

SHARON "PALEO" BRADY: "Everybody has a place or time — A chance to laugh; a need to find Something that we care about, I propose you find that out . . ." Okay fine, where's the wine? To my EHS family — thanks for making the commute worth it. Squeek and Lori — LIFE WITHOUT TRIUMPH?!?!

JACK D. BROADBENT: Most of my poems are written in haste, and are therefore resultantly lacking in taste, yet people who read them and think they are fine, must surely have taste justs as rotten as mine. With that I bid you farewell!

JILL ESTHER BROADBENT: PSSH! Ahh! YUK! YUK! Killer . . . to rad speechless goobers, oneway is the right way to greenmen, poolcovers — MB. Best BK's of them all. Queen Ant, on the road again Fred. JM — Hope the toast on the floor comes true, I Love You Lots. MK — Uno — Seven. JE Love Ya. Hawaii, here comes the eyebrows.

ANTHONY ANDREW BROWN: The Worlds great men have not commonly been great scholars, nor its great men great scholars. To my friends; T.T., D.S., J.L., C.R., C.G., G.C., M.L., B.L., W.R., M.F., and especially, T.M.B.!! I hope success will be yours. Good luck. 82's for you!!

ANN BULLIS: I really had a great time in my years at Encinal. But as time goes on I begin to think of all of my friends that I'm beginning to miss already. Good luck in the future and remember, "The class of 82 will shine on you!

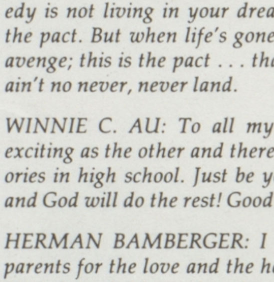
FRANCES BULLMAN: To my friends at Encinal, thanks for all the support you've given me. Mom and Dad without you nothing could have been possible. Most of all to the guy I like Dewayne E. he knows who he is, I hope. Maybe someday we can get together. Best wishes to J.R.O.T.C.

ROSETTA BURGO: Well our last year has finally gotten here. Susan G. and Darlene E., I will never forget you two because you guys were always there when I needed you. Virginia S. we get to HELE on to Hawaii! Patricia S. Good luck! O'OE WAHINE AU KEOLHA to all of my friends of Encinal. ALOHA WAU IA OE Mom, Dad and Chester Kalani Hanawahine.

SHERI BUSTER: To all the party people; TG, BT, KM, BH, LV, KW, LP, EP, JL, TT, KN, DB, LB, Mom — Dad I Love You. I just want for all of you, to find your happiness, to grow in learning the facts of life, and how to understand people . . . When you find your happiness, hold on tight, Don't Let Go!!!

TALONA MARIE BYARS: Class of '82, we're coming out, we'll go our separate ways to find what the world is about, I thank God, my Mother, and my Grandmother for supporting me through hard times. Good luck, peace and happiness always to my friends. Remember me always.

MELANIE CALIXTO: To Nance, Bets, Art, Marty, Cynthia, and Janice; "for all the good times, laugh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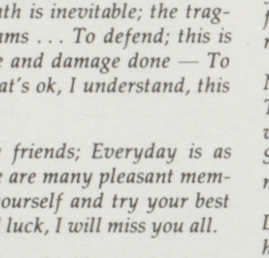
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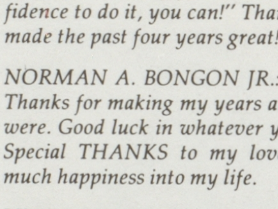
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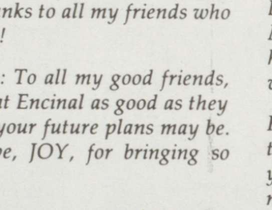
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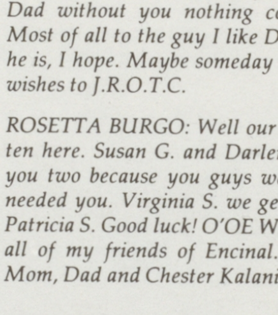
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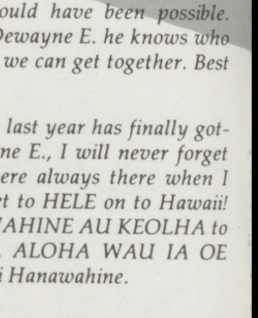
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Pham '82

times, and silly sentimental times we've shared, I celebrate you, my friends!" Hey Lisanti — don't lose that "special" touch! S.M.; "Mahal Kita" "Always and Forever." Goodbye everyone! See ya next time!

CEZAR Z. CAMERINO: Sure am going to miss a lot at Encinal. I'm especially gonna miss missing my classes and standing in line at the att. office. Thanx for the memories. I hope next year's people won't feel the same! Lots of luck.

SHERRI "TOO TALL" CANNON: Thanks Mom for all the love you have given me, and my loving sisters Dabra and Carla. Earl Johnson, you're the sweetest. Don't stop believing. Reann's friend for life. Diane S., T.J. Swan and Kamala W., T.O.C., and coach here we come.

RENEE CARAVEO: I wish my fellow seniors good luck and party til you're BROKE! L.L., L.A., V.D., M.B., S.H., S.M., L.M., R.G., thanks for the laughter and good times Mom and Dad you're the BEST! Well Bye Bye E.H.S. Luv U all!

DWAYNE CARLEN: GOOD BYE, ALL!!!

BRETT CHAMBERS: Well the big twelve years are done! I must admit, I survived. To the poor unfortunate underclassmen, HA! HA! BF, JB, Al's class was a trip. GB, BM, and The Klan, keep partying. Finally Thanks Mr. Noble and Coaches, keep up the good work.

MICHAEL CHO: It was the best of times; it was the worst of times. Blessed with unexpected honors and unforgettably grateful cares, I have begun to realize the American dream, my dream which some people doubted. Well, Emerson was right when he said, "Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind."

JAMES CHRISTENSEN: Thanks go to my four best teachers, Mr.'s Brown, Winberg, Medeiros and Kruse for teaching me things I need to know. Extra thanks goes to Mr. Kruse and Mr. Medeiros for information for me to become a Marine Biologist. Special thanks to my foster Mother for raising me and urging me on toward higher Goals, Good-Bye E.H.S.

DORA CHUN: To my friends; As we go our separate ways, into the world's maze of life, we remember the days of high school strife. May you all achieve your goals! Thanks Mom and Dad for everything. And to the rest of you who'll be here next year; Take care and make it great.

TERESA CORDOVA: To Chris I . . . thanks for helping me out, for being there when I needed a friend. To Dang N. . . . you're a good friend, I'll treasure your friendship forever. To ALL my friends, I'll always remember the good times we had. To the Class of "82," GOOD LUCK!!!

GINA CRANE: My life has been filled with great times, thanks to my family and friends. It's true good things never last "forever." CB . . . my high school sweetheart, whether we stay together or part, you'll always be in my heart. To all my FRIENDS thanks, "I'll be missing you," I LOVE YOU . . .

ROSELL CRANE: Million thanx to my parents, "Beta Sigma," and friends who made 81-82 COLORFUL. Stay PUNK 'BSC' and W.A. — that's what counts! 5-2-5-4 J.U. 'cuz "Here I AM." Gina and Chito — hope you guys last 4ever! Loads of Mahal; (rec.33) tsup!!!

MARY LOU CUELLAR: I thank my beautiful parents for understanding and believing in me. Also, those teachers that helped me out so much, and taught me. Mrs. Slater, the most understanding, and Mr. Medeiros, just a loving teacher to me; and feelings mutual.

KATHRYN ALICIA DABNEY: Let your life lightly dance on the edge of time like dew on the top of a leaf. Chrys, Lisa, and Deb, this is it! If life gives you lemons, make lemon pie. Shanon; your sunshine smiles brighten the cloudest day! Mom and Dad — you're the greatest! I Love You All! New York, HERE I COME!!!

TERESA MARIE DALASSANDRO: Achieve all possible, attempt all possible. Be ourselves but dream of being more. THANKS Mom, my inspiration and Dad for patience. I Love You Also G.S., L.L., R.E., I wish you life's best. May God Bless You All!

MICHAEL P. DARBISON #12: It hasn't been all that fun watching all my teammates gun. In fact it's been a little tragic but that's OK because I am "MAGIC." I fake left but spin right you turn your head and I'm out of sight.

LISA DAVIDSON: Encinal holds many memories for me. Chrys, Deb, Lalla, Dab and Nanon, we've got the world in our hands, let's take it for a ride. Mom and Dad, you've been great, Thank You. "Babe, I Love You." Bye-Bye Gorman and Noble.

RICK DAYSOG: This was no casual passing benefit, from here I did see into the headwaters of the river. This spring is where inspiration drinks, where intuition sparks the beginning, where poets' dreams burst forth and throughout my life I will look back and dream. Goodbye.

ROBERT DER: It's been a GREAT four years at Encinal, and I would like to thank all the teachers who have been a part of my life. To my friends and the class of '82, good luck in the future. I Love You, Mom and Dad.

VIRGINIA DERMONT: Well this is it! All we have now are memories. SS (VERP); you've been a great friend! You too TL, JF, DP, HJ, and LJ. Thanks for being there. Remember, there's lots of nails out there so make sure you get one.

MIKE DONSON: Thanks to the radicals of 81, 82 and 83, for the best four years of my life. Well I guess I'll see you guys at the Kegs, and Clam Bakes, and for all the Ford and Mopar Lovers, I'll see you at the races. Later Dudes!

QUIMBY DONSON: To all my radical friends, thanks for getting me into all that trouble, and good times, we had some great ones. And not to forget all those people who think I'm a pervert and an animal, thanks for the popularity.

RICHARD DONSON: Thanks for all those good times you guys. I couldn't have had any better without you RADICALS of 81, 82 and 83. All those weekends, Assemblies, and bleach burnouts couldn't of happened without you guys, so take care and don't stop thrashin and stay out of trouble.

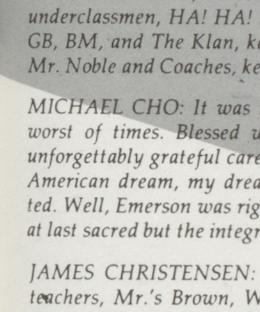
MARY A. DROST: The stepping stones of life. Another step has been accomplished with family, friends, and faculty support. Good luck Missy, Beaver, and Wemple, Kuhnberry and Skywalker. Thanks Annette, for being a friend and sister to me. I love EHS! From Space-Cadet!!!

ANNA ENG: High School has come and gone, many memories are still in my mind. Good memories to cherish forever and bad ones to forget. Now it is time to move on, like the saying goes; Here today, gone to College.

DARLENE ENRIQUEZ: To Kay, Sue, Icket, and Gracie at ND. Thanks for the kindness and love you gave me. True friends are hard to find, yet I've found the best of friends in YOU!! To Mom, Pops and the Enriquez clan, thanks for still loving me through thick and thin. B. Woon, You light the way of everyday of my life, I Love You Sweets.

MARYANN ESCOTO: Memories last forever. Thanks E.H.S. for a great 2 years. Thanks Ms. Kinchen and all my buddies. Special thanks — Angela, you were always there when I needed you. To the 2 people I Love most in the world; my brother and my mommy. I Love you so! Por Vida!

BONNIE (BONZO) ESPINO: I thank B.V. football, Tennis, and Track teams. Mom and Dad, and all my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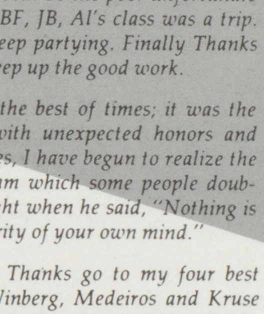
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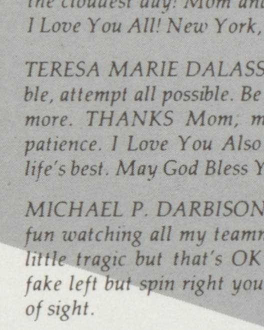
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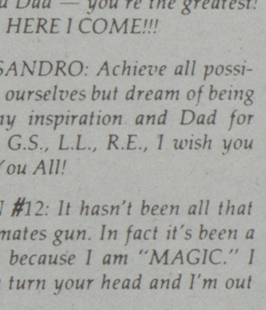
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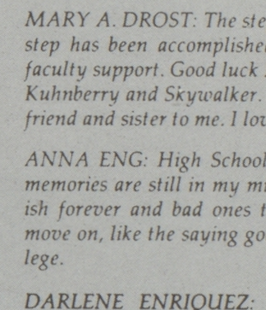
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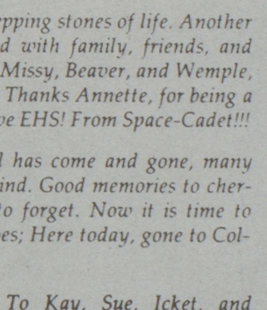

Rebecca
Powell '82

unforgotten friends. Thanks to my special bubbas H.T., D.F., B.P., K.B., J.A., C.F., D.W., and my brothers Jerry and half-bros — A.E., G.D., and R.M., It was good while it lasted.

DARRYL FARALES: I thank my parents, my sister Cheryl, and my brother Ed. Though we've had rough times, we never really lost our cool. In addition, I express my gratitude to my long time friends Marty, John, James and the rest of everybody. Kevin make sure Ed doesn't get into trouble. Good-bye.

MELISSA FAIE FEENEY: To be or not to be. Sometime when you reach for a dream you have to leave something behind. Best of times Knuckles, Frog. Jen, no matter how they toss the dice it has to be. Wave Action always. Melinda, I'm sleeping in. Thanx Mom and Dad. I LOVE YOU.

LISA FINKBINER: Well, I'm not very good with words, but I just have to say, "I told you so, Mom and Dad!" I want to say I Love You; L.T., D.M., J.G., C.S., and you too M.D. Hope to see you soon! Bye!

JANICE FINELL: Senior year ends one life and begins another. A time to reflect the special friendships acquired. Cynthia, Joy, Bonnie, Linda, Nancy, Mels, Karen, Anna, your friendships will always be treasured. I Love You Mom, Dad, Sandy, Sparky, Kitty, May God be with you always.

CHRIS FISCHBACH: To my fellow Encinal students, "we've made it." Memories and our friendships are all we have left. To my good friends John, Dang, Gerald, Sangre, Bonz, Haze, and my sisters Melanie and Betty, "I'll always remember you and please keep in touch." '82 will always be BEST!!!

LUCRICIA Y. FLEMMINGS: "82" we are finally breaking through with good times on our minds and bad times behind. Love and thanks to Mom, Dad and family TF, and LG. Friends, KW, TB, GS, PR, LR, SB, DB, KH, RN, MC, TT, JL, GC, "RKL" and with love and happiness Joseph Wright. Thanks EHS.

LORRAINE (LORI) M. FRISKO: Encinal has lots of good memories; O.J. and Bear, I'll love you both 4-ever. Terry, M.B., M.M., M.W., Dwayne, Erik, Robert, Rob, Rick, Lisa, Frank, and everyone else Take Care, good-bye. Thanks for caring Michele, Dave, Mom and Dad, I love you. Dwayne thanks for being a friend.

LAURA GALLAGHER: Prof Eggy, Homemaker, Stack and Jack; You guys, swimming, sun and yogurt park made all the VA times disappear! TIGER, EAEFYLLLI — What else can I say? Jack and Stack; big VA for next year! Home; Turn me Loose to Blondies and Y.P.! Eggy; Lets get some MCIC! LARGE DEAL!

PHIL DICK GARDUNO: Thanks RADICALS OF 81, 82 and 83 for all the fun we had, I'll never forget. The major thrashing has only begun, so lets live up to our nicknames. See you guys at the Kegs, Clam Bakes, Bleach Burnouts, Drags, and at the next war cuz we're all going to DIE anyway. Later Snakes. Chuck Chuck.

SUSAN M. GONZALES: To my best of friends, Darlene E. and Katherine H. Thanks for the crazy times! Thru our school years we've shared something special called friendship. I Luv Ya both! Joemily and Lindavid I luv ya too! To my ever so special Sergio Dionisio. I Luv "Being with you" cuz I Luv You.

HERM GORIS: Thank you for the wonderful year here at Encinal, it was great. I'll remember it forever and wish the best for you in the future. Special love to Sylvia, Kate, and Mr. Grant to whom I would love to show the changed old world.

BRYAN GORMAN: It's finally over. No more boring classes. I have had lots of fun over these last four years, and I hope the people in the future have as much fun. Thanks to everyone.

ANGELA GOVAER: MANY DAYS have passed, and we were together but 24 hours. I thank the choir C.J., P.G., T.S., S.S., J.T., B.A., P.S., and Ms. Kinchen. And to my closest and dearest friend Mary (Prieta). Together we've been good, bad, happy, and sad. I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH. I LOVE YOU MAMA. Thanks for your love.

SHANON LEE GRAHAM: Liza, Chrystl, Debi, and the spirit girls, you've made my past 4 years "Something Special." Toni and Carm, there's "Nothing Like It." Lisa (Dab Dab), my bestest friend ever, THANKS! Big Brothers Pat and Setho thanks for caring. Mom and Dad, you're the BEST! Bye to the "Burger King" in 308. I LOVE YOU ALL!!!

TINA L. GROLL: To all my friends and family thanks for all the memories, you're all beautiful people. Love Ya! Babe, I give to you all my heart, now and forever, for you are the only one for me. Brenda Jane you're beautiful. Mom and Dad Thanks. Benjamine T. I Love You.

ANDRIANA GUERRO: They are not duplicates — your life and mine; God doesn't utilize the same design for both. You'll have joys I'll never know; Some griefs I'll not undergo. Some hills of hope are not for me; Your disappointments may not cross mine. We prove God's decree — Your life is best for you, mine best for me.

TERRY (BEAR) GUSTAFSON: "Different eyes see different things, different hearts beat different strings; there are times for you and me when all things will agree." (Rush). Thanks for all the time and help, Michele "80," Lori, Cathy, RH, GT, What a trip. My fellow partiers, the best of luck. Capt. James High Lives On!!

ROBERT HANES: To all my friends RA, AB, EA, EM, RJ, Ballena Bay was and still is the place to party. Who cares if we graduate, we can still meet there next year after work, also special thanks CR, LP, and LD for being with me at Encinal. Later Hanna.

BILLY DON HARRIMAN: To those of you who know me; thanks for all the good times. To those of you who don't . . . well you probably aren't important anyway.

CORY HASSETT: We finally made it. We've had good times together and I'll always remember. If it wasn't for all of you it would have been rough. Thanks to a special guy who was there when I needed him the most. Thanks to all my friends for everything. Take Care. Love Ya.

LYNDA HAVENS: "Only four more years to go. Thanks for all your help and guidance. Class of '82 will always rule!"

JERRY J. HEARNE: To all my rad friends, their hot rods, and bleach burnouts, we never went to a party that didn't turn out. They had their ladies, they had their fun, but I was picky so I only kept one. I LOVE L.A.G.

SUSAN HERNANDEZ: Thanks Mom and Dad for helping me through High School. Q-VO Homegirls it was nice tripping with you all! To my oldman Jesus Zuranich I'm happy we're still together "1 yr." "The one who really loves you."

JIM HINES: As I look back over the last 3 years, I think I would have studied my butt off! Since I didn't do that, special thanks to Holly Bride, Joe Seiss, Hazel Thomas, Kerri Ely, Marty-Bob, Dang and Lucy B., without you all graduation might have been questionable! Love You All!

KATHERINE HUEY: To my pals, especially Dar, Sue, Grace and John who taught me something very important about friendship, if it depended on space and time. "But overcome space and all we have left is here. Overcome time, and all we have left is now." This goes for you too Nate. Thank You.

CHARLENE (CHARLIE) JACKSON: From the Days of Evermore to Eternity I'll treasure my friends D.M., K.S., M.V., C.H., T.R. Thanks S.B. NO MORE Pictures. G.S. FAME Forever. Mamma Poopsie Love Ya!

Martin
Quiriga '82

Celeste
Ramos '82

David
Raney '82

Pamela
Reams '82

Chrystl
Resler '82

Francis
Revilla '82

Teddybears are Forever, so I'll always be happy in my corner of the sky. Ms. K. Thanks for the memories.

HERBIE HAVIER: *I made it through High School but it's just the beginning and I have to go on. Before everything else, I'd like to thank my parents, all my teachers, and to all my friends "Thanks for the good times and the Real McCoy," see you "Babe."*

LYLE L. JEW: *We have come to the point where we will separate, go different ways, do different things. Separation will be filled with sadness, as we have been together for many years. Until we meet again, I wish all, the best of luck. Your friend, Lyle Jew.*

KARRIE JONES: *C.D. FOREVER! Blast at W.B. Thank You J.M. and L.R. Falling on the curb and scraping black shoes! Blow Your Nose! Quarters! Fentons! Can't wait until the hospital! Love you, URGENT, B.W., L.G., J.C., J.H. Now you know N.S.!*

LORNA E. JONES: *Thanks to all my friends for support throughout the years — I've appreciated it. Susan, Holly, and Virginia — remember nights out "dog-walking." Cindy, Kate, Nancy thanks for helping me out. I hope you all go out and try your best at everything you do. Hi, Mom and Dad!*

SYLVIA R. KAHN: *Aliang-Montipoo, Coordinating Colors! Herm-My SIS "wanna cookie?" KAM-Delta-WANGS 1420! HT and PM, Karate, Blue ones! What a city! Belle — take off the fake nails! Lin — F. and B. Spain 80! Nadine, Kerri, Angela — take care. Mom, Dad, Ken Love Ya!*

KATY KENNEY: *"I'm sailing away, set an open course for the Virgin Sea, cause I've got to be free, free to face the life that's ahead of me," (Styx). D.D. and T.D. my other sisters, love ya lots. S.R.K. alligators forever. K.A.M. Miss Prep 82. All you crazy foreigners, I'm coming to visit and that's a promise! See Ya!*

WONSOK KIM: *High School is the inspiration of life. There have been bad times and good times that will be in my memories forever. If one knows bad times then one knows good times too. So Hang in there kids!! P.S. Cool guys never say bye!!!*

CLAUDE KRAMER III: *Throughout the four years I've been at E.H.S., I have enjoyed every minute. To all of my Senior classmates, "Live long and Prosper." To all the underclassmen, be dedicated and you will be truly happy.*

CHERYL KUHN: *Encinal's been fun. Thank you Mom and Dad. To all the partiers, have fun! Graduation, a pound of fun! Find happiness in the future Missy, Beaver, Wemple, Skywalker, and Space-Cadet. Take care, and don't be cruizing and token TOO much!*

NANCY KURAMOTO: *Life is continually changing. Each day is full of new experiences. So instead of living in the future, live a fresh new life everyday. Live the best you can "now." Accept life dynamically with appreciation and gratitude.*

FELICIA Y LEE: *It's finally my turn to take that first step alone. Without my parents, I wouldn't have made it. Thank you AP, GS, TD, for fun at E.H.S. Both R. and D. Dorsey made my life fun. Remember, education's the key to success and college will help, so don't stop here!*

MICHAEL LEE: *I'm finally out of school, now what do I do, go to college for another four years. Quanta, Jyles, Eugene, Jake, McQuinn, Wizard, and my favorite smurf #1 it's been a trip with you guys. Thanks Mom and all my coaches. Thanks to my best coach ever — Pops.*

SIDNEY LEE: *Time is drawing near when we must go on our own ways. I can't believe that my years at E.H.S. are over. I'd like to thank all my friends that made these years possible. Best of luck to you all. P.S. Have fun while you can.*

SANDY LIM: *Good-bye Encinal, it's time to continue on in life. Thanks, Lori, Sharon, Sara, Mo, Ed, Dennis, Bev, and John, for all the memories. And to my Babe Brian, I love you now and I'll love you always. Life's been good to me so far!!! Class of "82."*

CATHERINE LISANTI: *To all my friends I would like to say thanks for making my years at E.H.S. special. Mel, Bet, Take care and remember our "shake." Thanks to my special friends M.S. and C.M. without you I wouldn't have made it this far. Take care, I Love You ALL!l*

DAVID LOMBA: *All good things must come to an end and so it is with High School. Four years isn't as long as it seems. Good luck to all my friends as we go our separate ways. Basketball was fun, I never missed twice, my moves were "Cold As Ice" #30. LATER!!!*

CECLIA LOPEZ: *Sometimes it's hard for a person to face reality, but you have to try, like saying Good-bye to my friends who made my "high school life" worthwhile. I'll miss it. Thanks "NATAY," Brooke ". . . WHO HOLDS THE KEY . . ." Let's hope for the best.*

LORNA LOPEZ: *Thanks mom and dad for bringing me into this world. Thanks to Maria (Mom) and Bob (Dad) for getting me through HIGH SCHOOL. Robert, I had fun being with you. "REALLY LOV YOU." Love you sister Margie. Homegirls DE E.H.S. "PARTY OVER HERE!"*

SALVADOR LOPEZ: *Even though we're finally out, don't worry cause I won't pout, someday when college is through, I'll come by to visit you, when I come, and that's no lie, we'll get together and all get high!*

LOUISE BRIGITTA LYTH: *I feel really fortunate to have had the opportunity to come to the U.S.A., to Alameda, and to Encinal. IT HAS BEEN A GREAT EXPERIENCE FOR ME. Good luck to all my new friends and to the "DEAN." Come and see me in Sweden soon!!!*

CYNTHIA MANGONON: *Janice, Nancy, John, Kenny, Melanie, Susan, Marty and Barbara, the times and memories we've shared will always be treasured — forever! To my family and teachers; thanks for your help. To everybody; Be what you want to be . . . remember — dreams can come true if you want them to.*

WILLK Q. MARILAO: *Even though it took 4 years when we go I'll leave no tears. I'll miss a lot I know that's true, the jocks, the stoners, yes punkers too. I'll be sad to leave my "sleepy," I'll sigh and cry and be real leaky, I'll write no more because I'm through.*

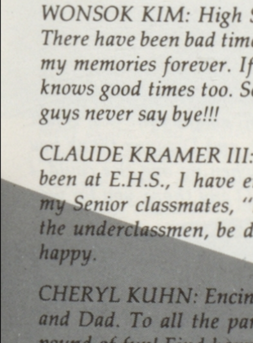
SUZY MARQUEZ: *James High thanks to all that helped me to make it. Janiro, sorry for being late so much! J. Bear and B. Bandid F. Forever. Al you'll never be forgotten. C.W. and D.M. drink up! J.J. "can't find the reasons." Good luck and God Bless all my buddies H.G. "Au Revoir!"*

ERIC MAYSON: *To all my friends I hope to see you all as much as I did in school then when I'm out. Because to have good life and future you must have good friends and I certainly plan on having a good life ahead of me. And I'd like to have some of you there with me.*

GERADO MENCIAS: *To every beginning there is an end, and we've reached it. R.C., C.L., A.D., M.S., T.C., and ALL my friends, I wouldn't have made it without you! Also, to a VERY SPECIAL friend (LIBERTY) that I care for and love. LISSY; Thanks for being my special someone . . . I LOVE YOU!*

DEBI MIDKIFF: *It's 82 and we're out . . . LIS, LITTLE J, LITTLE C. thanx for being there. (There's lots more!) EXECUTIONER, UE, BOTTY, HAWK, LES, CHICKY, and my VAR-STAR thanx for some Wino weekends!! See ya in A.A. Also; Trip Children; Mala and T.J. Mom and Dad I Love You. Look out world, 82's out!!!*

GINA MILES: *To my Aunt and Uncle; These past four years were the best of my life — I Love You!! I've met so many special people here, and I'll cherish the memories forever. To my special friends; stay sweet and stay close. Brenda — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christensen —*



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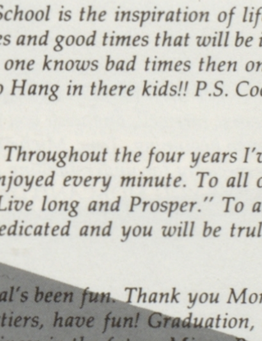

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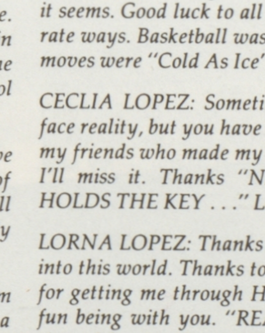

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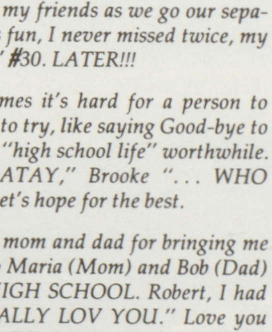

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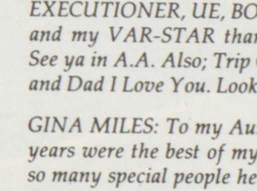

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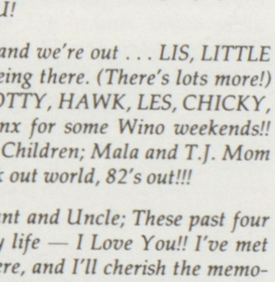


Dave
Ross '82

sounds good!! Is there life after high school?! BAND — SAWS ARE FOREVER!!!

SIR TIMOTHY R. MOLENBERG: Wisemen learn more from fools than from the wise. There is so much more to learn than what we have in the last four years. Keep this in mind. But, remember the jokes . . . remember the fun . . . remember the work we never got done! To revenge; this is the pact.

KATHERINE A. MUIR: "THE SECRET TO LIFE IS ENJOYING THE PASSAGE OF TIME —" JT. THANK YOU — DAW, Miss Bud 84, WALLY, Herm. KK — Tatertots go fast. Mon amie. LIG — nemoubliezpas. SKR or SRK-1420. I'm seeng blue! Soccer was a ball! Hi Mom, I Love U. F=ma? It's been real and it's been fun, but it hasn't been really fun.

ROBIN NELSON: To all my friends I hope I will always know. I have always been there, and I will always be there for you. Thanks Mom. So long little boys and girls, just kidding. Bye E.H.S. thanks for the good times.

RYNO MARTIN NEWTON III.: Dear Ate Cindy, Art, Bjarne, Der, Darryl, Schwanze, Dang, Fop, Steve, Mel and Ron thanks for the fun times. Happiness is a family like mine. Dad, Mom, Reg, Tess, Bert, and Baby on way, I Luv you all. Love you ALL dearly, especially "The One That I Love," Betty. Bye E.H.S.!!!

CHRISTY NERU: I'm glad to get out . . . but then again . . . I want to give a special thanks to my Mom and two brothers and I Love You Raymond . . . See ya S.G. and K.N. God Bless everyone and thanks E.H.S. . . . Bye Birdies and Poops! "82" Good Luck Derek!

LINDA NG: It matters not how straight the gate, How charged with punishments the scroll, I am the master of my fate, I am the captain of my soul.

DANG "IT" NGUYEN: To MOM, DAD and TWEETY; The three most important people in my life. Thanks for being there. I LOVE YOU ALL!!! To Marty; Barney, Betty, Terresa, Tracy, Ken, John, Bonnie, and Chris — thanks for the memories and good TAMES we've shared. And to ALL my friends — I'll treasure your friendship. Jets FLYERS; Keep on Flyin'. God Bless.

KATHY NOBREGA: To my buddies CN, SJ, SG, SC, SB, TG . . . See ya guys later. Mon, Dad, Debbie, Walter, and Arnold . . . Thanks for everything, I'll love you forever. May God Bless you all . . . Especially Quola, Your a Sweetheart.

RAFAEL, MELENDEZ, OLIVER MF: This was my first year here and it was a good one, Thanks to all the new friends I know now, B.H., J.J., W.M., it was a blast going out with all of you. And to all the crazy times we had in PE. Thanks for an OK year.

LORI OVERHALSER: Bye everyone, it's been great, thanks to Dwayne C. Sharon and Mo (Who could forget the Triumph and the crowbar it took us to get out?), and D.B., M.B., Yogie, M.N., B.W., B.C., S.H., and L.T., (you know Rush is #1 and Soccer Rules!) Good-Bye Encinal!

DIANA PARRISH: The following is a poem I hold very dear. "Wherever you imagine yourself most real, go there. Where love lies, but not in one place." Encinal High has been a good place for learning, and meeting some very special people. I hope that evryone finds true happiness!!!

ANGELA PATTERSON: Thank you Lord, Mom and Dad for giving me life and the reason to live. Giving me love and the reason to give it. And, giving me hope and courage to make myself a success. Love Ya, Bye Jen, Lucy, Dora, Hazel, Bon E. It's been real, It's been fun, but not real fun.

LAURA PERALTA: Goodbye to all my friends. Thanks for all the memories; Chrystl, Lisa and Reb. You've all been the best. Coach, it's been a fun three years. Mr. Fong, it's been a super 6 years knowing you. Thanks for everything Mr. Gorman. Babe, I LOVE YOU! and YES!

BJARNE ECHBERG PETERSON: This year I found out how much I love my family at home. With help from my host-family, the time has gone by in a good way. I thank all of you I know here in the U.S.A., you all turned this into one of the best in my life, so far.

ANATISCIA PIERRE: Class of '82, may success be yours. Thanks to my parents and family for their support. To F and T Lee, K.P., T.B., E.S., G.S., and M.C., Thanks for the warm welcome and all the wild and crazy times. Fellow classmates we've got what it takes, let's celebrate.

JOANN PIRING: Thank goodness I made it. Four years of high school was tough for us students. We have had up's and down's with teachers and parents but they sure gave us lots of love. Good Luck and God Bless.

ELLIE PONDOC: This is it Mama's!! It's been too live, but thank God it's over!! Doobs, Kam, La, Sax, Sher, Bubs, Diana, you're the best! Mom and Dad, thanks for being there! I Love Ya All! Oh ya! Mario — my long, lost Pizza! I'll always love you baby, FOREVER!!!

LORETA PONDOK: TO ALL MY BOOTY PINCHEN BUDDIES keep in touch. I will be there . . . Who loves ya baby!! Mom and the Pondoc tribe, thanks for 17 years of Love and Life, I LOVE YOU ALL! Goals can be reached, "you've gotta want it" I did!! '82 see ya in 10*1-4-3-New York ohh, La-La!! Tha Kid.

DEBBIE OWELL: Thanks Encinal, it's been great! "Kamala Wright" thanks for being there. I'd like to also thank "Deni," Little C, Executioner and Sue for being really sweet and kind. You're all real good friends and I'll never forget you!

REBECCA ANN POWELL: I thank EHS for making my Senior year successful. A special thanks for my teachers that put up with me throughout the year. Good luck to next year's Seniors. Good-Luck and Good-Bye!

CHRYSTL RESLER: Liza, Deb, Laura, Dab-Dab, Shanon — LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL," SPREAD YOUR WINGS AND FLY LIKE A FREEBIRD!" Thank you to my friends and parents who've helped me through "FIRE AND ICE." Willie, "YOU'RE IN MY HEART," and I Love Ya! Good-Bye Encinal.

FRANCIS V. REVILLA: FINISHING high school is sad and great. REMEMBERING the good times is nice to have. The AGONY of doing homework is equal to success. NOW I am leaving, and now I know the best. F.V.R.

ROSELLA REYES: Steve Chapa, the friendship and closeness we share is something very special to me at this time in my life . . . and I thank you for everything.

DAVID SCOTT RILEY: An underclassmen despises a Senior until he himself becomes one. So some advice to all those future graduates who hope to be like us; never doubt wisdom of experience.

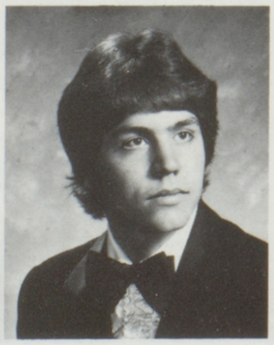
STUART ALAN ROCKETT: I'd like to thank all the people who've made life at Encinal feasible, through the boring, and the fun times. May God Bless you as richly as He has me. And remember, when life's got you down, just keep laughing at the rest of the world, and everything will be OK!

DAVE ROSS: Talk about four slow/fast, insane/calm, lame/fun years!?! Some of the credit goes to AM/FM, TV, PDQ, and ESP! Good times especially in band, will always be remembered. To the teachers who taught me, friends who helped me (cheat), I Thank You. Encinal, Au Revior.

CINDY SANTISTEVAN: I'd like to bid all my friends a sweet farewell, and wish you all a happy life that is just now beginning. Tina, Michele, and Dwayne thank you especially for understanding when no one else could. I LOVE YOU MOM AND DAD and thank you for your Love and Support.

GEORGE SALAKY: All right! It's the year we Seniors have been waiting for! It's time to make something of ourselves. Thanks Kathy for helping me out. Sarah and Charlie thanks for being around to talk to. Ann B. and Tammie R. It's been fun. Stay Cool!

George
Salaky '82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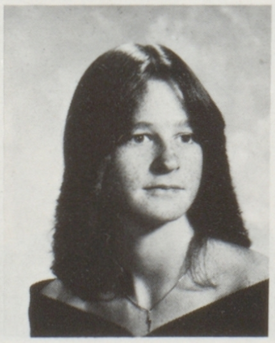
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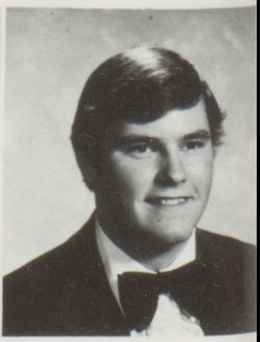
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DIANE SAXTON: "The class of '82 was definitely happnen!" Mom and Dad I Love You, I wouldn't have made it without you. And to my "BUD" Buddies L.P., E.P., K.W., T.M., C.S., T.J., S.C., J.K., B.S., P.L., M.C., T.M., I Love You. And to you know who 1-4-3 always.

ANNETTE C. SCOTT: Life only comes once, so live it to it's Fullest! NEVER let anything, or anyone get in your way from achieving your goal. I thank all my friends T.J., D.S., S.C., and most of all my best and dear Friend Mary Drost! God Bless you all! Thanks for the Good Times!!!!

SUSAN SMITH: To C.D. and T.L. remember all those great times and verpy times we've had. You two have been great friends since I've known you! Thanks Mom and Dad for being there when I needed you! Encinal is # 1!

TYRA GENELL SMITH: My Love to my Grandmother (Mattie Smith) and my mother (Wanda Smith) for seeing me through my 17 years of my life. I Love You Two! To my friends I will miss you all, we went through a lot at E.H.S. Love, Peace, and Happiness for the rest of the years. "Class of 82."

CAROLIE SONG: School has been a drag it's brought many fun times thanks to you, Executioner, Goldie, Janelle, and Lisa. Remember third period, the tardies, and the parties. Thanks to my family for not giving up. And thanks to DR, GL and TLC for your love and caring. LATER!!!

ROBERT STEVEN SPURLOCK: To ANT, eat all the clams you can, only 10 calories, Dallas, kiss kiss, pain is joy. Marty, PLEASE keep in touch. Mrs. Kinchen, THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. MOM and DAD, I couldn't have done it without you. To the girls at E.H.S. Moo, Zebe a Fatisact!!

VIRGINIA SUESUE: My destiny! Twelve great years of my school life has gone by, so long, yet, so soon, I'll always cherish the memorable years at Encinal, along with family and friends. Thanks Mom and Dad I LOVE YOU. Trish go for it! DS, AT's, RB, thanks for always being there. TOFA!

MONIQUE "SQUEEK" SWART: "Don't be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again, after moments or lifetimes, is certain for those who are friends." WA, DC, LO, LN, BW, and especially Sharon, thanks for the friendship. Mom and Dad, I Love You.

GWENDOLYN TERRY: To Julie Van Etten; "This one's for you!"

HAZEL THOMAS: These past few years have been the best and will remain in my heart. Thanks EHS for the new dimension you've added to my life. To: B.E., K.B., D.W., D.F., L.B., and J.H., thanks for the times and being the best friends a person could want; I'll never forget you!

BENJAMINE TILOS JR: Thanks to all my friends for helping me through high school. Special thanks to my Mom and Dad, Jim and Vicky for supporting me through hard times. Love You All. Tina Groll, Brenda Jane I Love You. Both! You've enriched my life. GOD BLESS ALL OF YOU!

RENE SABALLA TUAZON: Thanks to my lady, Bessie Bayson, for standing behind me all these years. Without you I don't think I would ever have made it. To all my friends at Encinal, I hope you achieve your goals and see you around in the future.

JULIE VAN ETTEN (VAN GROOVY): LONG LIVE GIRLS' ATHLETICS! Soccer and Softball #1. Woodstock GFF champions '81. 3 Musketeers, 4 Roomies (DC) Forever! L.E.C. and S.M.D. — I Love You! Carol, Terri, Trisha, and Sandy, Thanks for all the unforgetable times! Hi, Judy, Yogie and Beaver. Time in a bottle, DON'T QUIT! STJDNV3.

LAURA VELARDE: Another step on the ladder. I'm ready to climb to the top! MOM and DAD — thanks for all the love. A.P. and D.J. (Summers Forever) the party days are ahead. Cool Breeze "Win or lose." "Changing times." In my heart you will always stay as I go on my way. Love You All. God Bless.

DEBRA WADFORD: A word to the wise; ORGANIZE! Never give up without trying. Thanx H.T., K.M., B.E., J.V.E., J.F., L.O., L.B., G.M., D.Z., L.N., S.D., Cuz, F.Y.A., remember Soccer was a blast! Thanx to all my friends at EHS, Let the GOOD TIMES ROLL. Bearmobile Rules! Very special thanx to Dad and Mom. Hi Buddy! — LOVE Y'ALL.

MICHELLE WENGREN: To all my friends — KF, CS, DC, SP, WC, JW, LP, LF, EM, JM, MC, and JF. You're precious time. My thanks to Jeff and Greg. Good luck to Steve. To my Best Love James, best wishes to Hans Naughty. All my love goes to my Mother, I Love You and Never could have done it without you.

TERRY WHITE: Sha-do-be! Finally on to the real (?) world. It's been fun playing High School. Thanks to Mrs. Nicosia for letting me sleep through ALL those Art Classes. To all my Good buddies and Rude chicks still left in school, have fun while you can!

DALLAS WHEELER: "If you can imagine it, you clan achieve it. If you can dream it, you can become it." W.A. Ward. Mom and Dad, Thanks, I Love Y'all. Baby brother, Billy, Smile. Good Luck "82."

CHERYL WISDORF: I thank all the people who have helped me get through school. It's been great. I also thank my wonderful Babe, Johnie Levingston for the best times of my life. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS! Keep cool three monkeys T.T., M.L., L.L.

BETTY M. WONG: To Nancy, Colleen, Sid, Maxine, and my "family" — Dang, Tweety, Noel, Caroline, Tim, Art, Warren, Sharon, Monique, and Chris — it's been great, keep in touch! Mels and Cathy; watch it!! To my real family; thanks for everything. Marty, you made my Senior year very special. Gonna miss ya EHS, Good Luck 82!

KAMALA WRIGHT: Que Pasa class of "82?" I thank everyone for your support. THANK YOU: Too Tall, LIttle V., Swan, Pretty, Super L, "Bones," and The Doobie Sisters, The Kid, Debbie II, Buda Smith, and the teachers too. Love ya! Teddy Bear and Pussycat for being there (So stay sweet Lasar).

JENNIFER WENDERLICH: Thank you God for giving me confidence to make new friends at my first and only year here. I only wish I could have been a few years sooner. Good Luck to my friends — L.B., A.P., K.S., L.V., V.S., D.C., D.N., S.Y., R.B., and L.V.

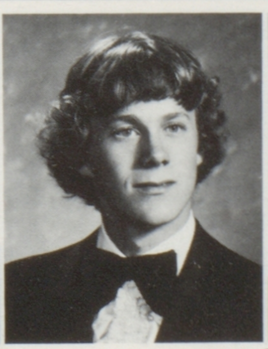
ALAN YIP: These past four years at Encinal have been great. To Dr. BH, LJ, S"A"R, EW, and to all my other friends, thanks for making these years the best. I'll never forget the fun and laughs we had. Best of luck to everyone and to the group above — stay in touch. BAND, GET MORE SAXES!

JOY ZAMBRANO: NORMAN, I learned the full meaning of sharing, caring and having my dreams come true. I learned the meaning of being in LOVE simply by being with you. I LOVE YOU ALWAYS! THANKS to ALL MY FRIENDS that made my four years at Encinal memorable. And most of all to BESSIE and JANICE.

SARA JANE ZEHNDER: 1982 — Sex, Drugs, and Rock N' Roll. My friends I Love You! Remember always Leona Lodge, Stu's and the first time Cheers! Mother, you are wonderful, Father, Fred thanks for not trying to be. D.B. it's a bust! Luv ya Jan! Let the Good Times Roll.

DONNA ZOBEL (SUPER STUD): Whether I fail or succeed, I'll always be albe to say "I tried." I could never have made it without my family, friends, and teachers. Thank ya'll so much! The memories, good and bad, will always be with me. Best of luck and God Bless. T.G., L.M., R.R., J.K., You're all special to me.

Annette
Scott '82


Barton
Smith '82

Susan
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Tyra
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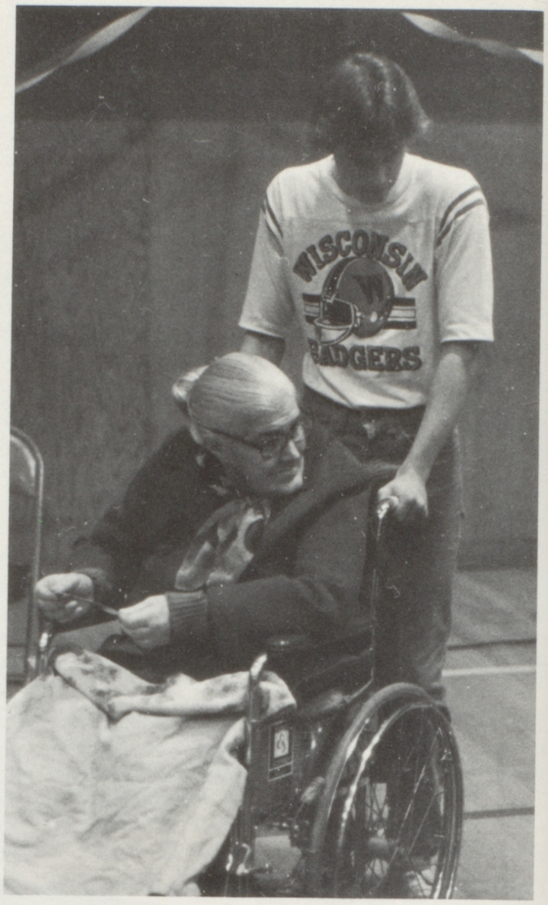
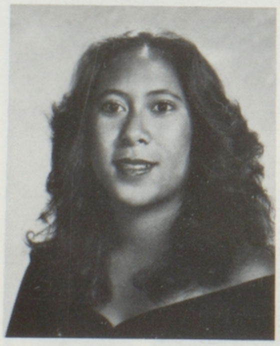
Caroline
Song '82

Robert
Spurlock '82

RIGHT: SANTAS ELVES *are Darlene Enriquez, Heram Goris, and Katy Kenney.* **FAR RIGHT:** *At the Christmas Fair, Tom Nelson donated his time to Nedra King.* **BELOW RIGHT: FALL STUDENT BODY OFFICERS:** *Sara Zender, Com. of Spirit; Hazel Thomas, Publicity Officer; Jill Broadbent, Treasurer; Sylvia Kahn, Secretary; Katie Muir, President; Tom Nelson, Sargent of Arms; Linda Bradford, Vice President.* **FAR BELOW: FALL SENATE: FIRST ROW:** *Russel Hunter, Tony Daysog, Ken Kahn, Edwin Wade, Tom Nelson, Linda Bradford, Dewey Duran, Steve Kempster, Jackie Cohen, Tonie Manibusan, Celito Huergas, Warren Manuntag, and Cornel Childs.* **SECOND ROW:** *Jeanne Ronanoff, Hazel Thomas, Louise Lyth, Herm Goris, Melonie Calixto, Betty Wong, Lisa Scheuneman, Sylvia Kahn, Julie Van Etten, Katie Muir, Lorna Jones, Wendy Kessler, Elka Schamoni.* **THIRD ROW:** *Darlene Enriquez, Katy Kenney, Diane Saxton, Jill Broadbent, Melissa Feeney, Laura Gallager, Gina Newton, Pam Huey, Nela Tauche, and Jeanne Kyle.* **BELOW CENTER:** *Discussing school improvements with Clarence Klien are from left: Tonie Manibusen, Missy Johnson, Chris Roke, Haze Thomas, Jill Broadbent, Linda Bradford, Lorna Jones and Kathy Huey.*

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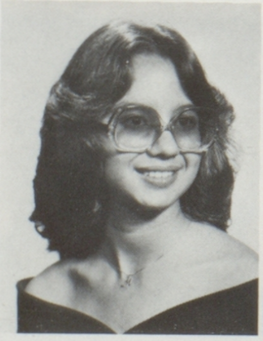
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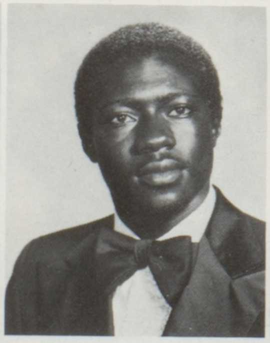
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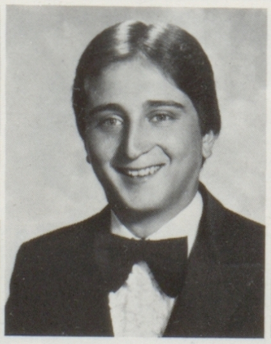
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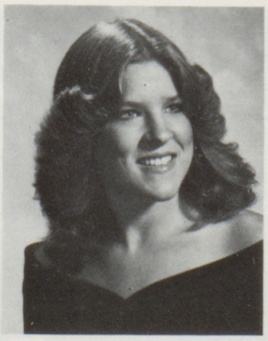
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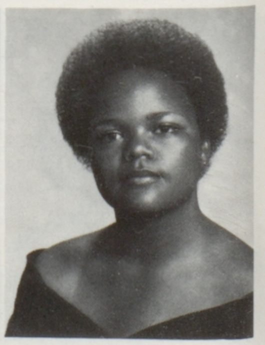

Hazel Thomas '82

Leaders Debate: Who's on Second? "No, I Second!"

"I make a motion that . . .", "No!", "You dummy!", "You say I move that the Leadership Class fund a perform . . .", "Second!", "Wait, I haven't finished." Such were the words of Leaders.

Elected student government met daily in room 10 to debate in parliamentary perfect preciseness.

Spirit week, Blood drive and Homecoming dances, and the Christmas Faire followed by the '82 activities which included two elections. A movie for the Sophs who purchased the most students cards, the book drive for Friends of the Library, and Rock and Roll-A-thon for the heart fund, were part of the drive to lead EHS Students into the world of decision making. In the final analysis student leaders did make many decisions and democratic traditions of debate were alive and well.

BELOW: SPRING SENATE: TOP ROW: *Laura Gallager, Jill Broodbent, Mike Beall, Wendy Kessler, Lorna Jones, Hazel Thomas, Melonie Calixto, Darlene Enriquez, Pam Huey, Betty Wong, Kenn Kahn, Tony Daysog, Steve Kempster, Celito Huergas, Gina Newton, Tonie Manibusan, Warren Manuntag, Nela Tausche.* **BOTTOM ROW:** *Jeanne Kyle, Jackie Cohen, Lisa Scheuneman, Julie Van Etten, Jeanne Ronamoff, Alex Lopez, Russel Hunter, Ron Duenes, Tom Nelson, Angela Boon, and Mimi Nicosia.* **LEFT: SPRING STUDENT BODY OFFICERS:** *Hazel Thomas Publicity officer; Jill Broadbent, Treasurer; Betty Wong, Secretary; Mike Beal, President; Tom Nelson, Vice-President.* **ABOVE CENTER:** *Spring Officers were dressed to kill for the BIG GAME. Katie Muir, Linda Bradford, Sylvia Kahn, Jill Broadbent, Hazel Thomas.* **TOP LEFT:** *Wendy Kessler, Sylvia Kahn, Katie Muir, Katy Kenny, and Jeanne Kyle take a break from the decorations of the Christmas fair.*

Benjie
Tilos '82

Tim
Trail '82

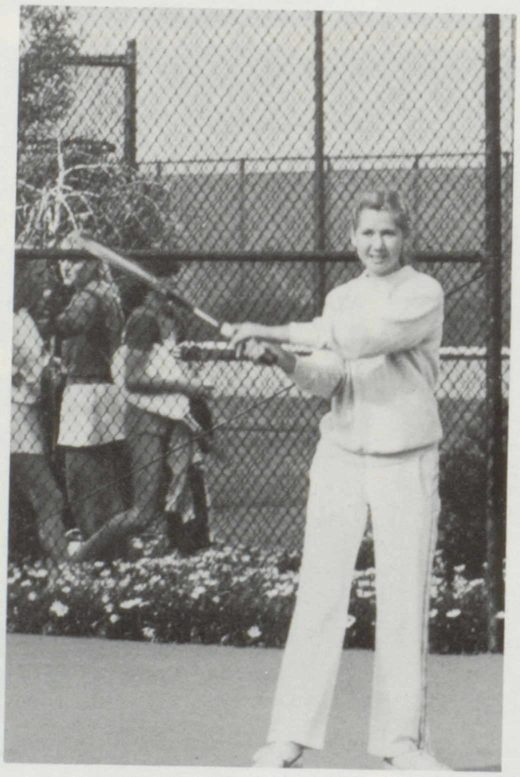
Kim
Tran '82

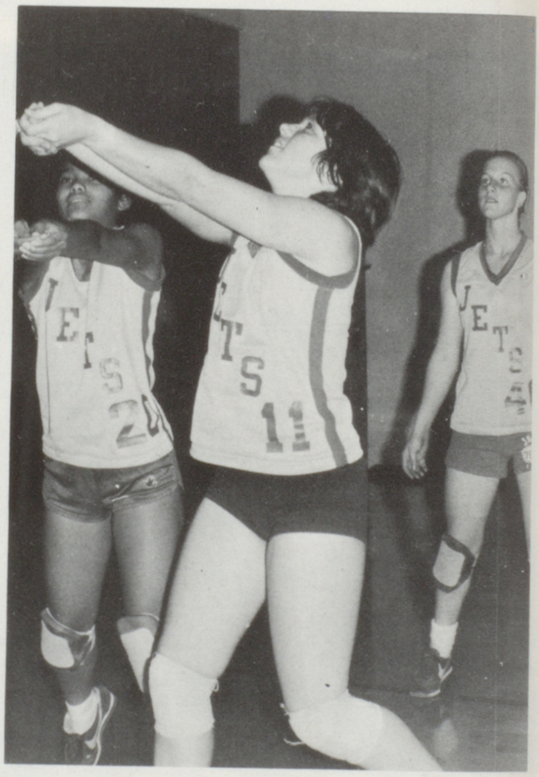
Rene
Trinidad '82

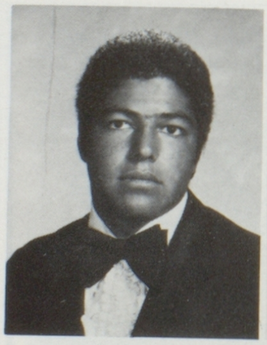
Rene
Tuazon '82

Julie
Van Etten '82

RIGHT: MARY NEWTON, *Lucy Boersma, and Bjarne Petersen are all smiles after a hard day's work as servers at the Senior Class Rigatoni Feed.* **FAR BELOW RIGHT:** *Tina Duenas and Herm Goris call for the ball at a Volleyball game aginst Alameda.* **FAR BELOW CENTER:** *Louise Lyth, EHS's number one Girls Doubles player, warms up before an ACAL match at Harbor Bay Isle's tennis courts.* **FAR BELOW LEFT:** *Burt Hutchinson's attention is captured by the camera while Bjarne Petersen's is distracted by something more interesting — girls!* **BELOW:** *Louise Lyth waits patiently for a hungry customer to buy some goodies from the Model UN booth at the Christmas Fair.*







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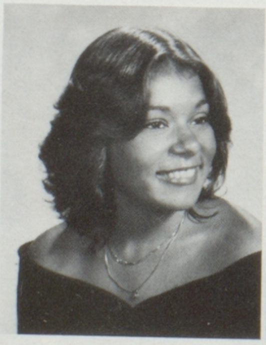

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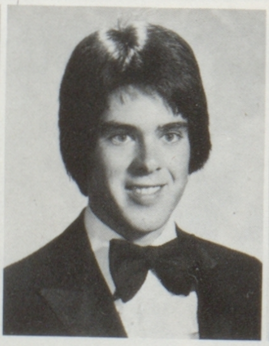

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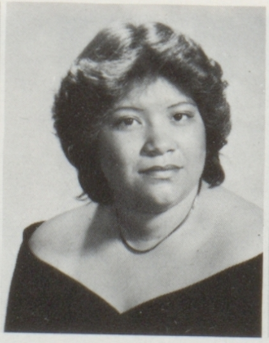

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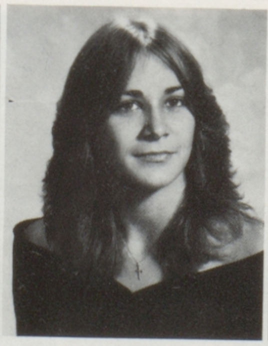

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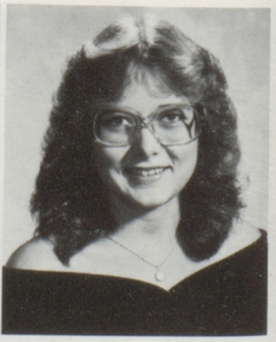


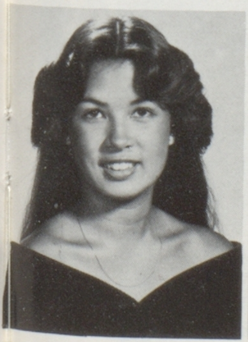
Dallas Wheeler '82

Invaders From Europe Capture Encinal With Ease and Friendship

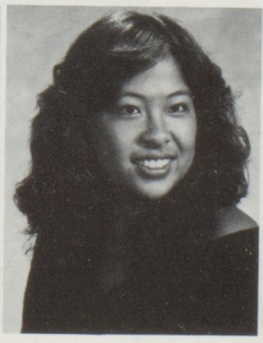
The forces of western Europe invaded and captured Encinal with triumphant ease last fall. Representatives of Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, and Switzerland made up the force. Their invasion tactics included friendly smiles, warm personalities, willingness to try American sports, and above all, to be friends and learn about America.

Bjarne Petersen, Louise Lyth, Barbara Predieri, and Herm Goris all agreed life differed from Europe in America. To the four, American schools were more casual than those of their homeland, and the American way of life was life in the fast lane compared to "old fashioned" Europe. As one student put it; in fast foods modernized America one can go to the store, buy a cake mix, put it in the microwave and minutes later have a cake — That was just not the way life was lived in Europe. It was also a shocker to learn that boys paid for dates here rather than being equal with the girls.

LEFT: HERM GORIS *is distracted from her income tax assignment as a friend tells her a good, clean American joke in Don Grant's Government class.* **BELOW LEFT:** *Louise Lyth, Dang Nguyen, and Herm Goris are not shy to show off their $6000 worth of dental work.* **BELOW:** *Bjarne Petersen takes notes on Linda Nelson's lecture on the "Modern Political and Economic Systems".*



Cheryl Wisdorf '82



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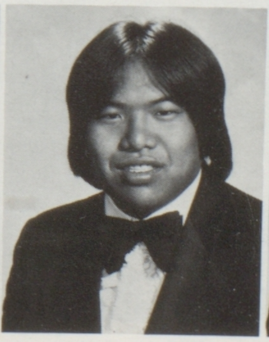

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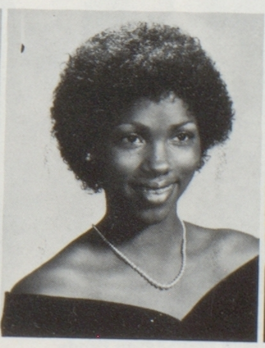

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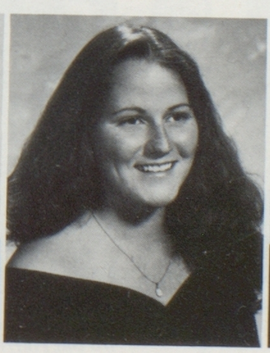

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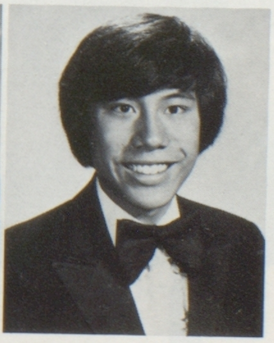
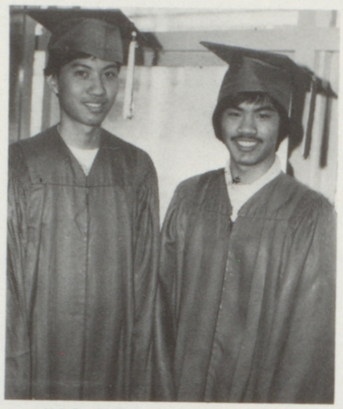


Alan Yip '82

TOP TEN

#1 Cynthia Mangonon, Michael Cho, and Nancy Kuramoto.

#2 Monique Swart


#3 Lyle Jew and Robert Der

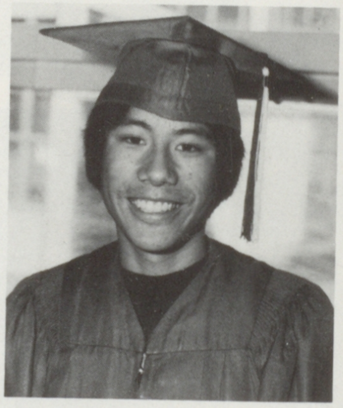
#4 Debbie Wadford

The past four years challenged the class of '82. Challenges included growing up, the daily routine of high school life — homework, exams, and the inevitable report card. Long lunch lines, tardy bells, the excitements of football games and school dances provided diversions for everyone. On June 9, they realized that they played the game, marched on to victory, and was now ready to move on to bigger and brighter adventures.

Every class has some students who achieved outstanding recognition. They are commonly called the Top Ten. This year's lineup was led by Michael Cho, Nancy Kuramoto, and Cynthia Mangonon with a grade point average of 4.0. Finishing close behind were Monique Swart, Lyle Jew, Robert Der, Debbie Wadford, Brenda Ainslie, Alan Yip, Bill Harriman, Sharon Beady, Won Sok Kim, Laura Gallagher, and Melanie Calixto.

The colleges these students looked at for the future were U. C. Berkeley, U.C. Davis, Sacramento State, and U.C. Santa Barbara.

#5 Brenda Ainslie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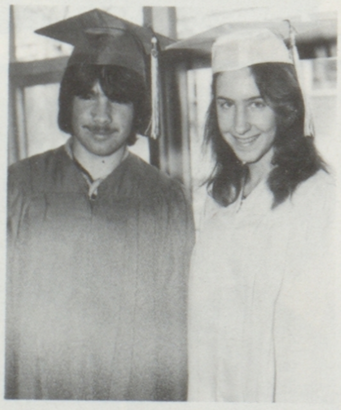
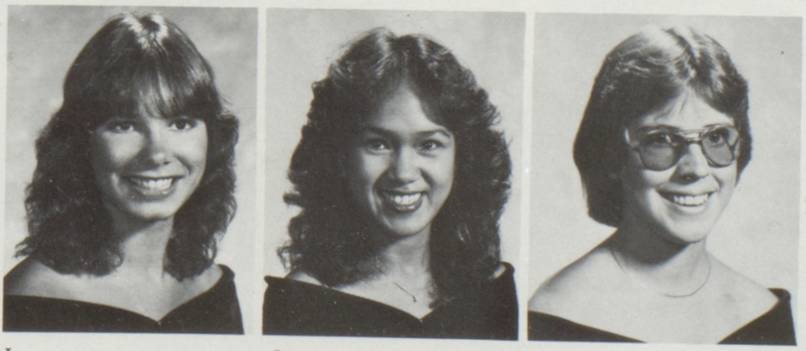
#7 Won Sok Kim


#8 Bill Harriman and Sharon Brady

#9 Laura Gallagher

#10 Melanie Calixto



Joy
Zambrano '82

Sara
Zehnder '82

Donna
Zobel '82

Last Three Senior Portraits

FAR BELOW: EHS'S 1981-82 SPORTS REPRESENTATIVES AND AWARD WINNERS: FROM TOP TO BOTTOM, LEFT TO RIGHT: GROUP 1: *Mike Lee, college and pro prospect — Baseball, captain — Football; David Lomba, Most Valuable Player, Basketball; Johnny Livingston, captain — Football, leadership — Basketball; Donell Muller, Most Inspirational, Basketball.* **GROUP 2: VOLLEYBALL REPRESENTATIVES:** *Brenda Boersma, Stephanie Chui, Tina Duenas, Most Improved; Barbara Galera, Mary Drost, J.V. and Varsity Team Captains and Most Valuable players; Melissa Drost, Paula Sebesta, Most Inspirational; Lydia Mahr, Coach's Award.* **GROUP 3: GIRLS AND BOYS SWIMMING REPRESENTATIVES:** *Mike Bell, Chris Idle, Greg Matthews (also Most Improved in Cross Country), Laura Gallagher, Jackie Cohen, Theresa Mackey, Alan Yip, Art Roke, Chris Roke.* **GROUP 4: GIRLS AND BOYS CROSS COUNTRY REPRESENTATIVES:** *Alex Lopez, Jennifer Thatcher, Most Outstanding; Karen Gee, Most Dedicated; Missy Johnson, Most Improved; Russell Hunter, Coach's Award.* **GROUP 5: BOYS TENNIS REPRESENTATIVES:** *Donald Delmore. Bill Harriman, Rick Daysog, Tony Daysog.* **GROUP 6: GIRLS SOCCER REPRESENTATIVES:** *Jessica Bennett, Most Improved; Judy Kwan, Most Valuable Fullback; Sandy Davison, Most Valuable Player; Taffy Clark, Most Valuable Midfielder; Katie Muir, Most Inspirational.* **DIRECTLY BELOW:** *Bank of America award winners,* **FROM TOP TO BOTTOM: COLUMN 1:** *Tracy Tidd, Trades and Industry; Cynthia Mangonon, English; Monique Swart, Liberal Arts.* **COLUMN 2:** *Nancy Kuramoto, Social Studies; Kenneth Hart, Agriculture; Michael Cho, Math and Science* **COLUMN 3:** *Marty Newton, Drama; Sara Zehnder, Music; Lyle Jew, Science.* **COLUMN 4:** *Jennifer Wunderlich, Art; Bill Harriman, Lab Science; Robert Der, Foreign Languages.* **NOT PICTURED:** *Celia Lopez, Business; Donna Zobel, Vocational Arts.*

Rolling Stones

Scholarships, Athletic Awards to Top Students

Educationally, 3 students were selected to compete in Bank of America's 1982 Achievements Awards program. These students were Donna Zobel, Vocational Arts; Michael Cho, Math and Science; Monique Swart, Liberal Arts. These students each received an engraved plaque and advanced to the regional finals. Eleven other students earned certificates of merit for superior performance in specific fields. They were: Nancy Kuramoto, Social Studies; Sara Zehnder, Music; Cynthia Mangonon, English; Kenneth Hart, Agriculture; Celia Lopez, Business; Tracy Tidd, Trades and Industry; Robert Der, Foreign Languages; Lyle Jew, Science; Bill Harriman, Lab Science; Marty Newton, Drama; Jennifer Wunderlich, Art.

Encinal turned out many fine athletes which included Mike Lee, Baseball; David Lomba, Donell Muller, Basketball; Don Berger, Mike Beall, Wrestling; Laura Gallagher, Art Roke, Jackie Cohen, Alan Yip, Swimming; Mary Drost, Barbara Galera, Volleyball; Bill Harriman, Rick Daysog, Tennis; Sandy Davison, Taffy Clark, Katie Muir, Soccer; Caroline Yao, Louise Lyth, Girls Tennis; Johnny Livingston, Football; Jennifer Thatcher, Greg Matthews, Karen Gee, Cross Country; Annette Scott, Girls Basketball

LEFT: THE GIRLS SOFTBALL REPRESENTATIVES: TOP ROW: *Deanna Ferris and Diane Saxton.* **BOTTOM ROW:** *Terri Wong, Tanya Jones, and Annette Scott.* **BELOW: THE 1981-82 ACAL TEAM CHAMPIONS: GROUP 1: THE GIRLS TENNIS TEAM: FROM TOP TO BOTTOM, ROW 1:** *Melanie Calixto.* **ROW 2:** *Marla Miyashiro, Caroline Villaflor, Vivian Young, and Bonnie Espino.* **ROW 3:** *Deanna Ferris, Terri Wong, Lynn Viduya, and Jennifer Soon.* **ROW 4:** *Louise Lyth, Taffy Clark, Vicky Sandaydiego, and Caroline Yao.* **GROUP 2: THE WRESTLING TEAM: ROW 1:** *Ricky Montez, Eugene Lasartemay, and Terry Campbell.* **ROW 2:** *Jeff Von Radics, Mike Beall, and Dewey Duran.* **ROW 3:** *Arnold Kenderian, David Heskett, and David Vasquez.* **ROW 4:** *Jose Nunez and Temple Campbell.* **GROUP 3: THE GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: ROW 1:** *Brenda Ainslie, and Kamala Wright.* **ROW 2:** *Sheri Cannon, Lucy Boersma, and Annette Scott.* **ROW 3:** *Vycelka Oristill, Robin Elmoe, Vielka Oristill, and Tanya Jones.*

ENCINAL
Jets
WRESTLING

Horizon Aim: Record All That Is Positive in Each Students' Life

Under the editorial leadership of Melanie Calixto and Rashmi Garde, the HORIZON staff members combined their talents to produce Encinal's 1982 yearbook. The staff of fourteen strove to create a yearbook which would equal or surpass the quality of all previous HORIZONS. Art Roke, yearbook advisor; and other HORIZON staff veterans worked with the new staff members in meeting their numerous deadline schedules. Staff duties included: taking pictures of on campus and off campus activities, writing and rewriting copies, setting up the actual layouts, and getting ads for the yearbook. $4,600 was made in the selling of ads.

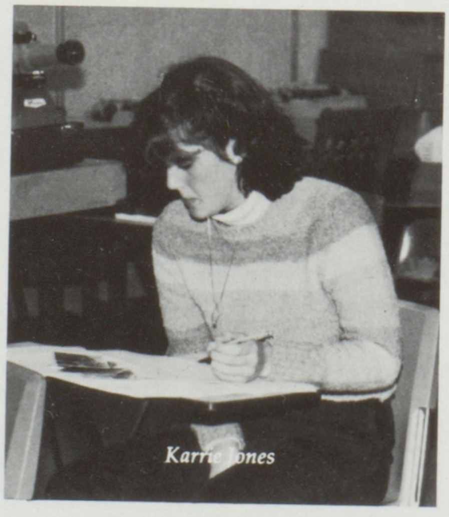
It is the HORIZON'S philosophy to honestly seek out and record the positive side of student life in 1981-82 and leave the negative side to the daily news media. Because yearbooks are special memories for students in school, HORIZON has tried to cover each group as equally and accurately as possible.

Katy Kenney

Betty Wong

Galera and Sheila Farren

Melanie Calixto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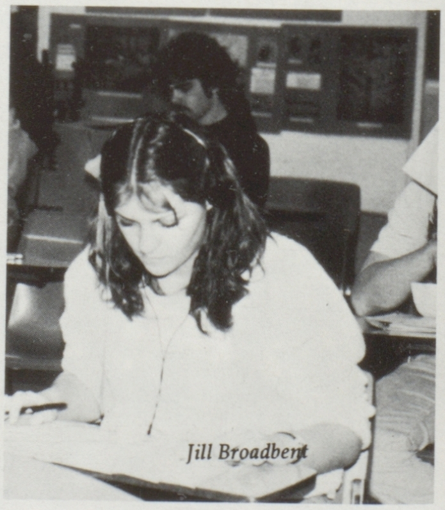
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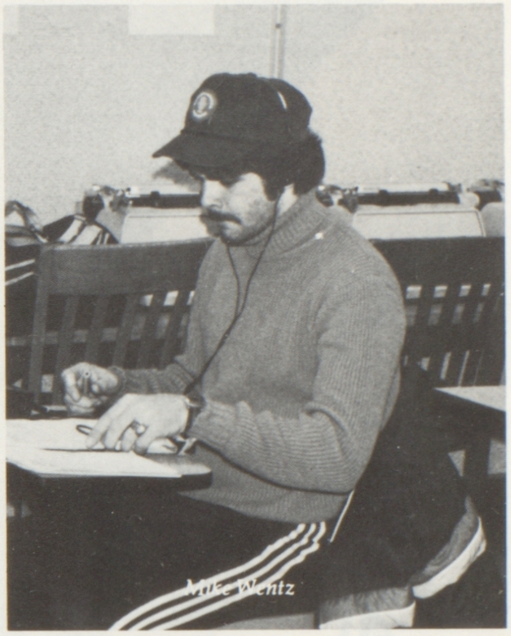
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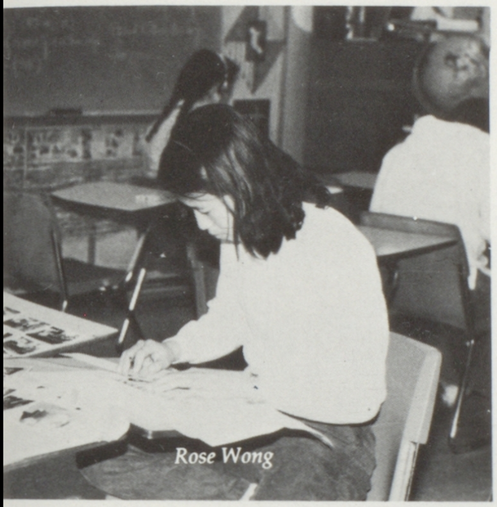
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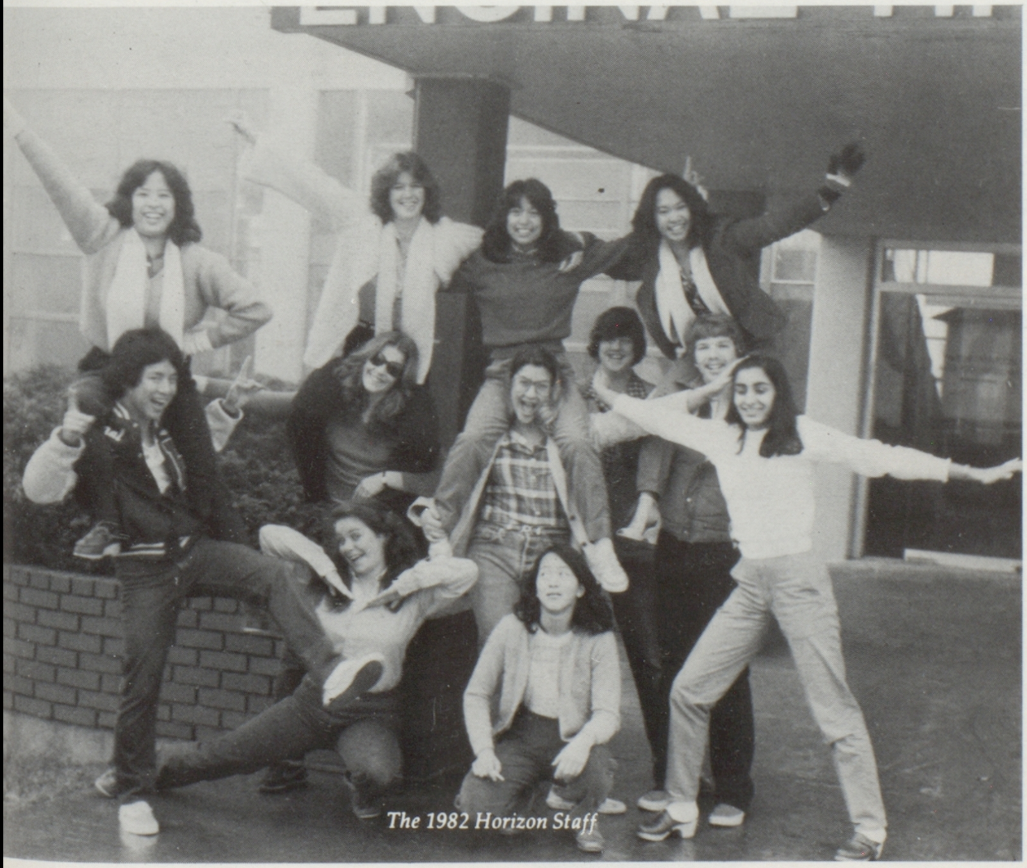
The 1982 Horizon Staff

Art Roke

Rod DuPont

FACULTY

ABOVE: ED BOUGHTON *takes a break from correcting trigonometry test papers.* **ABOVE RIGHT:** *John Cotter and Jill Broadbent pose for a picture opening night of the all school production, South Pacific.* **RIGHT:** *Wayne Patten and Mimi Milani pose for a picture at the Rigatoni Feed.*

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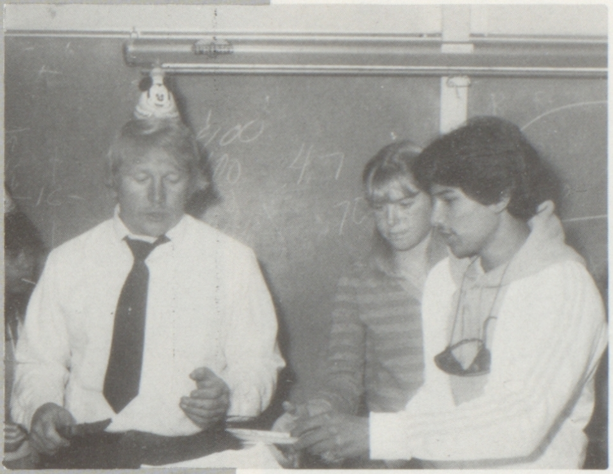

LEFT: ELIZABETH SLATER, *James Hewitt, John Cotter and Ernest Ellis enjoy a game of bridge.* **ABOVE LEFT:** *Betty Murphy waits for her car to be washed at the Key Club Car Wash.* **FAR ABOVE:** *John Scates and Elke Schamoni wait for Pete Noble to serve them a piece of his birthday cake at the surprise party thrown for him by his fifth period physiology class.* **DIRECTLY ABOVE:** *Al Rebensdorf explains the upcoming algebra assignments to his first period class.*

Richard Gorman and Pete Noble

Clarence Kline
Superintendent of Schools

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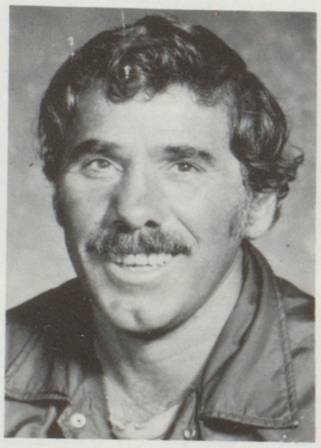


Missy Johnson, Chris Roke, Hazel Thomas, Clarence Kline
Student Advisory Committee Meeting

Warner Croll
Counselor and Dean of Students

Lynda Stansberry
Sophomore Counselor

Illness Forces Two Executive Changes

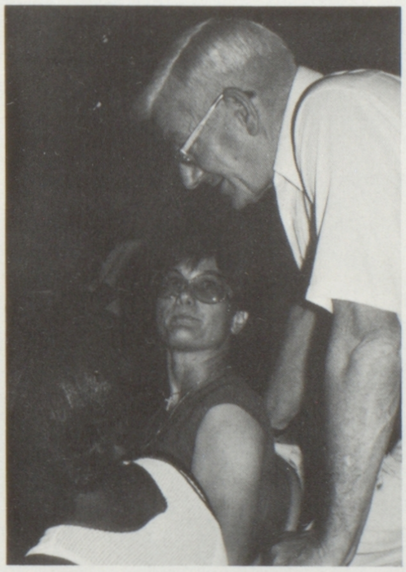
Frank Hanna
Principal

Richard Gorman's illness forced a change in the administrative staff. During the period following his operation, Warner Croll assumed the Dean of Students job.

Principal, Frank Hanna and vice principal, Ken Biba tackled the administrative problems including discipline and attendance.

A college letter of recomendation for a graduating senior was one of the most pleasant jobs everyone, from head counselor Joe Yeoman to John Bay performed. Day to day counseling included helping underclassmen plan schedules for the coming year.

The Student Advisory Committee, which included student body officers and class presidents met monthly with Superintendent Clarence Kline. Their discussions had impact on administrative problems.



Frank Hanna converses with
Maria Phraner and Annette Scott

Ken Biba, Vice Principal
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John Bay
Senior Counselor

Joe Yeoman
Head Counselor

James Kruse

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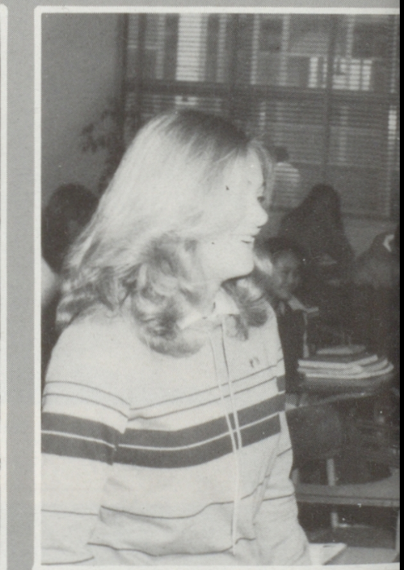

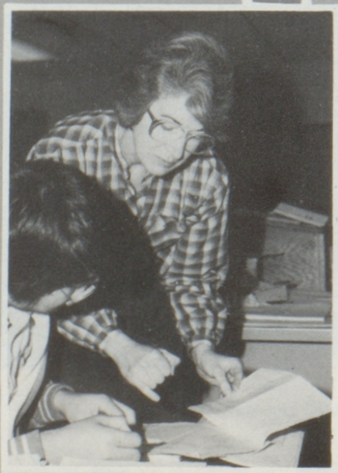

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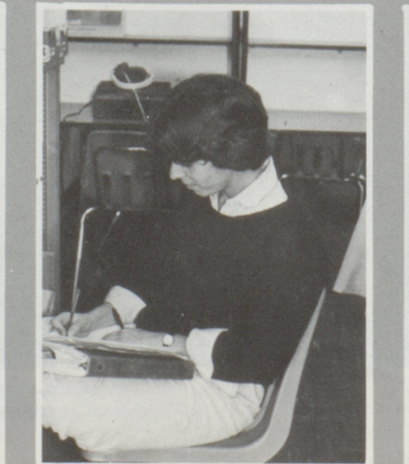

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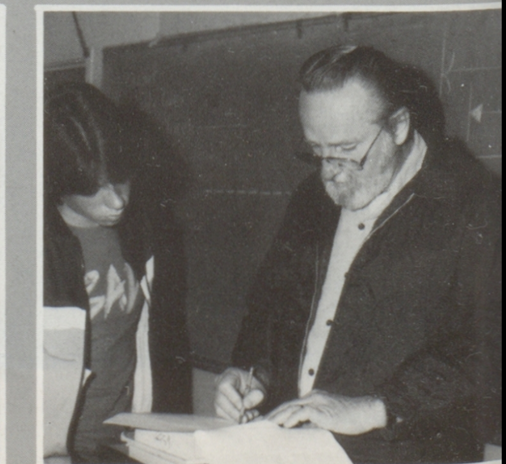


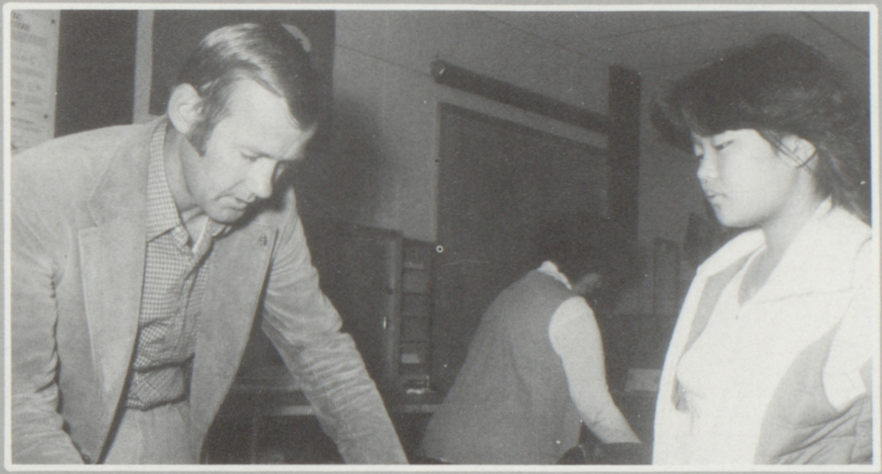
Olan Lewis

Special Adults Support Students They Give Us Individual Attention

aron Sherak

Faculty members aided students. They were chaperones at dances, club sponsors, and class sponsors. In order to raise money for student activities, teachers helped out at fundraisers such as weekend car washes at gas stations, the Rigatoni Feed, and candy sales. Others coached teams which required after school practices.

The secretarial staff, custodians, and cafeteria workers indirectly helped students. Classrooms were kept clean by a staff led by head custodian, Ed Fassiotto. Cafeteria workers, managed by Sharon Sherak, prepared school lunches which sold for $1.00, an increase of 15¢ from last year. The secretarial staff kept track of attendance and issued a daily Master Absence List. Alberta Dole worked the Banking Office where tickets were sold for sporting events and yearbooks were sold.



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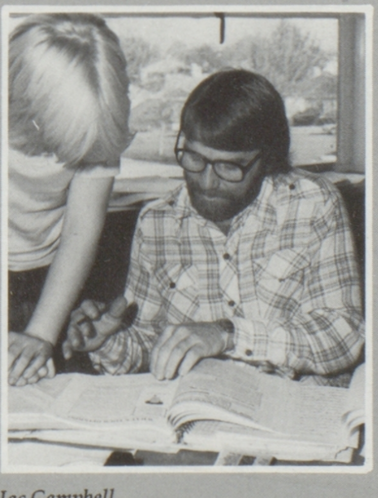

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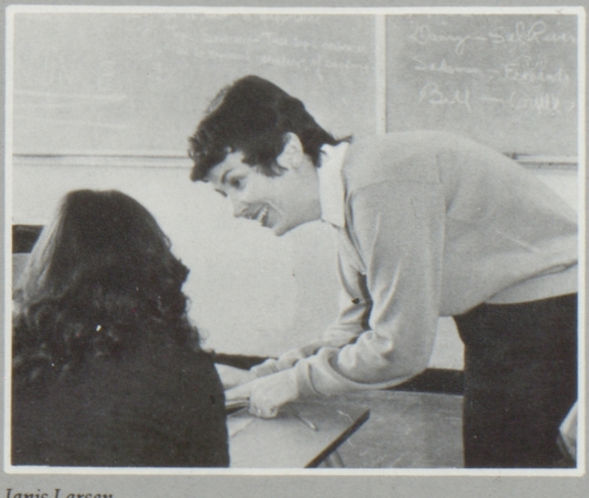

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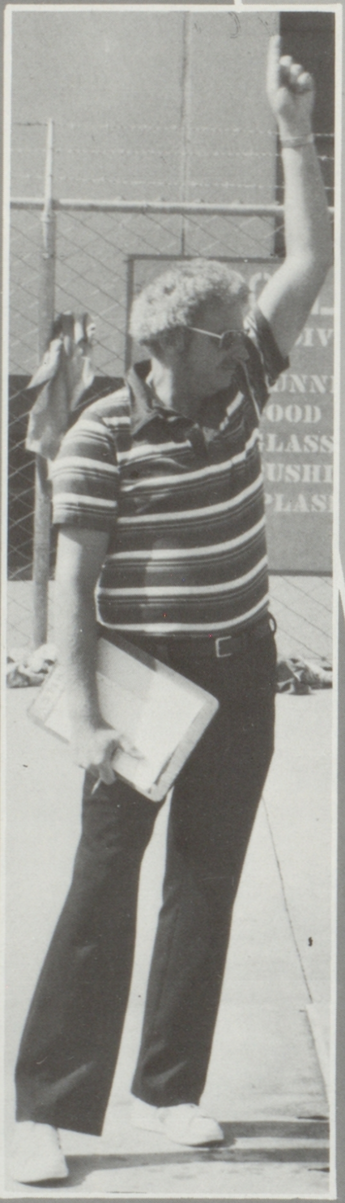
They Perform the Necessary Duties Which No School Could Do Without

Sgt. Major James Gonzalves

Barabara Jolliffe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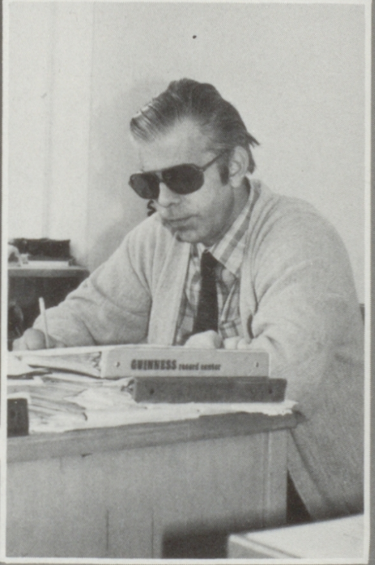
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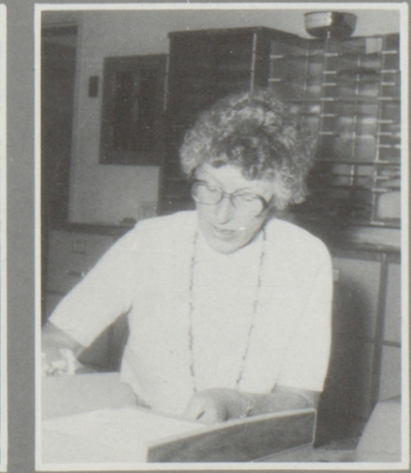
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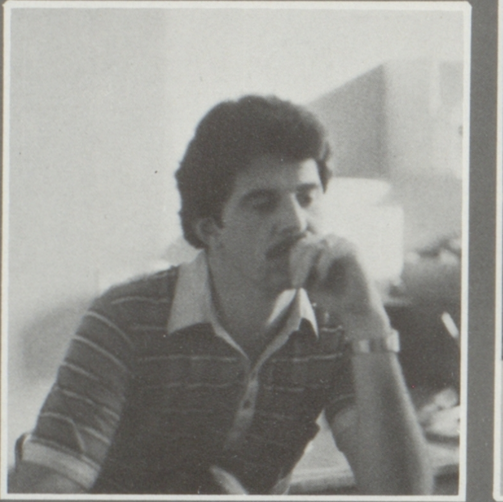
In Class They use Their Talents and Knowledge to Inform Us



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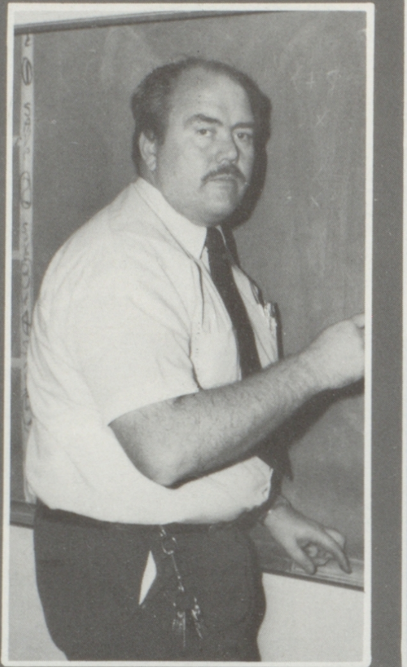

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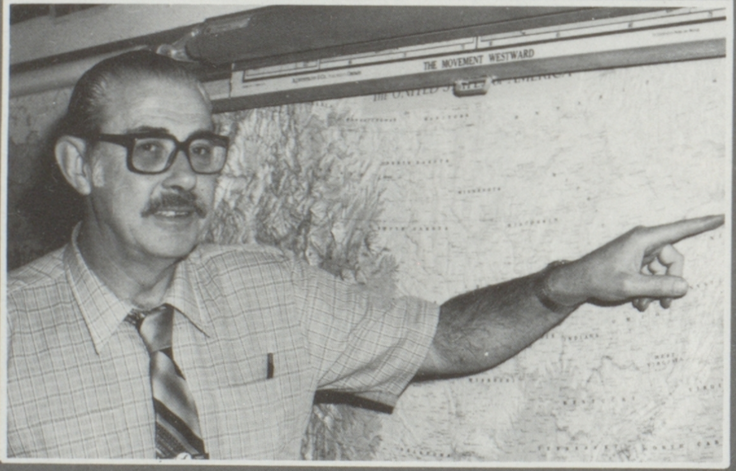
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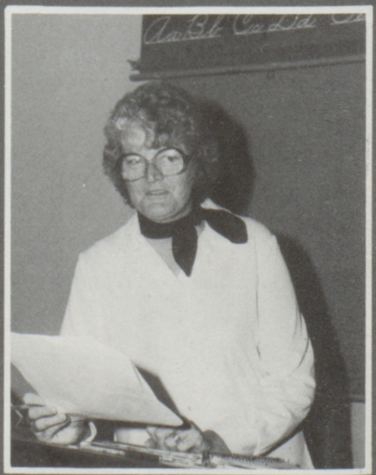

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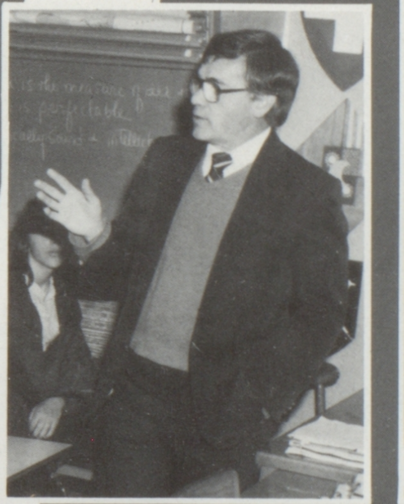

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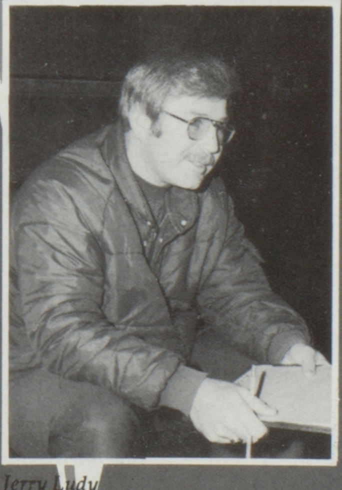

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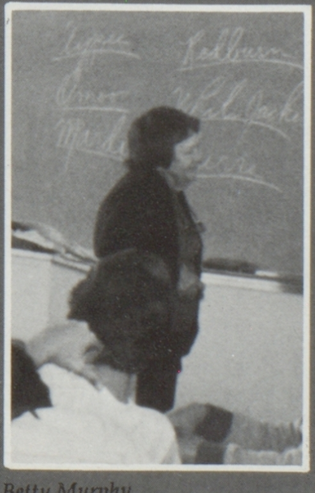

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And Occasionally There is Time for Them to Relax

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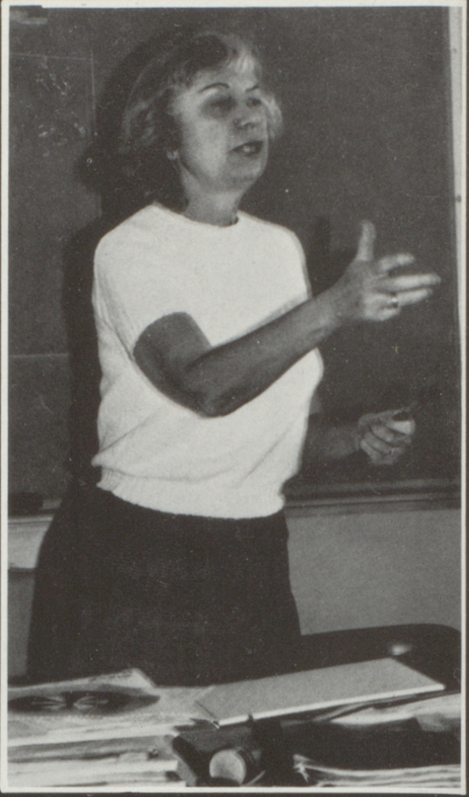

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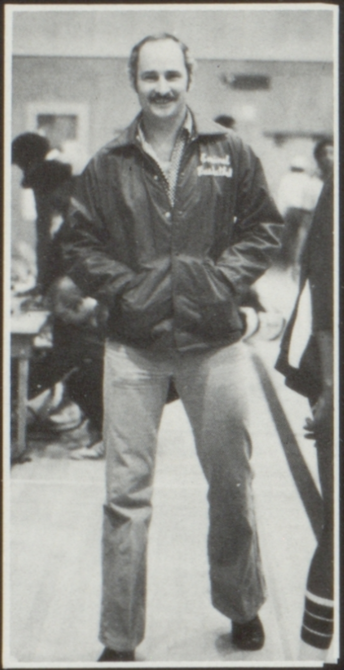

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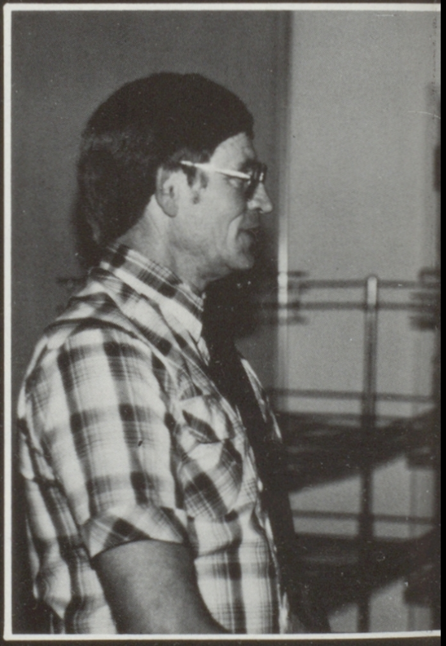

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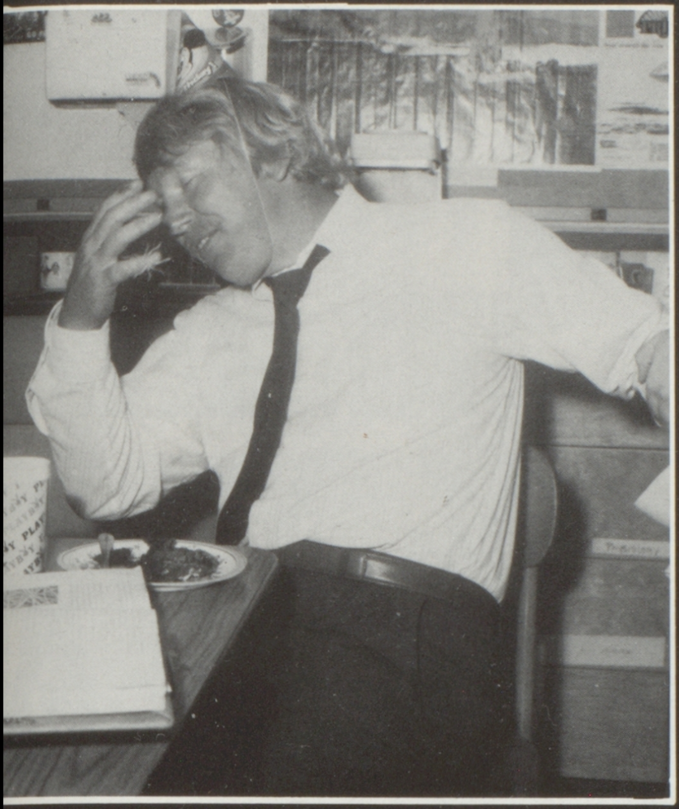

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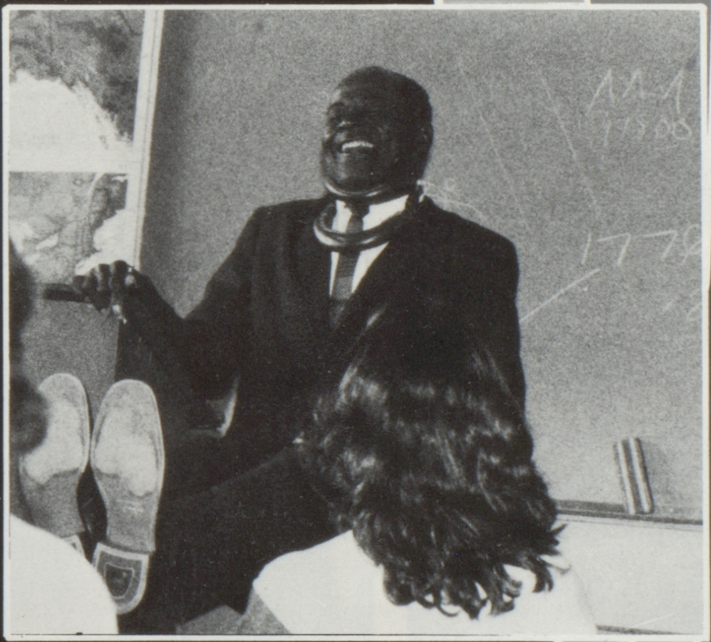

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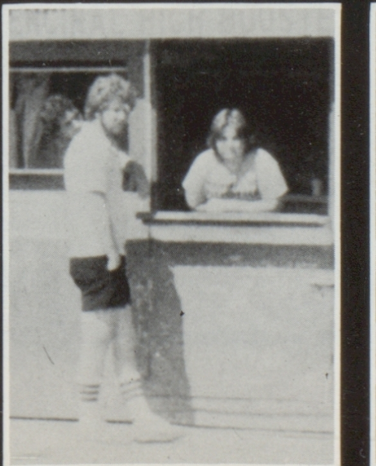

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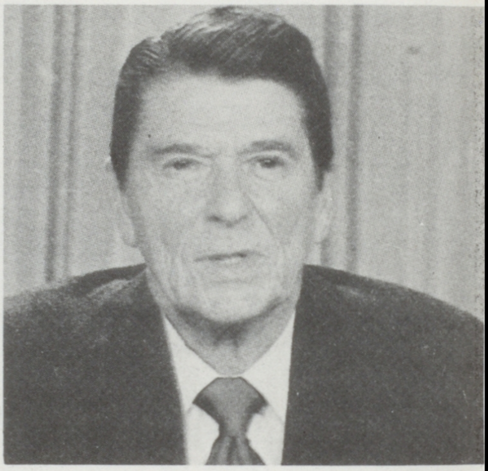

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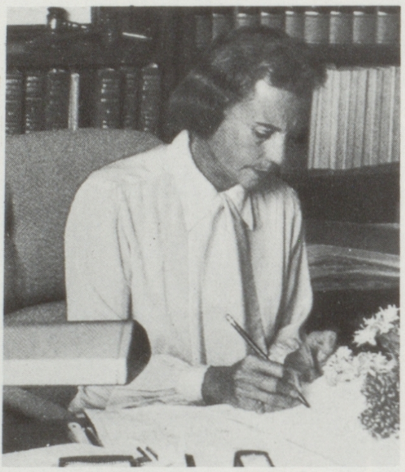

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1. Armored personnel carriers on the quiet Gdansk-Warsaw highway. 2. Pope John Paul is wounded in Vatican City. 3. & 5. Anwar Sadat and the scene of his assassination. 4. Polish Americans in Chicago demonstrate in support of Solidarity and against martial law. 6. Pope John Paul II greets Lech Walesa with open arms. 7. & 10. President Ronald Reagan and the scene of his assassination attempt. 8. Sandra Day O'Connor, the first Supreme Court woman justice. 9. Priests hear the confessions of striking Polish shipyard workers.

The Year in News

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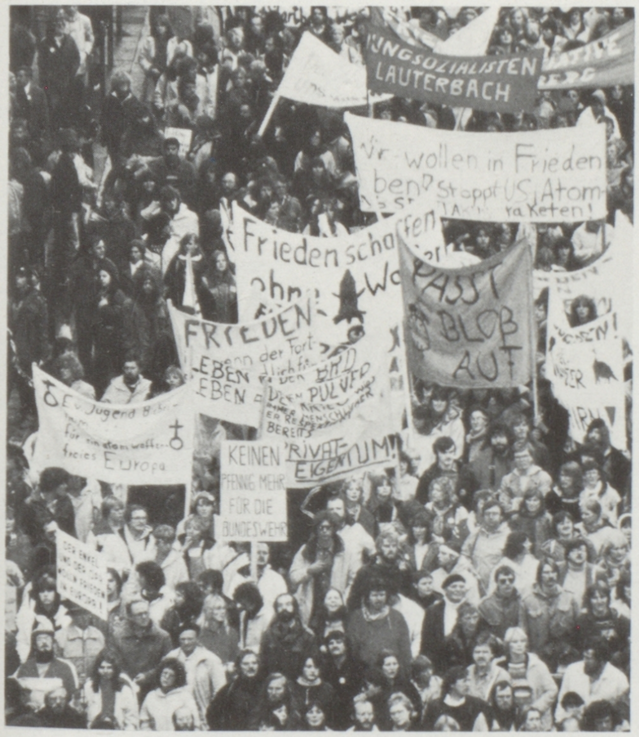
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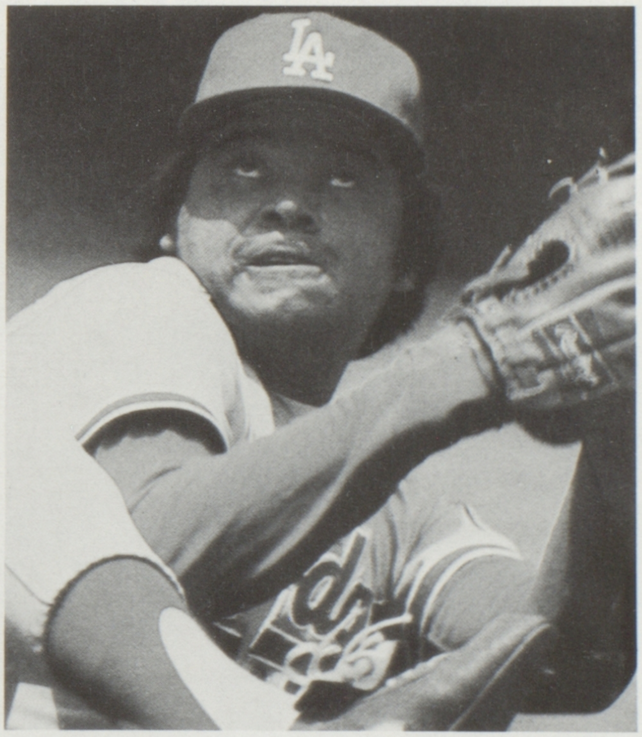

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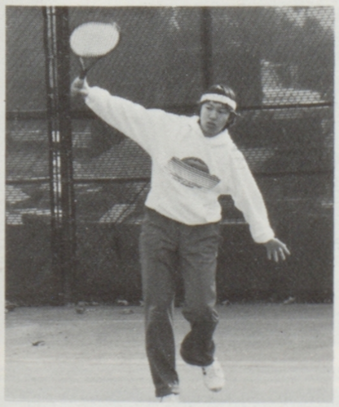

Bells were heard throughout the world as Charles, Prince of Wales exchanged wedding vows with Lady Diana Spencer.

Pope John Paul II, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Ronald Reagan were all victims of assassins, but only President Sadat suffered death.

The Polish crisis brought world wide attention as Lech Walesa lead the fight of Solidarity for changes in Poland.

The entire Bay Area rooted for Joe Montana and the San Francisco Forty-niners in Superbowl XVI. (SF won.) After a three month long players strike, the baseball season ended with the World's Series. Fernando Valenzuela was MVP. Caroline Yao earned the title of Prep Tennis Player of the year in the Oakland Tribune.

1. Newlyweds Prince Charles and Princess Diana of Wales smile to the world. 2. Joe Montana is about to hurl a game winning touchdown pass. 3. Germens protest the use of nuclear weapons. 4. Fernando Valenzuela looks up above for support during the windup. 5. Caroline Yao practices for the ACAL finals.

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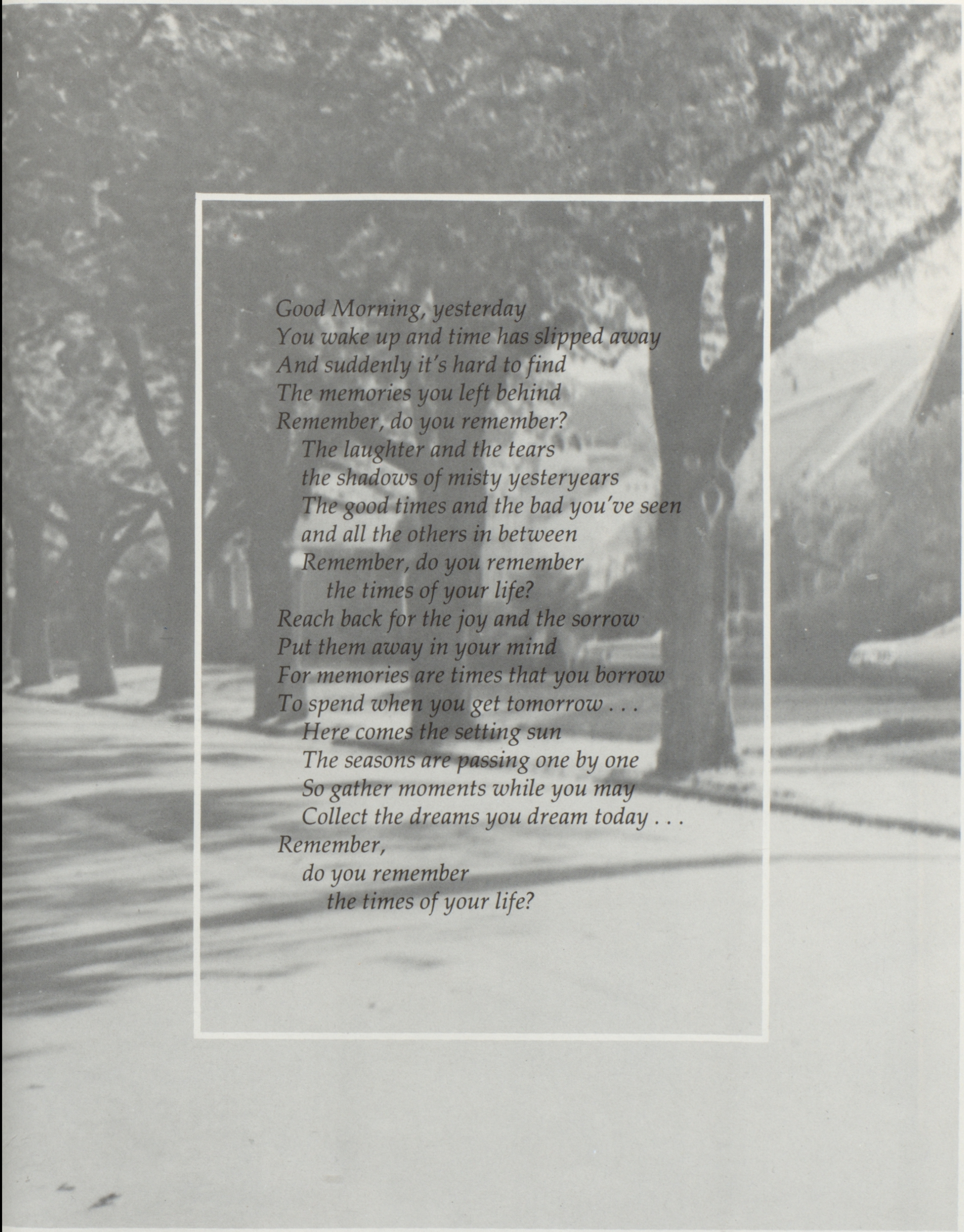

Good Morning, yesterday
You wake up and time has slipped away
And suddenly it's hard to find
The memories you left behind
Remember, do you remember?
The laughter and the tears
the shadows of misty yesteryears
The good times and the bad you've seen
and all the others in between
Remember, do you remember
the times of your life?
Reach back for the joy and the sorrow
Put them away in your mind
For memories are times that you borrow
To spend when you get tomorrow . . .
Here comes the setting sun
The seasons are passing one by one
So gather moments while you may
Collect the dreams you dream today . . .
Remember,
do you remember
the times of your life?

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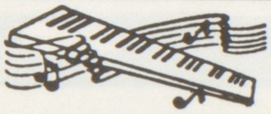

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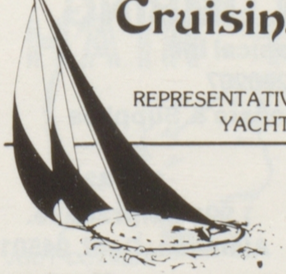

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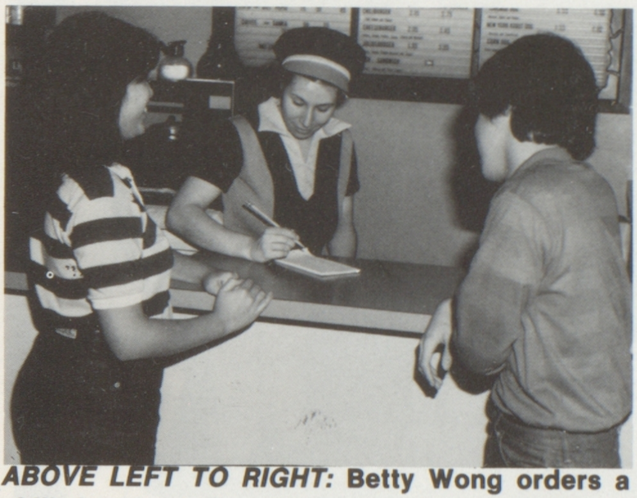

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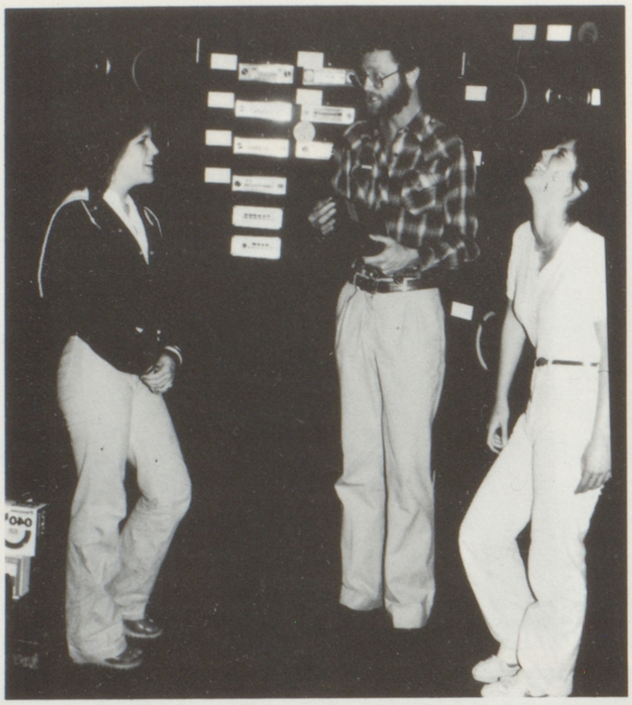

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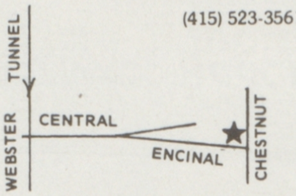

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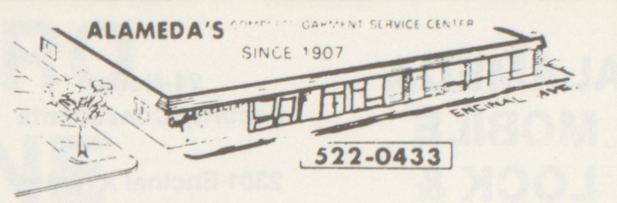
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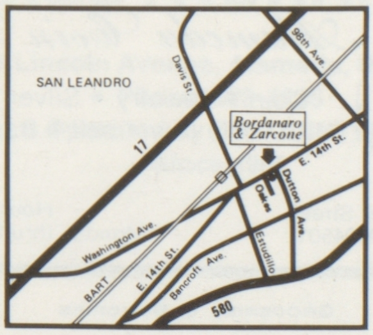
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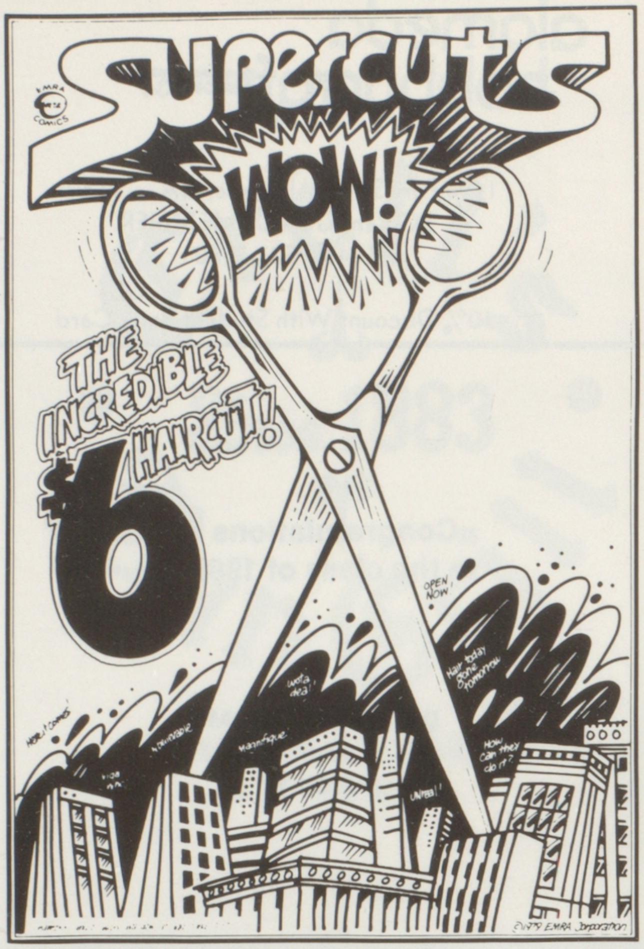
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